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SADIE HAWKINS WILL CHASE LIL ABNER NOV. 21

Kappa Sigma Kappa Will
Deny Responsibility For
Fierce Feminine Fight

Kappa Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, in an effort to stimulate and foster more color and interest on Glenville college campus, is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins day, complete with race, dance and other flamboyant festivities to be held on Friday, Nov. 21.

Idea for this event sprang from Al Capp's comic strip and since that time has swept like wildfire across college campuses, becoming a 'must' on the list of outstanding college programs.

Given the green light by the college 'Big Four,' this 'shindig' is expected to become an annual affair.

Following Friday classes, a race will be held on the lawn in front of Verona Maple hall. 'Marryin' Sam' will fire his flintlock, thus starting the chase.

Race Starts at Liberty

Starting line will be at the liberty and when the fleeing Franks and the pursuing Prunellas flash past the edge of the lawn, Kappa Sigma Kappa disdains from assuming further responsibility for what may ensue.

This probably explains why so many college cuties are chasing around the gym training for this singular event and also why they keep their men out late in an effort to break down stamina.

If anyone is still able to stand upright and shuffle his shoe there is a dance that night in the college gym with Clark Wolf's local lads furnishing the sharps and flats.

Abner, Hawkins Will Be Named

Games will also be another outlet for enthusiasm and all entertainment is free.

Another highlight of this event is the election of a Lil Abner and a Sadie Hawkins. Each club is being asked to sponsor a typical couple, and on Thursday night, Nov. 13, a rally will be held in the gym where organizations will 'buy votes,' orate, debate, and unveil all types of stunts in an effort to launch successfully the political careers of their candidates.

The two leading contenders will have a 'battle of ballots' on Wednesday, Nov. 19, of the following week with results being published immediately.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Folks are still talking about that Pioneer football classic and how an under-dog Pioneer gang clawed back and hung a 7-7 tie on the keyser Cats who were lucky to leave with that score. A couple more exhibitions like that and GSC should get, not two, but a half-dozen men on the all-conference eleven.

"Silent Sam" Marchio, captain and twice all-state guard, a very likeable fellow to all except his grid foes, looks headed towards his third membership on the mythical group. Also, a 1947 newcomer, Bob Cooper, former Oak Hill high star who has shown conference football as much as any rookie guard possibly could, looks like a more than likely Pioneer prospect.

If sentiment charmed men's courses then it would be the pleasure of this writer to nominate the entire team for all-state honors, but such is not the case. If ballyhoo is not used for any candidates they probably not any will make the

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Commuters Name Brannon President In Election

Hattie Brannon, '50, was elected president of commuter girls in a meeting held recently in the commuters' room.

Dean of Women Pearl Pickens made a list of improvements which should be made in the room. Some of these were: book shelves, more chairs, and better lights.

1947 Glenville State College Pioneers



Reading from left to right, front row—Herbert Holstein, mgr., Norman Sheets, George Adams, Bud Williams, Bill Robinson, Sam Marchio, Jack Garcia, Frank Kellel, Norman Ball, Eugene Lee, Fred Boggs, mgr.

Second row—Dewey St. Clair,

Clifford McCray, Dick Satterfield, James Cook, Andy Smith, Robert McNemar, George Volosin, Jesse Lilly, Glenard Vanny, mgr.

Third row—Charles Keenan, Paul Siegrist, William Lamb, Ray Sellitt, Bob Cooper, Bud Westcott, Ralph Fazio, Bill Morrison.

Fourth row—Bill Girondo, Ken-ny Koon, Carl Grasso, Glen White, Roy D. Hays, Joe Herman, Albert Viperman, Bill Hoesy.

Fifth row—Warren Miller, Ruble Clevenger, Herbert Shimer, Jim Pettit, Brack Davis, Charlie Alvis, Jack Wright, Marilyn Snyder.

Things To Come

Mon., Nov. 10 Holiday
Tues., Nov. 11 Holiday—Armistice day.
Wed., Nov. 12 WAA, Holy Roller court, Night classes made up
Thurs., Nov. 13 Chapel—Students talk on one room schools
Fri., Nov. 14 Freshman party
Sat., Nov. 15 Morris-Harvey game—there
Sun., Nov. 16 Vesper service, 6:15 p. m.

