

## Marsh Scholarship Student Attains High Academic Mark

By Dan Rengers

Scoring the highest grade on the English entrance examinations at Glenville State college is one of many achievements by Susie Mullenex, who was granted a one year scholarship by C. W. Marsh of Glenville.

She is a graduate of Harman high school, Randolph county, where she was valedictorian, and according to Jason Meadows, principal, attained the highest academic average in the history of the school.

In high school, Miss Mullenex held office as secretary of the freshman class, member of the student council and president of the senior class.

In accordance with the provisions of the C. W. Marsh scholarship, Susie was chosen by a faculty committee appointed by the college administration.

This committee consisted of the following: President Harry B. Hefflin, Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Registrar Michael Posey, Prof. Clarissa Williams and Prof. Pearl Pickens, dean of women.

Susie has entered the elementary field of education at Glenville where she hopes to obtain a teachers certificate. Her activities on the campus includes membership in the Women's Athletic association.

"Glenville State is a very good school and I am very proud of having the opportunity to attend this institution," Miss Mullenex stated.

Susie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullenex of Whitmer, plans to continue her training at Glenville State college.



SUSIE J. MULLENEX

## College Gives Night Classes

Courses Conducted By Orendorff, Eckman, Hall

Three extension courses have been organized for the fall term, Dean Edwin P. Adkins has announced.

The class at Grantsville, which was organized three weeks ago, meets each Thursday night. Prof. Harold S. Orendorff will teach Music 203. There are twenty students enrolled.

Prof. Stanley Hall teaches Sociology 405 at Spencer each Wednesday night. Fifteen students have enrolled.

Monday night, a class in Bible Literature was organized at Clay. There will be approximately twenty students in this class taught by Prof. Fredrick Eckman.

Night classes on the campus have been organized for Tuesday nights. Art 311, 312, and 306 are taught by Prof. Julia Nutter; Social Science 303 is taught by Bessie Bell; and a course in child development, Home Economics 301, is taught by Prof. Mabel Todd.

## Tuberculin Tests Given GS Students

Dr. Waitman Smith, College physician Thursday evening, completed the patch test for tuberculosis for students who had not taken the test.

He met with the girls Thursday evening in Verona Maple Lounge and with the boys in Louis Bennett Lounge.

The reading of these test were made Monday evening. This completed the tuberculin tests for Glenville State students.

## Column On Former Students To Appear

A new column, "Alumni Hi-Notes," will appear in the next edition of The Mercury.

The "Hi-Notes" will feature brief reports on the whereabouts, doings and other facts relating to former students at Glenville State college. Look for it in the next publication—"The Alumni Hi-Notes."

## Shakespeare Says, What's In A Name? Mercury Reporter Asserts Differently

By Barbara Fuls

Away out West there is a little White Frame house which is surrounded by Groves. In the Cool hush of the Knight the Birds rise from the Bushes on the edge of the Marsh and take flight across the Meadows and fields.

The lambs settled down to slumber upon a cushion of Moss under the Ash tree beside the Brooks.

Inside the house however, there was no serenity, for the Carpenter who lived here was preparing to raise Kane. Several of his friends had stopped by to linger awhile with him. In a large tub there were numerous bottles of Wine on Ice. As the Carpenter told his wife, they were just going to have a little Fling.

As they sat around the table, with the Gray smoke swirling up from their corn Cobb pipes, they played Black Jack and philosophized Wise-ly.

As the Knight grew older and the amount of Wine grew younger

their merriment increased. Finally, after all the Wine was consumed, the Butcher staggered to his feet, did an about face on his heel and walked into the Hall. Then he spread his arms with great dramatic intensity and declared with great solemnity, "I do not mean to Bragg, but I must hurry home over the Hill for I have to Curry the Burrs from my Butlers Brown beard."

This really happened. We're not Kiddy-ing!

## Prof. Todd Will Attend State Nutrition Meeting

Prof. Mabel Todd, dietitian, will represent Glenville State college at the West Virginia State Nutrition committee meeting in Parkersburg Oct. 6. The nutritional status of the people of West Virginia will be discussed. The meeting will be an all-day event, with a banquet in the evening.

