

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume XXIII. No. 4.

Glenville, W. Va., Wednesday, October 24, 1951

Ten Cents Copy

Homecoming Festivities Are Huge Success

Day's Activities Feature Largest Parade in History Of Pioneer Homecomings

Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and ending at midnight, the 18th annual Homecoming festivities were enjoyed by approximately 2,000 people last Saturday.

The day's activities got underway with the largest parade in the history of the event starting at 10 o'clock at the outskirts of town and swinging one mile through Glenville.

Following a gala coronation at Verona Maple hall at 11, the football game between the Glenville State Pioneers and the Shepherd Rams got underway under sunny skies.

Featuring the music of Dave Casto and his orchestra, the Homecoming festivities were brought to a close with a dance in the college gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

The parade, which consisted of over 90 units, was made up of floats and musical organizations from all over the state. With the Richmond high school band comprising the lead unit, the parade featured high school bands from Grantsville, Burnsville, Spencer, and Webster.

(Continued on page 2)

GUESTS WILL VISIT DORM

Many guests are expected to attend the annual open house observance at Verona Maple Hall tomorrow evening, October 25 from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Mrs. Olive Smythe, house mother; Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women; and house officers, Dorothy Terrill, president; Ruby Ann Cromwell, vice president; and Mabel Moore, secretary-treasurer, will welcome the guests who will be escorted through the dormitory by freshman residents. Mary Robinson will preside at the register.

The following committees are in charge of arrangements for the observance: decoration, Margaret Westfall, Joan McNemar, Carol Jean Hughes, Dotty Lanham; refreshment, Nancy Harris, Julia Stalnaker, Bertie Turner, Martha Mick; invitation, Ruth James, Ann Martin, June Adams, Claudette Hefner and cleanup, Ruby Ann Cromwell, Joan Metz, Phyllis Sponagale, Rosalee Edwards, Norene Lippis.

Maxine Elliott Robert Mottice Wed August 18

Miss Maxine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elliot, of Grantsville, and Robert Neil Mottice, son of Mrs. Frances Mottice, of Canton, Ohio, were married August 18 at the First Baptist Church of Grantsville. The Rev. Fell Kennedy, of Sutton, performed the single-ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. G. Gordon Kingsley, of Glenville, played a selection of bridal music. Harold S. Orendorf, head of the music department at Glenville State College, accompanied by Mrs. Kingsley, sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is a graduate of Calhoun county high school and Glenville State college.

Mr. Mottice graduated from Waynesburg, Ohio, high school, and served four years in the United States army. At present he is attending Glenville State college where he is affiliated with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

All men interested in trying out for basketball are asked to report in room 301-S October 29 at 7 p. m. Coach Michael Josephs also said that any men who intend to come out for football next fall and who are not now participating should report this year so that they can become familiar with his system.

LBH COUNCIL OFFICERS NAMED

Constitution Will Be Formulated From Study

Climaxing the development of a new governing body for Louis Bennett hall was an election last week in which officers were chosen from among the members of the recently elected council.

Jack Lilly, who was elected president of the Council at a previous session, presided over the meeting in which William Ice, Carlyle Kee, and Lonnie Miller were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

The idea of a student governing body was begun last spring and plans were rapidly carried through to completion this fall.

The first order of business of the council will be to make a study of governing boards of other schools and from that information they will formulate a constitution.

Four Ag. Students Give Demonstrations

Four agriculture students will assist with the annual Soil Conservation Week program by presenting water run-off demonstrations at ten farming localities throughout Gilmer county this week.

Prof. Warden Lane announced that students who are participating in the demonstrations are: John Johnson, Chris Heater, John Loyd, and James Hardman.

These students will appear for the college assembly program on October 25.

Other localities at which demonstrations will be held are:

(Continued on page 2)

Galgani Attends State Chesterfield Meeting

On October 10, 1951 Carl Galgani went to Fairmont to attend a district meeting for Chesterfield Campus Agents. The meeting was held on the campus of Fairmont State College.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Robert J. Roston, who is the North-eastern District Manager for the Campus Merchandising Bureau. There were Chesterfield Agents from four college campuses that included Davis and Elkins, Fairmont State, West Virginia University and Glenville State.

1951 Pioneer



JACK LILLY

Pictured above is Jack Lilly, senior commerce major, who served as Pioneer for the Glenville State Homecoming festivities last Saturday.

Mercury Musings

By BILL BORAM

Included on our editorial page this week are stories discussing two controversial issues, portrayal of the problems. There is no doubt about the G-Club not having the right to enforce the letter-wearing rule but whether or not the rule itself is just is something that can be debated. We, therefore, invite any of our readers to write us letters concerning these controversial issues. If signed, as many letters as possible will be published.

We received a nice letter from a former Glenville State student, Jim Cook. The likeable, easy-going, Beckley high school product informs us that he is now taking aviation cadet training at Marana Air Base at Marana, Arizona. Jim asked us to say hello for him to all his friends on campus and also expressed a wish for good luck to the Pioneers in the Homecoming game.