Glenville Is Delegate Host

Representatives From
18 Counties Will Meet

Glenville State college will play host to county superintendent and school board representatives of 18 central West Virginia counties scheduled to meet here Thursday Nov. 20, to discuss "Requirements for High Schools teachers entering upon Elementary Teaching," Dean Robert T. Crawford announced today.

The meeting scheduled by the State Department of Education, will feature a program under the direction of Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools, assisted by James L. Greasy, superintendent of Nicholas county schools.

Sessions will meet in Louis Bennett lounge and luncheon will be served for the delegates at Verona Maple hall at 1 p. m., pointed out Dean Crawford.

He disclosed that the visitors will be invited to attend the Thursday assembly program providing Homecoming movies arrive as scheduled.

Green Chevrolet Does A Ricochet; It Doesn't Pay

By Russ McQuain

Pick-up?
Pick-up the pieces!

The brand-splitter-new Chevrolet pick-up just acquired by Glenville State college miraculously escaped with minor injuries recently when (as all new green things are wont to do) it became frisky and tried to show off before President Heflin and neighbors.

Its master had dismounted for a "jiffy" leaving his new charge secured (he thought) to the hitching-post and entered the back door to the hall of Verona Maple.

His "jiffy" having expired, the operator returned to find his "baby" (the pick-up) dead, shoved off!

It didn't take Scotland Yard or the FBI to locate this "murder" and

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History of GSC Will Be In Book by Dr. C. H. Ambler

Edits MERCURY



Russ McQuain, '48, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McQuain, of Glenville, has been named editor of THE MERCURY. McQuain is a social science and English major.

HOLLYWOOD SKIT BOOKED FRIDAY

"Breakfast in Hollywood," a local rendition of the national radio chain novelty program whose well known master of ceremonies is Tom Breneman, will be presented on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m., at Glenville Town hall.

Olston "Bird Dog" Wright, '49, local cinema star, who has faced many college floodlights, is to impersonate "Conney."

A copious quantity of valuable prizes, a beautiful orchid for oldest lady present, a prize for the "Good Neighbor" of Gilmer county, a prize for the most recently married couple, a prize for the funniest hat, a lovely door prize, a prize for the college girl present with the smallest waistline, a prize for the college boy present with the "biggest Brogan" and a number of other awards will be made. Sponsor of the program is the Women's Society of Christian service of Glenville Trinity Methodist church.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. White spent the weekend in Parkersburg, visiting relatives.

Report of Glenville State College During War Years Will Be Used

To lend assistance in keeping open as many public schools as possible by offering training to in service teachers, Glenville State college conducted an extension service which encompassed a radius of 100 miles at 15 centers during the war years.

In a report recently compiled by Dean Robert T. Crawford which covers the period from 1942 to 1947, it is learned that Mahomet went to the mountain rather than bringing the mountain to Mahomet. This report is compiled at request of Dr. C. H. Ambler, West Virginia author and historian, who is writing a book on the war years in state colleges.

During this low enrollment period, the year 1943 saw the smallest number of students, with a total of 105 students. In comparison with the 1943 figures, 1947 has the largest number of enrollments with a total of 520.

Enrollment Figures Are Listed

From 1942 to 1947, enrollment figures are: 1942, 62 men, 119 women; 1943, 17 men, 88 women; 1944, 24 men, 90 women; 1945, 40 men, 125 women; 1946, 263 men, 142 women; 1947, 345 men, 175 women. This period favored women in outnumbering men until the first semester of 1946.

During the period being covered, 1942-1947, a number of administrative and instructional changes took place, first, in the election of Dr. D. L. Haught as president and the selection of Robert T. Crawford as Dean of the college. Dr. Haught resigned after five years of service and incumbent president, and Dr. Harry B. Heflin was elected to succeed him.

Faculty Is Changed

Instructional changes in faculty personnel were occasioned during the period from 1942-1947 by addition of new departments, retirements, and resignations. On June 1, 1943, three instructors of long service in the college retired. These were: Miss Willa Brand, English; E. R. Grose, biology; Clarence Post, geography.

Faculty changes occurred when instructors entered some branch of the service. First of these was Dr.

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PRESIDENT EXPRESSES THANKS

On behalf of the faculty, Pres. Harry B. Heflin expresses compliments to the student body upon its fine conduct during Halloween week.