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## WAA Carnival Will Be Held Friday Night

Games, Fortune Telling, Dancing, To Be Featured; Miss Carnival To Reign

By Doris Cunningham

A fall carnival will be held for the first time this Friday night in the College gymnasium. It will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

Carrying out the idea of the carnival, organizations on the campus will set up booths offering games of skill and fortune telling. Round and square dancing will be continuous throughout the evening.

As a high light of the evening, a "Miss Carnival" will be elected. Her election will depend upon the amount of votes cast at one cent a vote. The evening will end with an auction of delicate glassware.

Chaperones Are Selected  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Caruso have been selected as chaperones for the evening.

There will be an admittance fee of 10¢ per person.

Girls chosen for the committees are: admissions committee: Mary Catherine Brake, Nancy Simms; committee to see clubs: Doris Arbogast, Julia Stalnaker, Betty Fitzwater, Jo Ann McNemar; glass auction committee: Wanda Burkhammer, Eileen White; advertising committee: Margaret Westfall.

"Miss Carnival" committee: Lavonne Meadow, Marilyn Meadows, Claire Hammett, Mary Walters; fortune telling committee: Elsie Elswick, Gerry Henthorn; pop corn stand committee: Wanda Lynch, Leona Satterfield, Georgia Reed, Jean Reed; cake walk committee: Doris Perkins, Delores Justice, Susie Mullenex.

## Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Every afternoon from 2 p. m. on, Charles (Lou John) Curry keeps campus baseball advocates posted on the latest results in the major leagues. He uses a megaphone to carry his voice to all stations. Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, will verify this statement. Strike three!

Win or lose, Pioneers, we are with you. Your showings at Fairmont and Wesleyan have proven that fight, ginger and the will to win are all that are necessary for our loyal support. Fight, fight, fight.

There is always a first for everything and our indispensible president, Harry B. Hefflin, has done a first again. This time it's the alumni bulletin, a credit to any institution.

Wot Hoppened? Well, its this way, pard. Ralph Payne received a pain in his metatarsals at Fairmont and now Prof. Clarissa Williams is minus a tapper for her little tip, tap, taps.

Who said that? Why, Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell did. She said every Glenville State college student should try to donate to the World Student Service fund. A sounder statement cannot be made and a better cause cannot be found.

Alumni Association members are urging all campus organizations and clubs to prepare early for the 16th annual homecoming. This will prevent delays and confusion when it's time to start the parade rolling. Let's do it on time this year. Be there with the mostest.

Question for the week: Did day-break ever slip past the rooster? Probably not, unless the poor devil was henpecked.

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## Homecoming Queen, Pioneer To Be Selected This Week

GSC Alumni Association Urges Early Preparation

All campus organizations and clubs are urged to prepare for homecoming before the last minute, according to word received from the Alumni association. When the parade starts, all floats are expected to be on time.

## First Alumni Bulletin Sent

For the first time in the history of Glenville State college, alumni bulletins have been printed for distribution among former graduates of the college.

On the outside cover of the bulletin is a picture of Kanaawa hall. Other pictures included are those of Pres. Harry B. Hefflin, Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Michael Posey, registrar; G. Gordon Kingsley, dean of men; Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary; and Hunter Whiting, who has the longest term of service at Glenville.

A map of the college grounds inner cover along with a return and buildings is illustrated on the alumni address card. Recent developments of the college are also listed.

## Five Instructors Attend Rotary Meet

Instructors of the College, who belong to the Rotary club and their wives met with members of surrounding clubs near Gandyville Monday night.

The instructors were: Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hefflin, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Adkins, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, and Dr. and Mrs. John Anthony Caruso.

The meeting was arranged by the Spencer club, which invited the surrounding clubs of Grantsville, Glenville, Clay, and Ripley to meet with them at the 4-H camp site.

Dr. C. E. Hammer, superintendent of Spencer State Hospital, addressed the group. In his discussion of mental disease, he declared that alcohol is the main cause of insanity today.

## Prof. Bell Attends Education Meeting

Students enrolled in Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell's classes were excused last Friday, Sept. 30 when Professor Bell attended the second quarterly meeting of the Council on Education at Charleston.