Two other 1951 graduates have written us asking for subscriptions to the Mercury. Margaret Ann Miller is now working at the Dayton Public Library in Dayton, Ohio. Tony Megna is in the U. S. Army and has been assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas for basic training.

From The Scott high school paper in Madison, W. Va., we have received word that Charles R. Berry, a Glenville State graduate, is now teaching Science there.

(Continued on page 4)

Athletics Under Attack

Students Favor Continuance Of Sports

"The attention of the nation has been recently focused upon college athletics, brought about by the college basketball scandals last spring. This in turn led many of the universities to examine their entire athletic program. As a result of this examination some universities are eliminating their athletics entirely, some of deemphasizing athletics, and others are still studying the problem.

College athletics, particularly football, has come a long way from its beginning when players bought their own equipment and paid for their own trips. Although this specialization is not evident in the smaller colleges, even they are forced to outlay a considerable amount of cash each year.

At Glenville State college in 1950-51, a total of \$7,342.16 was spent on athletics. This money was obtained through the sale of tickets

and similar projects.

The question now in view is "Should athletics be eliminated from our colleges and universities, particularly GSC?"

To see how the average student at GSC looks at athletics, a survey was conducted. The following opinions were stated:

Christine Hyer: I don't think they should be eliminated. It has as much to do with all around development as well as studies do. Besides there wouldn't be as many boys here if we didn't have football and other sports.

Charlie Dodrill: Work scholarships are given to some boys playing football. Without these scholarships some boys would be unable to attend college.

Ronnie Miller: At Glenville the only social advantages come about through the school's participation in sports. Athletics helps build

Barter Players to Present 'Light Up the Sky' Here

BINGMAN HEADS DEAR RUTH CAST

Waldeck, Elswick, Hyer, Childers, Dodrill Get Roles

The cast for the presentation "Dear Ruth" has been selected as a result of try-outs, announces Miss Marjorie Skelton of the speech department who is directing the play. The presentation will be staged on December 13 in the college auditorium.

Cast in the role of Ruth Wilkins will be Faith Bingman. Dora will be portrayed by Marjorie Hardman; Mrs. Edith Wilkins, Elsie Elswick; Miriam Wilkins, Christine Hyer; Judge Harry Wilkins, Hobart Childers; Lt. William Seawright, Bill Waldeck; Albert Kummer, Charles Dodrill; Martha Seawright, Mabel Moore; Sgt. Chuck Vincent, Bill Boram; and Harold Klobbermeyer, Jack McCarty.

"Dear Ruth" is a comedy in two acts by Norman Krasna and will be the first of three productions presented under the sponsorship of the Ohnningohow Players during the school year.

Test Corn Harvested By Ag. Department

Eight varieties of hybrid field corn were harvested at the College farm two weeks ago, completing part of a testing program of the agriculture department conducted in collaboration with the agriculture department of West Virginia University.

According to Prof. Warden Lane, the testing of the corn was part of an extensive program carried on by the university to determine the varieties of corn which are best suited to various elevations.

Recommendations for types of corn best suited to the Gilmer county farming area will be made from the experimental data of the college farm experiments.

Prof. Butcher Attends Convention at Pittsburgh

Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, head of the commerce department, recently attended the fall convention of the Tri-State Business Education Association that was held at the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The convention emphasized exhibits of commercial equipment and panel discussions of the basic business subjects.

Also attending the convention from Glenville were James R. Scott and Joyce Georgialis.

Glenville Rotary Club Plans to Co-Sponsor Famed Virginia Troupe

A group of Barter players of Robert Porterfield's famed Barter Theatre of Abingdon, Virginia, will appear here Friday, November 9, to present Moss Mart's comedy, "Light Up the Sky".

According to Prof. Marvin Newman, chairman of the yeum committee, the play will be the first in a series of yeum programs, and students may exchange the last ticket in the student activity books for reserved seat tickets. Notice will be given by Prof. Newman as to when tickets will be available.

The Glenville Rotary club will co-sponsor the Barter players as a means of creating interest in the yeum programs among the townspersons.

"Light Up the Sky" is an outstanding hit of the 1948-49 theater season in New York, and resolves around a group of New York theatre-folk, satirizing the lives of temperamental artists.

The Barter Theatre is unique in that it rewrites its plays, presenting them in prose form, that they may be better transmitted to audiences. The Barter players began their organization during the depression and the name was acquired as a result of food and lodgings being accepted in exchange for admission.

A Barter production also appeared last year for a yeum program when the troupe presented Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors".

COUNCIL VISITS CONVENTION

Four Glenville State student council members attended the fall convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students, which was held at Fairmont State college October 11, 12, and 13.

Student Council members who attended the three-day convention were: William Boram, treasurer; Shirley Porter, secretary; Carlyle Kee, junior class president; and Robert Milligan, sophomore class president.

During their stay at Fairmont, the Glenville State representatives attended various workshops and discussion meetings dealing with student governing problems. Topics discussed were: "What part should college students play in developing an interest in college on the part of high school students" and "What part can student government play in developing student interest in school activities."