SPEAKER, VOCAL DUO SCHEDULED FOR 2 LYCEUMS

Britisher Will Appear
At College Auditorium Nov.
24, English Duo, Dec. 9

By Dan Rengers

Two Lyceums which will feature Sir Gerald Campbell, noted international diplomat and the English Duo, famed Australian singers, are scheduled for the college auditorium, Monday, Nov. 24, and Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p. m., respectively.

One of the most popular Britons ever to be welcomed to these shores, Sir Gerald has an intimate knowledge of this country, affirms Prof. Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum committee.

Service in the British diplomatic corps around the world, and especially in America, eminently qualifies him to discuss British-American responsibilities in international affairs.

As a speaker, Campbell has been rated as New York city's busiest and wherever he appeared he met tremendous enthusiasm and popularity.

Chance Remark Is Duo Foundation

A school girl friend and a chance remark in a vocal teacher's studio are the foundations upon which has been built one of the most significant musical developments of modern times.

Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris, lovely and gifted Australian singers, appearing here on Dec. 9, at 8:15 p. m., have succeeded in launching what looks like a world revival of duo singing.

They have toured the world from Hong Kong to Maine, offering their programs of duets, and wherever they go they leave behind them pleased audiences.

Touring the United States and

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Parades, Speeches Mark Observance Of Armistice Day

By Ronald Rollins

Today is Armistice day.

A holiday recess, parades and celebrations in hometowns all over America, faculty members making speeches, all of this calls to attention that today, Nov. 11, 1918, fighting ceased in World War I.

With several Glenville State college faculty present who fought in that war "to make the world safe for democracy," this singular event commemorates the day when men all over the world laid down their arms in the vain hope that it would never be necessary to take them up again.

At eleven o'clock on the morning of Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, on bleak, barren trench-infested battlefields all over Europe guns ceased firing. A deathly silence followed—it was the cessation of hostilities—the Armistice had been signed.

The fighting which had started late in July of 1914, and lasted through four long, hard years—exacting untold scores of human lives each day of combat—had at long last ended.

A German peace delegation called upon Marshall Foch, the Allied Commander at Spa, and asked for mercy.

Foch Gives Armistice Terms

Marshall Foch gave the terms of the protocol to the German delegation, headed by Chancellor Friedrich Ebert, and after three hours of delegating the Germans inked

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West Virginia Press Meet Scheduled at D&E College

Second postwar meeting of WVPA (West Virginia Press Association) will be held at Davis and Elkins college, Nov. 14, 15.

Espy W. Miller, instructor of journalism at Glenville State college, announces that THE MERCURY will be represented.

Huntington was the site of the initial postwar meeting of the association last year.

World Discord Greeted Armistice Day

Armistice day, Nov. 11, is here again. Twenty-nine years ago the ending of World War I was celebrated. Two years ago its successor was terminated. Scientists warn us that another war may be the last one—period.

At this time, it seems proper to consider the state of the world. Two years after the ending of World War II:

There is still no peace treaty.

Communism and democracy are engaged in a struggle for supremacy.

Starvation haunts the Europe that was liberated from totalitarianism.

Inflation flourishes in China while communism grasps for control.

India gains her freedom, only to wage civil war.

In Britain the Socialist government takes a beating.

Threat of inflation menaces American economy, as Labor and capital skirmish, and wages and prices rise.

These cold realities paint a gloomy picture concerning hopes for winning the peace, but the mood is brightened by the very forming of the United Nations assembly. Trade agreements and the willingness of nations to work together give evidence that that peace is not lost.

From out of the past, a great president speaks a message of hope for the future, a note of encouragement which might have been spoken only today:

"—out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. The war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes, and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men."—From a proclamation of Pres. Woodrow Wilson on Nov. 11, 1919.

MERCURY MUSINGS

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grade.

Honor Those That Have Chance

Consequently if this publication is for the good of the student body and if we can't get something for the entire group, then let's get it for those who stand the best chance!

Recently heard in a class roll call was: "Ailin?" "No, Egan can name!" This is the same guy who was recently reported under wraps.

GSC experienced its first unofficial christening in a long time recently as the new college pick-up was met, not with a bottle of bubbling champagne but with objects even more irresistible, namely trees, brush, and terra firma.

As this issue is picked up in the hall, dormitory, neighbor's room, library, or wherever, you will have returned from a brief holiday probably never even thinking just what the one real holiday, Nov. 11, was unless you saw a parade or heard a speech.