As secretary-treasurer of the Association of Higher Education, she represented them at this meeting. The topic of discussion was problems of education in West Virginia.

## James Wyckoff, Graduate Of Romney, Enrolls In Freshman Class At GSC

By Barbara Fuls

Glenville State college welcomes to its campus James Wyckoff, James, who has been living at Parkersburg, entered school here Monday, Sept. 26.

He graduated from the Romney School for the Blind three year ago and plans to major in labor relations and act as a counsel for the blind.

When asked why he chose Glenville State college he said, "We discussed several colleges and the man who was helping me suggested Glenville. He told me that it was a very nice school. At the time, I thought that perhaps he was prejudiced, because his wife was a native of Glenville. However, I soon discovered that it wasn't prejudiced and that everything he said was true."

School, Alumni Combine Efforts In Arrangements For GSC Annual Event

By Bill Harper

Plans for the annual Glenville state college homecoming observance, which is set for Oct. 22, will be geared for action with the election of participants from the school to be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Joe Kania, student council president, has announced.

As is the yearly custom, a homecoming queen will be chosen from the senior class, as well as "the pioneer" who represents the school, Kania said. The selection of these two celebrants will be made at meetings in the auditorium, the first of which will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m., and others will follow from 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon Thursday.

Aspirant Must Be Senior

"To be eligible for these reigning posts, the aspirant of the queenship must be a senior and must have a 1.5 average, while the person seeking to be "the pioneer" must also be a member of the senior class, have a 1.5 average, and he must not have won a letter in athletics," Kania stated.

Finally, homecoming princesses from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be elected at meetings of the respective groups on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday.

While the college has been making plans for its part in the event, which annually highlights Gilmer county activities, the Alumni Association, sponsor, has been making overall arrangements for the program.

Hickman Announces Schedule

Alumni President Hickman has announced a tentative schedule of events which will include a parade, coronation of the queen at the stadium, football game (G. S. C. vs. Shepherd), a dance, and the usual social activities.

Hickman predicted this would be one of the most colorful celebrations yet, and he anticipated that large crowds would throng to Glenville for the occasion.

## GS To Play Host For Educational Meet

Glenville State college will play host to a Central West Virginia Conference Oct. 25 at an all-day meeting. Theme for the conference will be "To Aid in the Development in Kinds of Teachers Needed to Meet the Problems of the Local Level and What Kind of Leadership Is Needed to Help in This Program."

Members of this college and of other colleges will participate in this meeting, as will superintendents, assistant superintendents and teachers, from counties in the area.

## Dean Adkins Speaks To Parents-Teachers

Dean Edward P. Adkins was guest speaker Friday, Sept. 23, at a meeting of the Charles Town Parent Teacher Association. Some 200 patrons and guests attended. While in Charles Town he visited with a number of teachers in Charles Town schools who are graduates or former students of the College. They are: Donald McPherson, Hazel Gallien, Jean Brannon and Ruth Beverage.



## College Campusology Course Is Compulsory

There is a course at Glenville State college which is not listed in the college catalog, but it is a certainty that more students are familiar with it than with any particular course listed in the curriculum. This course can well be called "campusology."

It definitely does not prevail at Glenville alone. Every college and university throughout the world has experienced campusology, probably more so than Glenville State. We must accept it as an essential part of education, because it has flourished ever since living matter was created.

Controversal arguments, no doubt, have occurred pertaining to the field of education in which campusology should be classed. There hardly can be any question to its classification. It could be classed in any field.

For example, it could fall into the field of biological science. Surely, the sexes are biologically attracted to one another; thus, life is created and exists through the biological make-up of man.

Another field is education. Campusology involves each principal of the "Seven Cardinal Principles of Education." To be well adjusted to any phase of society, one must be sociably balanced, possessing a pleasant personality and expressing social status.

Campusology by no means is unwholesome, when it is thought of in the terms mentioned in the foregoing. It is simply the case of boy meets girl. How could our youth find suitable mates unless campusology is applied. Certainly we don't want to adopt the custom of having marriages arranged by parents. Every individual has a right to his own choice.

If one of our co-eds is sitting in the moonlight with her beau, she should not be punished for an instinct which every human being possesses — lovitis.