Also present at the convention was Dean Edwin P. Adkins who delivered the principal address at the banquet Friday night.

Equipment Added To Commerce Field

Latest additions to the commerce department, according to Mrs. G. Butcher, head of the department, includes a phonograph player for shorthand classes purchased during the summer, five Royal typewriters, an adding machine, and a comptometer.

The phonograph with records, compiled by the Gregg Publishing Company, is developed to provide repetitive practice material. The records are correlated with the chapters of the textbook.

It also serves as a means for providing make-up material for absentees, as well as a convenience in testing transfer students to insure proper class placement.

With the addition of the new Royal typewriters the department now has a total of thirty-six.

Misplaced Authority

Latest campus controversy involves the question of whether one organization should have the right to dictate what the entire school must do. This question arises from the G-Club policy which permits them to forbid all Glenville State students to wear their high school letters.

We do not claim that the rule forbidding the wearing of high school letters is unjust; we simply question the right of one small group to tell the rest of the campus what to do.

Problems of this kind are clearly student council matters. The council is the only group that is specially allowed to set up rulings affecting the entire student body. Having been elected by the student body for this purpose it is their duty—not some private organizations.

If this rule concerning letters (whether it be just or unjust) is to be enforced it certainly should be done by the group that is supposed to do it. The only solution as we see it, is for the student council to see that the provision is removed from the G-Club constitution and, if approved by the council, put where it belongs—in the constitution of the student governing body.—W. B.

Unfair Criticism

Two editorials which have appeared in West Virginia university's student newspaper, The Daily Athenaeum, during the past week have criticized the manner in which the Mountaineer is portrayed by their student body at football games and other school functions. Because their school symbol is so much like our Pioneer we wondered how much of their criticism could also apply to us.

In one editorial, the writer states . . . "the mountaineer has passed on westward forever. In his place now stands a bottle-swilling idiot with a face full of whiskers and unshod feet." In the other story we find the mountaineer (as portrayed at the university) described as " . . . besotted creation of the cartoonist . . . renegade from Tobacco Road".

We don't maintain that their criticism is just. However the Mountaineer and the Pioneer are portrayed in such similar fashions that we feel their comments could just as well be aimed at us.

We don't see anything wrong with the way in which our Glenville State Pioneers play their role at Homecoming. We don't like the way the WVU Mountaineer is being criticized. And . . . we also would hate to think that someone would level similar criticism at us.—B. B.

Education Driven Home

Around the campus during the previous two weeks, when a fellow had only to walk down in front of the chow hall to familiarize himself with the crack of a 22-rifle, a person could have heard innumerable remarks and comments about the techniques used by the Holy Roller Court to initiate new members into their organization. Most of these remarks in the negative in regard to the court method—that is, they would like to see the Court techniques either curbed or done away with altogether.

They say it is too rough—too brutal—too dangerous. They say the fellows swinging the paddles are too merciless. Yet, many of these same people line up in front of Kanawha hall, and, from the expressions registered on their countenances, apparently enjoy the procedure.

Deep down inside, all people have tendencies toward sadism. At one time or another during those two weeks of initiation—and there are no exceptions—every student that has witnessed the initiation has had the urge to grasp tightly in his hand a paddle. There is but one objective—to apply with zest to some other individual a sound whack.

As proof of the preceding paragraph, it would have been well to have observed the reaction of the students. All the students, at one time or another, asked one of the pledges if it was alright to "let me see your paddle." They counted the "square-offs." They swung the paddle around mightily, using their imagination to suffice for the thing that wasn't there the target! If that isn't instinctive sadism, what is? Why should they, who are unconsciously guilty themselves, be against Holy Roller Court initiations?

Yet, these same people go around preaching that court techniques should be done away with. They have never experienced the initiation. Evidently they can't conceive the purpose of the initiation. They can't see that in one respect, it builds character.

When a court member approaches a pledge, takes his paddle, and applies it with sledge-hammer swinging authority, it teaches the pledge something. It is a new experience. It teaches him to hold back and take it.

Actually, that is what life is made of. People give; people take; and both receive educational, and even adaptable experiences as a result.

Incidentally, one hundred per cent of the pledges don't mind swinging a paddle themselves. And for all of those who enjoyed the two-week show to the extent that they encouraged the old court members to swing "just a little harder," we would feel justified if all of you would line up in front of the chow hall some day so that the pledges could satisfy their instinctive urges.

Nameless Relics

While strolling down the quadrangle of a large university or even across the campus of a small college, it is not uncommon at all to see here and there a small metal sign encircling a tree. Perhaps the sign may have the name Liquid-amber styriflora L., which freely translated means sweet gum; or another may have Acer saccharinum L., which merely means silver maple. This practice of labeling campus

Ex Libris

By JOSEPHINE FIDLER

OUT OF THIS WORLD.

By LOWELL THOMAS, JR.

320 pp.