Nov. 11, May Be Thing Of Past

Well, one war back Armistice day was the anniversary of the ending of those hostilities and pretty meaningful to millions of AEF boys. Now it's a date which we thank Congress for making a legal holiday so we can get out of classes.

There has been another war and two more dates commemorating the cessation of hostilities which more directly pertain to most of us. To take a pessimistic, but realistic stand, it may not be too long until we look back at Nov. 11, and say it was some date ending fighting two wars ago!

The many friends of Charles Turner, presently a town resident student of this college, have under way a program designed to give him the advantages of a limited musical education (in either round or shaped notes) in order that he may take his rightful place among tellers of Biblical stories.

Turner Answers Question

This campaign was started after Turner, in response to his professor's question, "Isn't there a song included with that story?", answered, "Yes, but I don't know the tune to it!"

Kentucky hit the news spotlight twice recently. Man O'War, undisputed "King of the Turf" finished behind in his final big race, a heart attack claiming in the words of his late colic groom, "de mostest boss in de world."

Writing midwestern papers (current unpopular project) has wrought considerable effort on my part to find where the term, "slush-pump," originated. This paper, "Origin of the Slide Trombone," goes as far back as the spring before Methuselah's birth but none of the references (encyclopedias and comic books) mention "slush-pump."

Henry Is Available

This topic is a reminder that publicity hungry Frances Henry, to make the point, has announced herewith that being a commerce major she would be crazy to do typing on term papers. Take "crazy" however you will but she's now, "Available" Henry!

Miss Vincent is letting her debaters maul each other verbally in preparation for some team competition soon on the topic, yea and nay,

"There should be a world government."

If heated intra class fracas are an indication, the GSC forensic stars, Placek, McElwee, Gum, and other less fluent souls should shine brightly in competition. It is a cinch that this trio of lusty voices have been well primed!

The timelessness of anything pro-anti, or just plain communistic, leads this little verse by Kenny Preston which appeared in the November American Legion monthly, into MERCURY print:

McQuain Quotes Verse

"If suddenly Joe Stalin to religion instantly would Commies cry, a whit not disconcerted, Reactionary atheism's purely bourgeois fare, And Glory Hallelujahs would resound around Red Square."

This week's free shot on the pinball machine of his choice is awarded to Charles H. Pritt local wit of this sector, who, upon seeing an individual with a noticeable scar on his throat, remarked, "See that scar. That's where they took that guy's tonsils out by caesarian operation!" Move over Hope!

HISTORY OF GSC

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C. L. Underwood who returned to his teaching status in 1945 after more than four years of service marked by his rise to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Athletic Coach A. F. Rohrbough went on leave in February, 1943, to become a reserve officer in the United States Navy. Mr. Rohrbough rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander but on discharge from active service in February 1946, resigned his position at the college to accept an administrative position with the Veterans Administration.

Despite the seemingly large turnover of faculty members during the five-year period, eleven members during the five-year period, eleven members of the present 28-member faculty began service at the college ten or more years ago, and seven of these have served for more than twenty years, while two are beginning their 18th year of service, and the remaining two began service at the college ten and 17 years ago, but have had their tenure interrupted by military or other service at certain periods.

The number of teachers of long service who remain gives indication of the high degree of stability which has existed throughout the period of somewhat rapid change.

The post-war program contemplates increased emphasis on the teacher training programs, addition of courses in the pre-professional areas, terminal courses of a vocational nature for those who will not complete a four-year college program, and addition of field service as a means of extending college services to the public schools and to the citizens of the area which are served.

GREEN CHEVROLET

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anyhow they don't usually fool with "pick-ups!"

Well folks, there she lay over on her side, bearing, as Andy Jackson said, scars she'll carry to her grave (Perry Mince junk heap), to boot down over the hill from the home of

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

When the referee finally blew his whistle and the underdog bucket by battling the Potomac State powerhouse to a deadlock, the payees let off more steam than a local fast freight, hugged one another and tossed paper, hats and coke bottles (we don't mean Ellen!) all over Rohrbough stadium. Fluttering to the clear covered field came a shower of papers which after a close scrutiny astounded us with these startling statements:

Closer than pages in a book: Anna Mae Weaver and Joe Herman.

Glenville's gift to woo the women: Max Moore and Wally Stewart.