The future of our co-eds depends upon understanding house mothers, deans of women and parents. They are college students and they know where the medium is set. Their life is to be lived from the basic elements of campusology.

If ever the course, campusology, fails to find a place in human lives, society will be at an end. Courtship and marriage will cease to exist, and eventually life will be at a standstill.

Campusology—yes. It is a course practically as old as time.

## Mercury Comments New Class Officers

Officers of the senior, junior and freshman classes were elected last week at Glenville State college.

It is to these new leaders that The Mercury, the campus spokesman, wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations and to voice its hope and anticipation of a successful year for the student administration.

These officers, particularly those of the freshman class who are new to college life, have a task of great moment to fulfill. They were selected because the majority of their classmates thought they were qualified to fill these official posts. They must live up to these beliefs!

To many of us the term president, or secretary or whatever the case may be, is merely a word that officializes a name. It is not always realized that these terms symbolize leadership, and with that work—labor for the good of others.

The 1949 electees will be governed by certain rules already set down for their various classes; they will have the advice of their faculty counselors, but the maximum portion of the burden will lie on their shoulders. Many times they will have to make decisions which may be right, but which will not be heralded as such by the students. However, this is to be expected and must be faced without undue trepidation.

To you, new class leaders at Glenville State college, remember this is a "pioneer school" and there is always room for improvement! Go to it, and may you set a fine criteria for your fellow students.

## Mercury Musings

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Rumors have leaked through reliable sources that Glenville State college will have the services of two or three bands for homecoming, and a suitable orchestra is being contacted for the annual ball.

One of the main attractions which will take place in the near future is another competitive sports contest between Kappa Sigma Kappa and the Holy Roller Court. Word is that the KSK's will wear red flannels for uniforms while the Court wears white flannels.

The team making a touchdown

will reward the opponent with a round robin administered by hickory paddles.

Prof. John Caruso has his history students on edge every day waiting for one of the professor's little jokes which just naturally slip out. Humor is where you find it, even in national government.

ball again. Prof. Harold Orendorf plans to have a 40-piece pep band on hand for the Pioneers' first home game. What more could a student body ask?

Deacon Whiting, former GSC student and now head man of a local drug store, is beaming since the St. Louis Cardinals seem to be a sure bet for the World Series.

## Campus Calendar For Week

Tuesday, Oct. 4 ..... M. A. A. Gymnasium 6:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 5 ..... W. A. A. Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.  
Thursday, Oct. 6 ..... Student Body Meeting, Auditorium  
10:10 a. m. Student Singing  
Thursday, Oct. 6 ..... M. A. A. Gymnasium 6:20 p. m.  
Friday, Oct. 7 ..... W. A. A. Carnival, Gymnasium  
8:00-10:00 p. m.  
Saturday, Oct. 8 ..... Pioneers vs. W. Va. Tech  
Athletic Field 2:00 p. m.  
Sunday, Oct. 9 Vesper Services College Lounge 6:15 p. m.  
Monday, Oct. 10 ..... W. A. A. Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Here we go again, kids, digging out the local gossips, old to some, but new to others.

Who says there isn't a Santa Claus. Glennard Vannoy was overheard counting the days until Christmas.

Wonder where the Kappa Sigma Kappa's got their new megaphone? Won't it look pretty painted blue and gold?

If it hadn't been for Bernard Poole, there wouldn't have been very much cheering at the Glenville-Fairmont game.

College doesn't change everyone, because Mary Ann Martin and Edwin Stewart are carrying over their high school romance.

In case anyone was curious why Harold Sullivan was down on his hands and knees with a net over his shoulder, far in his pocket and carrying a cushion, he isn't "buggy." He was just collecting bugs for his laboratory class.

Last year Betty Fitzwater seldom went home; this year it's every weekend for her. Couldn't be because J. D. Hopkins, could it Betty?

Some people on the campus do not have to be told about keeping the friendly atmosphere. Have you all seen that million dollar smile of Bill Waldeck's?

Holding hands in Verona Maple Lounge isn't against the rules, according to Ruth James and Don Arbogast.

Everyone seemed to appreciate those cherry "hellos" they received before meals every day beside the Administration Building from Janet Hinkle and Eddy Thorne.