New York: GreyStone Press 1950

If you are a lover of adventure stories, here is an invitation to an evening of entertainment. It is Lowell Thomas, Jr.'s desire to share with you the journey he and his father, the famous American radio commentator, took across the Himalayas Mountains into Forbidden Tibet. It is a book worth reading by a non-professional writer. Yet it is packed with enthusiasm, description, and earnestness of a professional writer.

Mysterious Land of Tibet

Lowell Thomas, Jr. could not have chosen a more fabulous subject for his first book. Tibet for hundreds of years has been a mysterious land of people hemmed in by the great mountains. Westerners have known little about this forbidden country as only a handful of them have been permitted to enter Tibet. It was a rare privilege for the Thomases to be invited by the Dalai Lama to the Roof of the World. They took every advantage of their opportunity by learning as much about the country as possible. The 100 fascinating illustrations in the book reveal this.

My Kingdom for a Mule

As you travel with the author over sharp jagged trails on mountain cliffs or through thundering rivers, you are thankful for your sure-footed mule. But constantly the thought of the sojourn to the Holy City of Lhasa is in mind as the climax of your journey. It is the capital of the Asian Buddhist world in a culture where religion comes first. At last you meet the Dalai Lama—boy king of Tibet which is believed to be the reincarnated Buddha of Mercy. His palace, Potala, contains a thousand rooms and is a spectacle to a Westerner.

On the trek you have seen a panorama of political affairs, geography, literature, art, and customs. But most important is the strong emphasis placed on religion. Lamas and monks rule the country with an iron hand. It is a country of traditions, festivity, and strange rites but yet it is aware of the red hand of Communism grasping out for the world. Tibet as many other nations fears this rising power.

At the close of the journey you



MARKED CHILD—Lady Grey, a zebra at the Philadelphia zoo, poses with her first offspring, a daughter. Born shortly before the picture was taken, the striped youngster was taking her first steps minutes later.

trees is widely used as a means of acquainting students and others with the various types common to the area, and to identify for the novice, unusual imported varieties.

Probably a few students and faculty members who have had nature study courses are the only ones who know the trees on the Glenville campus.

The policy of tree labeling has been adopted by other schools throughout the state such as, Bethany and Wesleyan, so why not here?

Such a project would require some effort, but could easily be accomplished by an enterprising student of biology; but who knows—perhaps enterprising students are a thing of the past.



Reprinted from July 1951 issue of Esquire

Copyright 1951 by Esquire, Inc.

"Well, sir, there I was in the second chukker and my pony stumbled"

will have a well-rounded knowledge of an inaccessible part of the world. Also you will be impressed by the sparkling humor, vivid description, and color of this travel adventure.

Frat Chat

By C. MAZE, JR.

HOLY ROLLER COURT

The Holy Roller Court held its regular meeting Oct. 16 in Louis Bennett Lounge.

They received a card from last year's judge, Curtis Kiddie, who left Oct. 17 for the armed service. He said that he was very sorry that he wasn't able to attend the Homecoming festivities.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On Oct. 15, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity took in nineteen new pledges whose names will be announced in the near future.

Sigma Taus will hold their first social event for the old members, pledges, and their dates in Louis Bennett Lounge the weekend of the West Virginia Tech game.

In cooperation with a request made by the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, the Sigma Taus will grow beards for the annual Sadie Hawkins day celebration.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Further plans were made for the Sadie Hawkins day activities at the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity's meeting last week.

President Bill Hanlin reports that the election of Daisy Mae and L'il Abner will be held sometime during the week of November 17 in an all-school election.

Fifteen new pledges were accepted by the Kappa Sigs. Their names will be announced at a later date.

Four Ag. Students

(Continued from page 1)

strations will be given include: Trey, Normantown, Ceaderville, Rosedale, Sand Fork, Cox's Mills, Tanner, Glenville high school, and Gilmer County court house.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

At 11 o'clock in front of Verona Maple hall Doris Perkins was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Harry B. Heflin. At the same, half-time entertainment was presented by the Glenville State and Richwood high school bands.

College Exchange

Freshmen residents of College, Hodges and Laidley dormitories will have an opportunity in the near future to "brush up on their social graces." Classes in the various phases of etiquette will meet in the respective lounges of the three dormitories. These classes will be under the tutelage of Jo Ann Hassley, Edith Jones, and Peggy Kearns, students of Marshall College.—The Parthenon; Marshall College.

According to Dr. Carl Leiden, assistant professor of political science and faculty advisor to the student government body, the student body of Marshall College should have an active voice in selecting the football coach and the intercollegiate schedule of games. He also expressed a firm conviction that students should have a say in extra-curricular activities, commensurate with the fees they pay.—The Parthenon; Marshall College.

The Concord College Theater will open the 1951-52 season on November 6 and 7 with the Sidney Howard play "They Knew What They Wanted"—The Concordian; Concord College.

Acorganized under the direction of John T. Evans, the Fairmont State college band will again be able to participate in school functions. Approximately thirty-five members make up the instrumental sections of the band.—The Columns; Fairmont State College.