If the local yokels who missed the dazzling performance "Holiday on Ice" recently held in our capital city will unwrap themselves from the studies and amble over to the gym on Wednesday nights they will gain some consolation by watching the college cuties play volleyball. Quite a few pleasing forms of sharply plucked.

"Cliff" McCray hit a Potomac pill packer on the first scrimmage play and dropped him a demolition bomb! He was out colder than a well diggers nose in the Yukon!

Lon Wilson and Kathryn Wilfong are thicker than jam on a teenagers face.

Every time a certain freshman sees Lou Strider his heart does outside loops. Pilot to co-pilot: pass the high octane.

Clyde Kris takes off like a jet job when the merry tink of the dinner bell resounds throughout the chow hall. That lad can use his mouth for other purposes besides making with the chain "Meosic." Pass the apple-sauce.

Danny, what do you mean, running out of gas at the golf course??? We've heard that was a good excuse. Was it raining, Alfredo?

June Dillon seems to be playing the field these days! She's captured several male hearts already!

Junior Stemple is getting awfully romantic these days so we hear. Just like his sister!

That "Braxton County Trio" sure gets around. They are "Cookie" White, "Ber" Barbara Fox, and "Chew-Chew" Guinn. Incidentally, we hear "Chew-Chew" is making some progress with Bill Rexroad.

"Tick" Lawrence and Forrest Messenger really make a steady couple. Jo Ann Foreman was awfully happy last Saturday when Frankie stopped by for the game. She said he was just passing, but we can't feature that! We saw her with Russ McQuain one evening. They're both swell fellars.

Mary Ann Hutchinson and Erleen Stemple can always be depended upon to save seats for their "Bo-friends" Kelly and Alvis. Is this seat taken? Yuki Yuki!

Why does Ronzel Minney come in on Monday morn with bags under his eyes as large as traveling salesman's? It could be that Mary Meadows kept him out late during the week-end!

Mary Myers sends a cordial, perfumed invitation for Van Bingham to come and study with her; That's one way of getting your "class work!"

Doris Ball has Glendene White's number—she also has his room key, maybe she plans to unlock his "ever-lovin'" heart! A new angle, guys and gals, but should pay-off like an investment in the U. S. mint!

Jean Steele is the leading lady in "Puddle" (Kanine Character) Hay's love life. Jean is no dog catcher but that's one poochie she's nabbed!

Norman "Choo Choo" Ball has "Scottie" blowing out his lighted matches now, Woo Woo!

"Deacon" Clyde Bush has finally unveiled his fast ball and is foolin' the females! Evidence of this fact was his recent excursion to McWharrior to see Vesta—yep, that's her! Things are looking up, lassies!

Paul Siegrist—he owes us a nickel for this—is taking a jaunt down to his 'gal'friends during the weekend. Maybe the merry tinkle of wedding bells will chime some time in the not too distant future.

"Mouse Elliot" really has 'Lover Lefty' worried. He sings the blues every night. Ask the Major.

The run-away definitely was not rustled so the breakthrough is attributed to the principle of the inclined plane.

Notwithstanding the spree of this new vehicle, it is now back on the job doing and doing (its motor) for old GSC.

The new president (what'll he think?) and one of the neighbors' cottages.

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PARADES, SPEECHES

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the treaty. The orders were instantly sent out to various armies and the world war conflict was over.

The joyous news that the war was over was flashed to all corners of the globe and was met by uproarious and enthusiastic demonstrations, parades, dancing men and women in the streets and all sorts of riotous performances.

Not long after a reeling developed that the men who gave their lives for the country should be honored and remembered. So on Armistice Day in 1920 the body of unknown soldier was buried under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and in Westminster Abbey in London.

Unknown Soldier Buried at Arlington

The following year the body of an unknown American soldier was brought from France and on Armistice day buried in Arlington cemetery with pompous and elaborate ceremonies. Thousands every year still flock to this unknown soldier's tomb to place flowers on this hero's grave while a soldier paces back and forth keeping constant vigil.

Even today men who fought in this titanic struggle—dig out their old khaki uniforms and march down the main streets all over America reminding of the days when thousands sang "Over There" and "Pack Up Your Troubles," and longed again for the carefree days of a world of peace.

Elegy To Potomac State

By Russ McQuain

This elegy is not written to lament some sweet gal.

But to commemorate the appearance of guys once bound for Cal. Potomac State didn't lose the game you can see.