Just a word of advice to the girls who have been looking at that cute little freshman, Jim Hardman. No use, girls. He's married.

The new Ohnimgohow pledges certainly have brightened up the campus with their colored socks and cushions. How does it feel, kids, to be kept on your knees.

Lloyd "Bear" Jordan accepts the acknowledgment and wishes to thank the paper for the brains and brawn comment in last week's issue of the Mercury.

It seems Arnie Wilson and Shirley Osburn have taken up where they left off last spring.

Letters from home aren't the only kind that causes excitement, or are those business letters Joe Kania receives from Gauley Bridge?

There's no place like Summersville for Mary Ann Heal. Not only is it home but Emmett is there, too.

The reason the light seems to be glowing in Mary Lou Taggart's eyes is because Charlie West has moved to the campus.

A romance that lasts all year 'round is that of Rusty Burke and Frances Stout.

Jim Marsh seems to be waiting only until he can afford the rings before he becomes an old married man.

For an evening of pleasure, visit the Pine-ear.  
Be seeing you next week.

The election of the 16th annual queen and Pioneer gets underway this week. This year, we hope the controversy which occupied last year will not be repeated. Let's all turn out and vote; you don't have to be 21.

Table manners are improving at Kanawha hall, and to hear some of the men rattle, Miss Irene Maynard, a prize product from Holden, W. Va. has table etiquette at its very best. She knows how to handle her silverware. You said it, son, you said it.

Good advice to freshmen who seek snap courses is, "When your classmates are reaping the harvest as seniors, some of you will still be floundering along the halls like a chicken with its head cut off." Many times the impression of a college is given by its appearance. Why not take a little more time and dispose of papers, cigarette butts and candy wrappers in their proper places? A beautiful campus is a clean one.

Corduroy skirts seems to be the fad at Glenville this year. The co-ed fashion parade goes by in all colors and, may I add, in all shapes, as well.

Congratulations to Prof. Bertha Olsen, who is keeping everyone contented with fine organ music that makes the evenings pleasant among the maples.

When you hear the bell in the college tower striking 12 midnight, better pull them covers, pard, better pull them covers."



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## Teacher Needs Are Declining

On the national scope there is too large a percentage of high school teachers certificates being issued for the concurrent need. According to Ray C. Maul, research consultant for the National Commission on Teachers Education and Professional standards, more graduates with high school teachers certificates were graduated in 1949 than in any previous years.

The total number known to be eligible for graduation in 1949 and eligible for high school certificates which became valid in September 1949 is 56,767.

Maul pointed out that this is 157 per cent of the number so produced by the same colleges in 1941, which was a peak supply year. "Home Economics," he said, "is the only field in which the 1949 supply will not exceed that of 1941."

At the same time Maul pointed out, that the supply of elementary teachers is still lagging far behind demand.

The same situation reigns in West Virginia, for as was pointed out by The West Virginia Educational Association, many of the 1949 graduates in the high school field will fail to find jobs. There are only a little over 5,000 high

school positions in the entire state.

Like the country as a whole, men's physical education is becoming the most seriously overcrowded field in West Virginia. The supply in this field in 1949 numbers 224 as compared to 32 in 1941. Social studies is another field rapidly becoming overcrowded.

In three other fields there is also a great increase. These are: mathematics, women's physical education, and biology.

However, Glenville State College graduated a larger percentage of elementary teachers than secondary. In 1949, 133 students were graduated from Glenville. Of this number 61 were issued high school certificates, 64 were issued elementary certificates, and 8 issued public school certificates.

In regard to this matter Dean Edwin Adkins said, "Although, we graduated more elementary teachers than any other college in the state last year, we need to increase this ratio even more."

Dean Adkins also stated that "The situation may change in the future but for the present and foreseeable future the demand is greater for elementary workers."

"The opportunities for elementary teachers, particularly men for principalship, are greater than the opportunities for the high school certificate holders. There is far more choice available in the elementary field, and the basic salary in the same," concluded Dean Adkins.