Tech's Student Council will be in charge of the gala opening of the canteen on October 15. The canteen will be opened all day. The snack bar will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Another feature of the canteen will be a television set.—The Tech Collegian; W. Va. Tech.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper of Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Published each Wednesday during the academic year except holidays by the classes in Journalism at Glenville State College. Entered as second class matter November 23, 1929, at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone 6201

Subscription, Per Year, \$1.50
Editor-In-Chief . . . William Boram
Sports Editor . . . Darrell Morris
Sports Publicity Director . . . Bill Lilly
Business Manager . . . Carl P. Galigni
Assistant Business Manager . . . Bobb Boggs
Circulation Manager . . . Juanita Green
Literary Editor . . . Josephine Fidler
Reporters . . . Loretta Poling, Claudette Hefner, Cyril Anderson, Genelda Hardway, Marjorie Hardman, Julia Stalnaker, Marilyn Hartenstine, Carol Hughes, Clarence Maze.
Adviser . . . E. B. Elder

GSC Scores 19-13 Triumph Over Rams

Pioneers 'Hit-the-Road' For Battle with Concord

Emphasis Is Placed On Blocking, Running, In Recent Scrimmages

Strenuous days are the order of the week for the Glenville State Pioneers as they prepare to "hit-the-road" for Athens, to do battle with the Concord Mountain Lions Saturday.

Scrimmaging hard and often, Coach Joseph's gladiators are directing their efforts toward improvement of their ground attack. Placing special emphasis on blocks, the practices have been bruising on that part of the football team; yet they have been profitable. The Pioneer line has more snap and power.

In the backfield, the Pioneer Mentor will go along with Bill Hanlin at left halfback. Hanlin, one of the best backs in the state, is a potential touchdown threat every time he gets hold of the ball.

Holding down the other halfback position will be Ron Godfrey, freshman from Calhoun County High School, Grantsville. Godfrey, a break-away type back, can be expected to explode for touchdowns for distance. Previously, Godfrey has been lacking in experience. But at any time now he should hit his stride against the Lions.

Cecil Johnson will be at fullback. At quarterback, Jack Tennant will be the probable starter. Tennant, like Godfrey, hasn't hit his peak this year. Could be that he, too, will be up for the Lions.

Josephs has been particularly pleased with the standout play of his senior right tackle, Frank Stanevich. Stanevich, picking up momentum as the season progresses, has been performing brilliantly both defensively and offensively.

Another senior who has been performing outstandingly well on defense, is Edmund Janiszewski. Janiszewski better known as the "Scarbro Scrapper" or the "Pride of Scarbro" hails from the little town of Scarbro in the vicinity of Oak Hill.

Against Davis and Elkins, Janiszewski played one of the best defensive games of any Pioneer this year.

Last year the Pioneers pounded a 12-6 victory over Mountain Lions. Probable Pioneer lineup:

Offense	Defense
Merriman RE	Spadaro
Stanevich RT	Stanevich
Jolley RG	Jolley
Vincent C	Janiszewski or Cool
Knotts RB	Lanham
Adelsberg LT	Adelsberg
Hupp LE	Gainer or Rees
Tennant QB	Hissam
Hanlin LHB	Riddell
Godfrey RHB	Johnson
Johnson FB	Knotts

CROMWELL STILL LEADS IN WAA

Cromwell remains undefeated in the volleyball league. Sponaugle won two games to capture second place, and Waggoner won two and lost one to gain third place.

More interest is being shown by the players and spectators alike. As the games progress more skill is being shown by the players.

The standings are:

Team	W	L
Cromwell	6	0
Sponaugle	5	1
Waggoner	5	2
Judy	3	2
Fore	3	2
Green	2	3
Lanham	2	4
Dobbins	1	3
Spicer	1	4
Murphy	0	7

C. C. RHOADES
Barber Shop
For Expert Work Try Our
Tonsorial Artists



PAIR O' CHUTES—In a down-to-earth approach to the problem of getting heavy supplies to troops in a minimum of time, the Army is going in more and more for the double-chute type of speedy transport. A pair of the delicate-looking, silken, 100-foot umbrellas, above, gently carry earthward a pallet with ammunition and fighting equipment in a combat supply drop from a C-119 Flying Boxcar in Korea.

CUTLIP, HOOVER MAINTAIN LEADS

Robert Cutlip's Volleyball team was knocked from the unbeaten ranks as Richard Hoover and teammates were bringing their win and lost record to 3 and 1. The title play October 11, was close, with Hoover's squad winning by slim margins of 15-13 and 17-15 respectively. This win placed him in a two-way tie with Cutlip. The 7:15 tilt required only two matches with Roy Skidmore's teamers mauling winless Ray Cogar's forces by scores of 15-4 and 15-10. In the final matches of the night, Denzil Whipkey suffered his second defeat as John Loyd's "high fliers" easily won the last two matches by 15-3 and 15-6 scores. Whipkey won the first match 15-12.

Below are listed the teams and their standing in the league.