But for the coming Pioneers it was moral victor-ee!

"Horse" Lough brought invincible Potomac State To Glenville to fill a routine date. Perched high atop the conference heap.

The Cats figured victory would be gained quite cheap.

Now they did out-first down us but that doesn't count.

It's the crossing of goal lines and points after that mount.

The Catamounts got their first.

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meaning points numbering seven.

But the Pioneers came back putting their fans in heaven.

Stan (what ever's his name) played a bang-up game
And most of his team-mates did the same;
But an inspired White Wave rung the bell,
Take for example the line-work of rejuvenated Kellel.

Captain Marciano and Cooper sorted Cats by the dozens
Treating none as though they were long missing cousins.
Here's a brace who should make the all-conference eleven
'Cause a team with this pair has a "natural seven."

McCray swept wide, Fazio plunged and booted,
And little half-pint Hosey really scooted.
Lilly punted long, good running by Ball,
As Quarterback Williams missed "nary a call.

Potomacians fell as big Lee did tackle.
And ends Keenan and Koon helped with the shackle.
'Mole," with his water, raced like a gaseel.
As some scrappy Pioneer would get hurt when he fell.

Center Grasso snapped 'em back with wicked finesse
While his pass interception put the Cats in a mess.
Volosin, Smith, Adams, plus some more made the game
Helping the G-Men put bully Potomac to shame.

Coach "Rat" smoked his Pall Malls and could be often heard sighing,
And he sure was proud of his proteges tying.
He should now get much fatter by getting asked out to dinner
'Cause all that it takes good friends is a winner.

Now all have been mentioned who were much in evidence
Except one booster who paid not to come through the fence.
He sat up at the cliff and he laughed, "ho, ho, ho."
Yes, readers you've guessed it if you said "Skibo."

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SENATORS VETO GSC MOTION, 16-7 IN HOME-COMING

Shiner Scores on D&E
Pass Interception; Fazio
Converts; Marchio Shines

By John Fryatt

Failing to take advantage of several scoring opportunities, Glenville State college Pioneers were handed a chilly 16-7 setback Saturday afternoon at the hands of Davis & Elkins college.

Glenville's first chance came in the opening seconds of the game when Wilson Witten fumbled and Bob Cooper recovered on the D&E one yard marker. On four plays the Pioneers were shoved back to the nine where the Elkins lads took over.

Herbert Shiner, playing in his first game of the year, replaced Clifford McCray in the final period to score the White Wave's lone touchdown. Shiner intercepted Paul Leroy's pass on the D&E 35 and raced for the score. Ralph Fazio converted the extra point from placement.

Punt Blocked for Safety

The Senators got their first score in the first quarter when Erwin blocked Jesse Lilly's punt in the end zone which Lilly recovered of a D&E safety. Hap Varner passed to Witten in the second period for their first touchdown, the play starting from the Pioneer 30. Varner place-kicked the extra point giving Davis & Elkins a 9-0 halftime lead.

Shortly after the second half opened Varner again passed for a touchdown, this one going to Frank Pascuzzi covering nine yards. Varner converted the extra point.

Pass interceptions kept a large D&E home-coming crowd on its feet most of the afternoon with both teams intercepting a total of 10. The Senators caught six Pioneer aerials to four for the Pioneers.

Bus Takes Students

A chartered bus-load of GSC students traveled to the Elkins fracas, as did several local football fans. Sam Marchio continued his bid for all-state honors with his usual great defensive game. Davis & Elkins led in first downs 12-6.

Volleyball Opens; 100 Men Will Serve

More than 100 GSC male students reported to the gymnasium last week to organize 10 intra-mural volleyball teams, under the direction of Coach Carlos Ratliff.

Team captains chosen were as follows: John Morrone, Olston Wright, Jim Cook, Steve Dishauzi, Charles Currey, Carl Kesling, Glen White, Don Ellyson, Willis Zutauf, and Bud Westcott.

Activities began Tuesday evening with Cook and Curry, meeting in the too much for the shorter Curry initial match. Cook's team proved outfit by winning in two straight games.

In the other games played, 'Bird-dog' Wright's squad defeated 'Major' Zutauf and Ellyson downed Glen White.

Officials for the contests are members of Coach Ratliff's officiating class.