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## Laughlin Leads Gallant Pioneers To Near Upset

With Their Pants Down,  
GSC Ratliffmen Shine  
In 27-19 Wesleyan Loss

By Ronnie Rollins

Block - busting Jim Laughlin, Glenville's hip-singing, cleated comet with driving leg power and a buggy-whip throwing arm, sparked a revitalized, aroused White Wave eleven in a rousing, belated last half rally in Buckhannon last Saturday night as the fighting Ratliffmen scared the spots from a pack of Wesleyan Bobcats in a guise-pounding grid grapple, final score reading, 27-19.

The manner in which the plucky Pioneers came up off the mat to strike back at the dazed and bewildered Bobcats after trailing three TD's, had everyone on the Pioneer bandwagon.

Speed - merchant Laughlin accounted for two Pioneer touchdowns, rambled around end for an extra point and was the work-horse in the Pioneer backfield that showed plenty of deception and aerial fireworks in the torrid last half. Laughlin tossed a 47-yard heave in the dying minutes that was a big factor in the last Wave TD.

But Laughlin, who drew the praise of Tech and West Liberty scouts, was not alone in his uphill battle. Shifty halfback Bill "Hard-to-handle" Hanlin had a good night as did sticky-fingered flankmen Sam Ferrainola and Sid Adelsberg. Joe Bill Rader also did some pin-point passing, one of his flings netting 50 yards; Smokey Tharp, mammoth Bob McNemar and pint-sized powerkeg "Bud" Cooper were other Pioneers who turned in sterling defensive performances.

After the beefy Bobcats had racked up a commanding 20-0, led going into the third quarter, the slow-striking Pioneers shifted into high gear and really begin to chew up the yardage.

Rader ran a kickoff back 11 yards to the GS 32 from where Laughlin, Hanlin and Cooper spearheaded a drive that, coupled with a 15 yard penalty, placed the piskin on the

## MAA Race Is Deadlocked

McKinney, Kiddy Forge  
Adead With Fast Starts

Crack volleyball combinations of Glen McKinney's and Curtiss Kiddy's established themselves in early skirmishing in the MAA league as the teams to beat as both broke fast with the gun and were deadlocked for first place.

McKinney's men polished off Waldo in their first outing while Butcher was the second victim that fell before the sure-serving McKinney outfit.

Kiddy's net-bangers walloped Butcher in their opener and bested Waldo's Wildcats in the second fray.

Results of other games showed Weaver downing Geissler, and Keeney spanking McGinnis. The race shows signs of developing into a ding-dong race, with any one of the eight teams capable of capturing the diadem.

Bobcat one. Rader sneaked over for the score and quick-witted Laughlin grabbed up a bobbled attempt at placement to add the point after.

Rifle-arm Rader had a leading role in securing and engineering the second Pioneer goalward thrust in the fatal fourth. Rader hit Ferrainola, a great clutch performer, on the button with a 29 yard pass that moved the piskin to the GSC

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## Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

If speed-merchant Jim Laughlin gets a wicked swipe at a Tech piskin "nacker on the opening kickoff this Saturday afternoon when the G-men tee-off with the Golden Bears, that will be one Bear who will wish he had hibernated for the winter.

The by-line boys who sipped hot cups of caffeine and banged away at their typewriters in the press box high atop East-West stadium in Fairmont last week at the Falcon-Pioneer skirmish, had words of praise for Glenville's great full-back, Jim Laughlin.

Jim, who used to lambast the line for the yearlings at West Virginia university, was superb both on offense and defense. He lugged the leather for better than 80 yards in the four quarters he was in there and almost became a hip-hurling hero on one kickoff, when he sneaked upfield for 33 yards, almost seeing the wide-open spaces.

When Laughlin, a rotund keg of TNT, moved up from his defensive halfback area and dropped Falcon backs like empty beer bottles, he came close to draping them over the distant goal posts.

Pioneers lumped out of this grid grapple with an injured list longer than the list of babes' telephone numbers in "Hose Nose" Marsh's little black book.

Ralph Payne, who camped in Fairmont's backfield, is hobbling around like one of Boone Waldo's ski troopers. Ralph broke a bone in his left foot and may be lost for the rest of the season, which changes the Pioneer outlook like a blond taking a peroxide plunge.