Team	W	L
Robert Cutlip	3	1
Richard Hoover	3	1
Roy Skidmore	3	2
John Loyd	3	2
Ronnie Mills	2	2
Denzil Whipkey	2	2
Marvin Stuart	1	3
Ray Cogar	0	4

Peace doesn't happen by itself. It must be made, and everyone must lend a hand.

Clothes
For The Family
GLENVILLE MIDLAND

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Buy bonds and keep them

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Company

Across the Sights

By BILL LILLY

Have you ever heard of the old saying which goes: "I feel so low, I think I shall have to reach up to touch bottom."

No doubt Paul Lanham, converted from guard to halfback on kickoffs against Davis and Elkins, felt that way when he fumbled the first Senator kickoff, juggled the second before running it back 25 yards, then fumbled the third on the 30 yard line after running it back 8 yards. Both fumbles by Lanham eventually resulted in D&E scores.

Simply because Lanham fumbled twice and D&E capitalized on both fumbles by scoring doesn't infer that Lanham is the one to be singled out and tagged with the title of "goat." He wasn't. He was an example. "Do it and do it wrong," that was Glenville State's motto when they played D&E.

There seemed to be a lacking of unity and coordination in the team as a whole. Jack Tennant threw some good passes to the Pioneer ends, but to no avail. They couldn't pull them in. Then, at other times during the game when the backs and ends were off by themselves in the clear, Tennant was rushed in such a vicious manner that he was unable to pitch with accuracy.

In the rushing department, Hanlin, Godfrey, and Johnson were usually spotted a couple quick steps—just enough to receive the ball from the quarterback—then ka-bam! Some over-ambitious D&E tackler would slice through and nail the ball carrier for a loss. That was the general procedure throughout the game.

But D&E isn't to be denied. They had a good ball club. They played it "heads-up," and they won. If you looked at it psychologically, you could sum it up for D&E by saying it was a "shot in the arm composed of homecoming inspirational actualities of feats accomplished," or, Davis and Elkins 33, Glenville 7.

Glenville had one of "those days." It could be compared with a hot sun-shiny day in a drought season. You can't do much to change the situation unless there are some clouds in the sky and you possess some dry ice and an airplane.

Evidently, for Glenville, there were no clouds in the sky—to rain touchdowns, that is.

Hunting squirrels is a mighty enjoyable occupation for a poor marksman. He sets for his goal on squirrel season eve the next day's limit. That is four dead squirrels.

Early next morning, about 3:30 a. m. he crawls out of bed, fumbles into his hunting garb, picks up a

Glenville Racks Up Win No. 2; Johnson Gets Pair of TD's

Homecoming Crowd of 2500 Witness Pioneer Victory

By DARRELL MORRIS

The Blue and White Pioneers of Glenville State College soundly trounced a visiting Shepherd College eleven by a 19-13 count in a homecoming game played on Saturday afternoon at Rohrbough Stadium before a crowd of 2500 people. This was the second WVVC win for the Josephsmen. The other win came at the expense of Salem College.

GLENVILLE SCORES EARLY

The Wave jumped into a 13 point lead in the opening minutes of the game with Don Merriman and Cecil Johnson carrying the skin. Shepherd's first tally came in the second period with Carey chalking up the TD. Both teams got one touchdown each in the third quarter.

Glenville's Jack Tennant shot a pass to end Don Merriman early in the first quarter from the 15-yard line for the first score in the contest. Johnson's boot for the EP was off and to the side. Minutes later Johnson streaked over for the second tally on a pitch out from Tennant. Johnson converted and the score was 13-0.

couple partners, and drives his car fifty miles to within six miles of squirrel country.

He leaves his car at the end of the only route back to civilization and home. Then, he and his two partners trudge off through the wilderness.

The weather is perfect. There is no wind. Frost blankets the ground, and the air is biting cold. First thing he knows, he is carrying his gun clamped tightly under his armpits. His hands dig deep into his pockets for warmth.

Two hours and six miles later, he finds himself in squirrel country. He is tired—fagged out. The wind is blowing, leaves are falling, and the squirrels have been scared into hiding by hunters that have scoured the spot two hours before.

Lying under a hickory tree, he decides to take things easy for a while. He has lost all interest in squirrel hunting. While resting, he spies some hickory nuts and decides that he might as well collect (Continued On Page 4)

SPENCER HAMRIC
Watch Repairing
Glenville, W. Va.

Shepherd bounced back into the game in the second quarter when Jim Carey scampered some 88 yards on a punt return. Carey place kicked for the extra point. The score at the half read Glenville 13—Shepherd 7.

JOHNSON SHINES

In a wide open third quarter Glenville came back to score as the pride of Grantsville (Cecil Johnson) galloped 45 yards on a pitch-out. His try for the extra point was bad. It was at this point that Shepherd's Bud Locke unleashed a series that brought the Rams to the GSC two-yard line. There Carey took it over for the final score of the game. The conversion by Carey was short and the final score read Glenville State 19—Shepherd 13.

Standing out for the losers were Jim Carey, Bud Locke and McKenzie.