G-Club Holds First Meeting; Members Urged To Attend

Last Tuesday, the G Club held their first meeting of the current year but conflicts interfered with a full attendance. Election of officers has been postponed until the next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p. m. in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Plans for the future provide for an original constitution, and other events to shape the organization into one of the leading campus clubs. Members are urged to attend all meetings.

Lineups:
Glenville D&E
Keenan LE Holstein
Lee LT DiGiovanni
Cooper LC Stathopoulos
Grasso C Stern
Kellel RG Erwin
Lamb RT Supak
Koon RE Close
Williams QB Varner
McCray LH Witten
Ball RH Moore
Fazio FB Ware

Points after touchdowns: Varner 2, Fazio 1 (placement) Officials—Ward, Avington, Mazza, Wojchowski.

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Foreman, Ellyson Share
Scoring Honors In Duel

By Dan Rengers

Frances Lawrence and company, playing decidedly improved volleyball, bounced back in revenge for a previous week's defeat and upset a strong Georgia Reed powerhouse by a 37-27 score in last Wednesday's W.A.A. meet.

Playing before a crowd of thrill tense fans, Joan Foreman and Neva Ellyson, rang up nine points each for their respective teams as the two versatile stars fought a scoring duel that kept referees Jewell Cain and Maxine Lowe on their toes throughout the game.

In the second game, Pete Mill's brave little team, playing courageously despite the shortage of points, could not stop O. D. T. Burkhammer's team as the Burkhammermen pounded out a top-sided 38-5 victory. Adams, Elder, Sullivan, Lanham, and Ball were outstanding for the winners and Cogar, Mills, Taylor and Osburn were the spark for the losers.

Maxine Lowe's team sent Eileen White's congregation to the showers in defeat as they charged to a 28-5 win after holding a 17-9 edge at halftime. Heater, White, and Gum tried to pull the game out of the cellar in a last desperate drive but Byrd, Frymier, Teter, Reed, and McElwee showed too much volleyball skill for the losers.

In the final game, a paint brush hit Luvene Meadows' team and came close to white washing same. Mary Whitmen and Ruth Talbert put on a display of fancy serving for the Kelleyman as Boneva Davis and Marilyn Meadows did likewise for the losers. Kelley's team won 42-7.

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Sports ROUND-UP

The Pioneers' 7-all tie with Potomac State dropped the Catamounts into second place behind West Liberty in the inter-collegiate conference race with a season's record of five wins and two ties. West Liberty Hilltoppers, have a conference record of three victories and one tie to hold top honors. The deadlock came at the hands of Potomac in both teams' opening game.

Potomac's chances to play in the Little Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Dec. 31, also decreased with the blench handed them by an underdog Glenville team.

Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, dean of the faculty of Los Angeles university, who conducts annual surveys on gridiron fatalities stated recently that football has claimed directly 15 fatalities during the first half of 1947 season.

Louis Will Fight Walcott

World heavyweight champion Joe Louis will defend his title for the 24th time Dec. 5, when he faces Jersey Joe Walcott in Madison Square Garden ring. Joe won the championship 10 years ago when he knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round.

Bill Kern accepted full responsibility for the 27-0 defeat handed the Mountaineers by Maryland recently. Who will accept responsibility for W. V. P.'s remaining games?

Bill Pugh of Wesleyan continues to dominate the West Virginia inter-collegiate conference in total yards rushing and the combination of total yards passing and rushing. The Bobcat ace leads with 445 yards gained and is followed by Bill Young of West Liberty with a 339 figure.

Wesleyan's Line Allows Little Gain

MORRIS HARVEY IS CAPITAL FOE

Pioneers Tackle Potomac
Victim For '46 Revenge

John Fryatt

Glenville State college Pioneers will journey to the capital city Saturday for their last gridiron contest of the 1947 season, where they will encounter Morris Harvey college.

Winning their opener from D&E, the Golden Eagles slowed down until the 14-13 upset they pulled over West Virginia Tech. Both Potomac State and West Virginia Wesleyan have accounted for lopsided victories over the Capital city boys this fall.

After losing three straight, the Pioneers hit their stride with victories over Concord and Shepherd and went on to pull what is likely to be the biggest conference upset this season in holding Potomac State Catamounts to a 7-all tie.

Coach Carlos Ratliff is priming his charges this week in an attempt to reverse the 6-0 defeat handed them by the Eagles last year.