Burley "Bear" Jordan, Ratliff's gigantic tackle who massaged the molars of several maroon and white-clad birds, is also on the bench with a badly bruised leg.

"Bear," who goes into the game wrapped up like an Egyptian mummy, was being counted upon to help "Muscles" McNemar anchor the Wave forward wall.

## Greeks Name KSK Pledges

Kappa Sigma Kappa, only national fraternity on the campus, made plans at a recent meeting for the current semester by pledging 17 men as future active members.

They are: Ray Waldo, James Laughlin, William Toldas, Merlin Byrd, Andrew Mingyar, Lawrence Cooper, Edsel Ford, Charles Bright, Kent Bolyard, Delmar Atkinson, Brent Coole, Alan Keeney, Paul Mingyar, Robert Rosenleib, Donald Weaver, Hubert Whitte and Fred Gainer.

Committees were chosen as follows: Float committee, Charles Curry, Van Bingham and Dan Rengers; football committee, Bob Wiant, Max Moore and John Romano; and social committee, Van Bingham, Glen Vannoy and Dan Rengers. Herbert Shimer was chosen to take charge of pledges.

Roy Hays was elected as assistant coach to Harold Wilson. The fraternity basketball team plans to have a 15-game schedule with other college fraternities and plans have been made for other social activities.

Joe Herman, former Weirton Red Raider, played like a protege of the steel city in his return to the collegiate ranks. Joe, who only weighs 155, has a sixth sense for diagnosing enemy forays.

Slashing Sam Ferrainola also roved wide when the Falcons tried to circle the GSC flank. Sam's running mate, Sid Adelsburg, also struck out on several plays like a

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## GOLDEN BEARS FACE PIONEERS HERE SATURDAY

Invading Techmen Rule  
Slight Favorite In Tiff  
With Weakened Pioneers

By Ronnie Rollins

West Virginia Tech's ranking and rugged Bears, who cuffed a strong Shepherd club around, 23-6, in their curtain raiser, sink their cleats at 2 p. m. Saturday into the green grass of Rohrbough stadium to trade offensive forays with an injury-riddled Pioneer squad that is due to explode its vaunted speed and power.

Tech will be lining up against a vastly-improved White Wave aggregation which is strong on fighting spirit and conditioned to a high pitch.

Coaches Ratliff and Josephs have brought their spirited lads along nicely, and although they will be definite underdogs to the powerful Bears because of early season injuries, team depth and experience, the Golden Boys of Herb Royer are in for a full afternoon.

Laughlin Is Threat

Offensive threats like hard-running Jim Laughlin, a fullback with piston legs, Herbie Shimer, a halfback who can show his heels once he gets into the secondary, and Joe Bill Rader, a 160-pound back with a deceptive change of pace will test the durability of any 200-pound line in the conference.

\*Linemen such as bull-shouldered (Continued on page 4)

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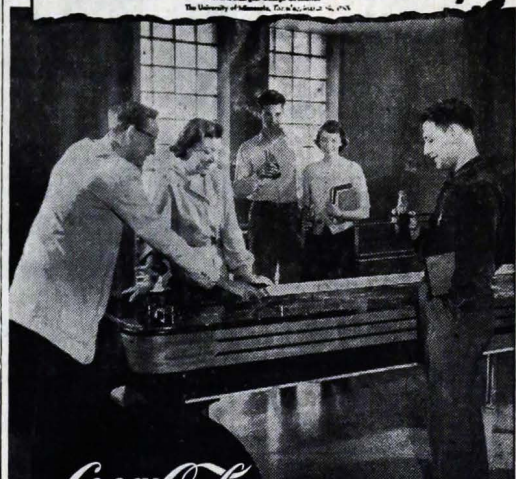
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## Golden Bears

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Bob McNemar, a hard bundle of beef to shove around on the striped field; Sam Ferrainola, a rangy end with lots of savvy; Eddie Thorn, a "comer" at guard, and "Smookey" Tharp will be the unsung heroes in the GSC forward wall that Tech's backs will have to elude Saturday before they paw up any paydirt.

White Wave presented a stout, almost impenetrable, defense against the heavier Falcon team in the G-men's opener and especially did the Pioneer forwards dig in and derail the Falcon backs when the Pioneers were in the shadow of their own goal posts.