For the Pioneers Ron Godfrey, Cecil Johnson, Hodge Hissam and Bill Hanlin excelled in the backfield, with Sid Adelsberg, Oliver Hunt, Ed Janiszewski, Paul Lanham and Don Merriman doing a fine piece of line play.

The Pioneers will travel to Athens where they will invade Concord College in another homecoming affair on Oct. 27.

Pos.	Glenville	Shepherd
LE—Merriman	Robertson	
LT—Adelsberg	Lewis	
LG—Jolley	Siebert	
C—Vincent	Crow	
RG—Knotts	Zanio	
RT—Stanevich	Gore	
RE—Spadaro	Fredds	
QB—Tennant	Berry	
RH—Godfrey	Carey	
LH—Hanlin	Booth	
FB—Johnson	McKenzie	
Shepherd	0	7
Glenville	13	0
TD's—Glenville: Johnson 2, Merriman, Shepherd: Carey. Conversions—Glenville: Johnson (Place-kick), Shepherd: Carey (Place-kick).		

Clothes are too Expensive to be Careless with. Have Them Expertly Cleaned

1. The Know How
2. Good Equipment
Insures a good Cleaning Job

WE HAVE BOTH
THOMPSON
DRY CLEANERS

Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest
Is greater than
he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity. When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with ease.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Bill Hanlin Is Rated With Top Runners; Yardage Record Handicapped by Light Line

By BILLY LILLY

Bill Hanlin is undoubtedly one of the hardest running backs Glenville State ever produced.

No doubt some of the students who were here last year question this statement. They think of Jim Laughlin instead. Laughlin was good. He must have been. He made all-conference last year.

Still, they are comparable. Hanlin does, and Laughlin did run hard. Hanlin does and Laughlin did make holes when there were no holes to be found in the line. Hanlin is and Laughlin was of a highly competitive nature.

There is one difference, though. Laughlin was big—weighing over two-hundred pounds. As for Hanlin, at one-hundred and sixty-five pounds, he is little for College ball. But, even if the difference in size is fairly great, there is one factor that compensates for this disadvantage. Laughlin had a bum knee. Hanlin is in perfect physical condition.

During the first three games played this year, Bill Hanlin has carried the ball forty-one times, gaining one-hundred and fifty-nine yards. This is an average of almost four yards per try. It doesn't sound like much, does it? After all, most well known backfield stars in the conference usually knock off ten or at least seven yards per try.

Hanlin, even though a top-notch ball carrier, hasn't such an average. Why? The "why" is there because of such incidents as the one that happened at Fairmont in the Pioneers second game of the year. On one particular play during the third quarter of that game, Han-

lin missed a pitch-out pass from the quarterback that was supposed to eventually develop into an end sweep, simply because it was thrown behind him. He lost nineteen yards on that play.

At other times during that same game, Hanlin was stopped immediately after he received the ball from the quarterback. The Falcons had a superior line, both in weight and experience; so, this couldn't be helped. The Pioneer line tried their best to hold, but trying the best a person possibly can, and still being overwhelmed are two different aspects of the game to be considered. At any rate, this didn't help Hanlin's ground gaining percentage. At the very least, it held him to the minimum of public recognition as a superior ball player.

Hanlin is a superior ball player; he could make any team in the state. But, at the end of the season when people read the statistics in the paper, they'll be unable to conceive that a guy like Hanlin with a four-yard average per try is just as good as backs from West Virginia Tech or West Liberty, who are knocking off from eight to ten yards everytime they carry the ball.

The best way to find out for yourself that a player like Hanlin is good is to watch him play. Better still, ask someone who has played against him. But, to get down to the hard, sharp, brassy facts of reality, the better than the best way to find out is to play on the same field for the opposition.

All three of the above mentioned experiences are ways of finding out. They are valid. They tell you what you've come to find out.

feeding, spraying and the use of different soil mixtures.

In switching from patients to prize roses in his leisure time, the doctor employed his scientific training of experimentation and research.

It paid off, for in the Spring of 1948 he entered several of his beauties in the annual Charleston Rose Show—and came away with a trophy for "the best entered by a new exhibitor." That same year he took "Queen of the Show" prize at the Clendenin Show.

Spurred by these rewards, he jumped from the crowded class of enthusiasts who plant for purely decorative display to the select group which grows roses for exhibition purposes.

In 1949, he received the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Charleston Show, and later a silver vase at the Portland Oregon Postal Air Mail Show. The latter is a refinement over the usual showing in that it requires more effort in shipping the flowers intact than in growing them. His Portland prize read, "best of six of a kind sent over 2,000 miles."

In 1950 Dr. Harper entered the National Spring Show of the American Rose Society at Davenport, Iowa. This is the "World Series" of rose growing, which draws competitors from all parts of America. Here his entries won the coveted Nicholson Perpetual Challenge Bowl, highest award to which an amateur rose grower can aspire. He also added seven other awards to

his growing trophy collection.