The Ratliffmen will probably take the field with the same starting lineup that they have used most of the season. That will find Charlie Keenan and Kenny Koon at ends, Eugene Lee, and either Frank Kellel or George Adams at tackles.

Sam Marchio and Bob Cooper will start at guards, Carl Grasso at center. Bud Williams, Clifford McCray, Norman Ball and Ralph Fazio are probable backfield starters.

Defensively, Wesleyan's line has held its opponents to the least number of yards on the ground, 63.2, while in the air, GLENVILLE has (Continued on Page 4)

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GROUPS TO PLAN TALENT SHOW

A Glenville State college Talent show is being proposed by Ohnimgohow Players, dramatic organization, upon the student body's willingness to support and co-operate in any attempt to make this a successful, worthwhile undertaking.

It has been suggested that each campus organization, with exception of Ohnimgohow Players, and Alpha Psi Omega, another dramatic group, each dormitory, commuters, and faculty, sponsor an act, or one or more contestants. Any student, with the two named exceptions, are eligible to enter the show.

No other information or Show

date has been disclosed at this time, but it is hinted that it will be well under way by Thanksgiving, Mrs. Jacquelin Reed, director, announces.

Classes Will Meet Nov. 22 For Makeup

Glenville State college classes suspended for Monday, Nov. 10, preceding Armistice Day holiday, Nov. 11, will meet Saturday, Nov. 22, according to information released by Dean Robert T. Crawford recently. Nov. 22 date will be for classes meeting regularly on Monday, Tuesday night classes will be made up on Wed. night, Nov. 12.

This date was worked out for the convenience of Pioneer football team and fans on both Nov. 8 and 15.

Helen Hall Wins Halloween Prizes

Helen Hall, 49, copped two firsts, best disguised costume and funniest costume, and Mary Myers, 50, won for prettiest costume, at the Halloween party sponsored by senior class held in the college gymnasium recently.

Round and square dancing and cards featured the entertainment. Non-intoxicating apple cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Costumed guests were judged by Miss Bessie B. Bell, Willis Zutaut, and Betty Rose Hardman. Miss Bell, Prof. Hunter Whiting and Prof. and Mrs. John R. Wagner acted as chaperones.

Members of Potomac State football squad were special guests.

Two of Bach's Concertos Added to Music Library

Recording that have been added to the record library in the music department are: "Brandenburg Concertos Nos. two and five" by Bach; "Grand Canyon Suite" by Grofe; "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland; "Scythian Suite" by Prokofiev; and "Symphony No. Six" by Szostakowicz.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

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permitted its opponents but 34.5 yards per tussel. Potomac and West Liberty followed Wesleyan in that order with Salem and Davis & Elkins on the heels of Glenville. Norman Ball is fourth in runback kick-offs in yards with a total of 97. West Liberty remained the No. 1

team in rushing and passing in the conference, this week, but Potomac State, showing five wins and two ties for the season, took over as the circuit's top defensive club in allowing the opposition but 108 yards average in rushing and passing. Bethany's large yardage in returning punts and kickoffs, gives it the No. 1 spot in total offense, all methods being considered.

Le Roy Surpasses in Air

Paul LeRoy of Davis & Elkins has gained the most yardage in passing, a total of 150 yards in two games reported. He took the lead away from Ray Woods of Tech's Golden Bears, who held the lead position last week.

This week's predictions:

Glenville 14—Morris Harvey 6; California (Pa.) 21—Fairmont 13; Emory-Henry 26—Concord 0; West Virginia Wesleyan 34—Bethany 0; Potomac State 7—West Virginia Tech 0; West Liberty 19—Edinboro 0; West Virginia 7—Virginia 7 (tie); Notre Dame 34—Northwestern 0; Michigan 28—Wisconsin 6; Penn 21—Army 7; Georgia Tech 14—Alabama 6; California 40—Montana 6; Columbia 19—Holy Cross 13; Duke 21—South Carolina 0; Illinois 27—Ohio State 0; Minnesota 13—Iowa 7; Penn State 13—Navy 7.

SPEAKER, VOCAL

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Canada several times, they have appeared in the chief music centers, ranking as particular favorites with colleges and universities. They have also sung at the White House and before members of the British Royal family at Government House in Ottawa.

Recently, Miss Anderson and Miss Morris have published a book of their song discoveries, and have prepared an album of Victor recordings.

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