Tech uncorked a strong ground game against Shepherd's Rams, and their aerial game, while not the deciding factor in the outcome, kept Shepherd's defense spread out and porous.

### Cooper Is Fast

Showing up particularly well in ball-toting roles for the Golden Bears, and backs whom the G-men must watch Saturday afternoon were Randy Cooper, senior halfback; Roy Withrow, freshman fullback and Brooks Harris, junior halfback transfer from Potomac State.

The Golden Bear line, which was a big question mark at the start of the season, was sparked by all-conference guard Neil Balsi; tackles Ross Hutchens and Jim Stover while veteran Sam Marchio was a fixture at one terminal.

Mentor Ratliff, forced to juggle his lineup because of injuries, may insert Brent Cool of Webster Springs at quarterback while Sid Adlesburg may be shifted from end to tackle in an effort to take up some of the slack in the Pioneer line left by injured "Bear" Jordan.

Lawrence "Bud" Cooper, junior halfback who formerly played for "Horse" Lough at Potomac State, may get the nod to start in Joe Bill Rader's halfback position Saturday afternoon.

Joe Bill has been slightly under par since the physical pasting he absorbed in the Fairmont fuss. Phillips, former South Charleston Black Eagle, is also nursing a bruised back and may see only limited action.

An overflow crowd is expected to converge on Rohrbough stadium Saturday afternoon to view the Ratliffmen in their first home appearance. Glenville grid men will be decked out in their new blue and white uniforms for the tiff with Tech.

Prof. Harold Orendorff's pep band, 40 strong, and the newly-elected cheering team of pretty Peggy Ann Wiant, Hazel Reedy and Bob Wiant will be on hand to back the Pioneers with moral support.

## Laughlin Leads

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45 and after a penalty had rocked the Rossmen back on their heels, slippery-hipped Hanlin, freshman find, ghosted his way through tackle for a 37 yard scamper, only to be hauled down from behind just inches short of the double stripes.

This deep penetration fizzled out but when Cooper intercepted a Methodist pass on the Wesleyan 28, the Pioneers were back in the saddle. In just five plays, Laughlin rammed his way into the end zone but Fazio's attempted kick was no good.

After fast-stepping Shepherd, Bobcat bounder, showed his heels to the visiting G-men for a 57 yard touchdown jaunt, the Pioneers bounced back to surprise everyone—including the Bobcats—for the clincher.

Hot-footin' Hanlin rambled 28 yards on a kickoff return, Laughlin crashed up to the 40 and Rader dropped a high pass into Ferrainola's arms on the Wesleyan 35.

Latent Laughlin then danced back to about mid-field and chucked a desperation pass that Adelsberg gathered in on the 24, then sprinted down the sidelines to the Methodist one. The play was good for a total gain of 47 yards.

On the next play Laughlin, who

was the crowd's favorite throughout and the game's individual star, rubbed his nose in pay dirt once more while Coach Cebe Ross paced up and down the sideline like a halfback with a hotfoot.

### Score by quarters:

Glenville	0	0	7	12	19
Wesleyan	0	13	7	7	27

## Chalk Line Chatter

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five-dollar bill in a "frosh" crap game.

Joe Bill Rader plowed for yardage in the clutches and flashy left half Herbie Shimer, Glenville's cleated comet, did some swivel-hipped scootin' that drew several "ahs" and "ohs" from the chilled crowd.

Randy Cooper, Tech's big backfield gun, will be hounded like a sharp-eyed student council member shadowing a hatless frosh come kickoff time this Saturday afternoon at Rohrbough stadium.

and Bear it!

But Cooper will just have to grin. If Mentor Ratliff's well-conditioned proteges play the brand of ball they displayed against the veteran-stocked Fairmont club...an aggressive, alert game...and can muster a payoff punch, they will be in like Flynn.

Coach Ratliff has more injured players this still-young season than Lippy Lee has suspensions....

Brent Cool, a relatively newcomer to the Pioneer stronghold, stepped in the shoes of the injured Ralph Payne in the G-men's opener and performed like a veteran. Cool may develop into a top-notch pass receiver.

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