Flowers in the Harper rose gardens are of three distinct classes—hybrid teas, floribundas and older varieties. They carry such fascinating names as "Crimson Glory," "Grande Duchesse Charlotte," "President Herbert Hoover," "Sig-mora," "Show Girl," "Eternal Youth," "Pink Dawn," "McCredy's Ivory," and, coincidentally, "The Doctor."

From his remarkable success in exhibiting prize roses, and his thorough experience in raising the crimson beauties, Dr. Harper has evolved a rule-of-thumb for would-be rose growers to follow:

"Perhaps roses are like humans," he says. "They don't require an ideal environment to prosper." He explains that the plants do not require constant coddling to grow big and strong and beautiful, but can get along with just a little loving care.

Soon Dr. Harper will begin bedding down his charges for the winter. But for the next month or so, the traveler on U. S. 119 can stop at his Clendenin showplace to see and smell the loveliest flowers that grow.

And, perhaps, he can get a few tips on how to grow better roses from the doctor himself.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from page 1)

With the publication of each issue of The Mercury, it becomes increasingly clear to us how fortunate we are to have such a capable staff helping with the paper's production. Although many of our readers probably don't realize the amount of work that goes into each week's paper, your editor is acutely aware of the fact and undoubtedly would get much less sleep if our staff members were not so diligent.

Across the Sights

(Continued from Page 3)

a few since they are available and within easy reach. It is time to go back home by the time he fills his pockets.

Going back to the car, he loses his way and has to walk ten miles in-

For Entertainment SEE US LEON

RESTAURANT

A 100 selection Juke Box For Your Pleasure

Weber's Dairy

Weston, W. Va.

Pasteurized and Homogenized Milk

Coffee Cream, Whipping Cream, Cottage Cheese Chocolate Milk Use milk sealed with the Metal Cap for your PROTECTION

Our Specialty . . .

PINEAPPLE Upside-Down Cake

Cookies

Donuts

Mad-Dogs

KANAWHA BAKERY

The Friendly Pool Room in A Friendly Town

C & G

POOL ROOM

Located at the end of the New Bridge

Glenville Banking & Trust Co.

Friendly, efficient service

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

Having Trouble With Grades? Worrying? Follow These 10 Easy Rules for Success

Relax man, psychology will get you by South Russian Gibberish 211. To the rescue has come Mr. Robert Tyson, of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy of Hunter College.

Mr. Tyson's ready success method, entitled "Ten Commandments on How To Stay in Class" is printed below. You are invited to rely on it at your risks and all complaints from flunk-outs should be forwarded to the Hunter College Psychology department.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true?" To you this seems exaggerated; to him its quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math psychology class and psychology a math class, match the books to size and color.

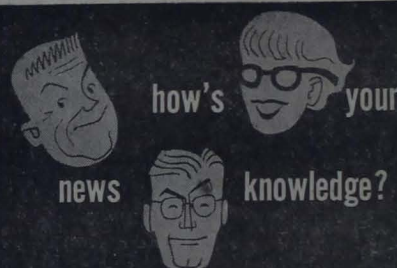
9. Ask any questions you think you can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Oct. 24—G-Club, Lounge	6:00
Oct. 24—Inter-Fraternity Council, Lounge	6:30
Oct. 25—Sigma Tau Gamma, Lounge	6:15
Oct. 25—Open House, Verona Maple Hall	8:00-10:30
Oct. 27—Student Mix, Gymnasium	8:00
Oct. 28—College Vespers, Lounge	6:15
Oct. 29—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Lounge	6:15
Oct. 30—Holy Roller Court, Lounge	6:00
Oct. 30—M. E. N. C., Lounge	8:00



don't miss TIME's special offer

LOOK FOR THIS POSTER ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS

TRAVELING IN WEST VIRGINIA

CLENDENIN — The future certainly looks rosy for Dr. O. M. Harper in this community.

The youthful Clendenin physician is the champion grower of prize-winning roses in West Virginia. His exhibition gardens, located near the east bank of the Elk River in the residential section of Clendenin, have been a mecca for flower lovers and the genuinely curious since he became a dyed-in-the-wool rose grower six years ago.

The rose gardens are three large beds near the Harper home. Almost 250 perfect plants, each nurtured and cared for as if it were the gardens' sole occupant, run the color scale of brilliant reds and pinks and yellows.

Here the visitor will find rows of roses as tall as corn in Iowa, as big as a dinner plate, and as pretty as a baby's first grin.

Admittedly, Dr. Harper's interest in growing roses developed from the old "I-can-do-anything-better-than-you" philosophy American husbands hold toward their wives. "I've always loved flowers," the doctor recalls with a smile, "but I had no thought of growing roses until the spring of 1945."

"That year Mrs. Harper set out a dozen bushes near the shrubbery in our lawn. They didn't do so well—so I proceeded to try and do better!"

Once bitten by the rose bug, Dr. Harper went all out. In three successive seasons he purchased over 90 plants, while constantly working with problems of grading, draining,

Strader's

A Better Place To Buy
Phone 3411

For
QUALITY
MEN'S WEAR

HUB

Clothing Co.

MAX NACHMAN & SON