

## Kickapoo Spirits to Make Sadie Hawkers Run Hog Wild

By Dan Rengers

"May the best man lose," will be, by all Kickapoo indications, the slogan used by each homely Glenville State hide off to be hitched come the annual Sadie Hawkins Day, Friday, Nov. 18.

"Howlin' messes of unwed gals will go ascrechin' and aolovin' after their mizible unhappy men," according to members of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, sponsors of the event.

Selection for a typical Daisy Mae and U. I. Abner is being determined by a student body election which was held yesterday and today.

As has been the custom of Sadie Hawkins day at Glenville in past years, all students are urged to dress for classes in Dogpatch style, thus, increasing participation and stimulating interest.

There will be a greasy pig race, turnip eating contest, mule delivered mail, and a number of other activities introduced for the first time.

Another highlight of the day will be the Sadie Hawkins dance. Admission will be two cents per inch of waistline per couple. All artillery will be checked at the door. An orchestra has not, as yet, been selected.

Louis Bennett men, if you lay your pore hand in a sack in Dogpatch and you is just a man, Hooman or otherwise and if you ain't hitched to woman, verment, animal or post, then you is eligibil.

Winin' will be required to buy the men candies, smokes, and carry their books, and all Sadie Hawkins' are vested with the power to make dates.

It has been reported that "kickapoo joy juice" is brewin' in the chemistry laboratory and an ample supply will on hand to drown the sorrows of those ketched.

## GSC Students Get Four-day Vacation

Students will get a four-day relief from their studies this weekend, when school is closed for the West Virginia Education association meeting in Huntington on Thursday, and the Armistice observance on Friday.

Classes will be made up prior to that time, and students will return to their studies on Monday, Nov. 14.

## Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

While dawn is still young and the fog hangs low to the grass blades, Boone Waldo, with his little play horn, blows a loud reveille for all sleeping hands in the fourth section of Louis Bennett hall.

At first, the men thought Gabriel had done landed on Town Hill with a jaw full of air but now they have grown accustomed to the toots by Waldo.

Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology students seeking a Bachelor of Science degree may be so in the future according to Dean Edwin P. Adkins who announced that the General Physical Science division has developed into major status.

The question that all Glenville State marriageable males are asking is "Which one of us pore critters is a-often' to marry up wif some homely gal that will wait on us all our born days?" Sadie Hawkins, here I come right back where you pappy's gun tells me.

It has been called to the attention of the MUSINGS that Louis Bennett men appreciated the "open house" at Verona Mapel so much they desire to return the hospitality-sandwiches and all. This is a sound idea and if we get the green light for such a venture, invitations are extended.

Congratulations of the week go to Sam Ferrante, versatile end on the Pioneer squad. Sam caught two passes against Salem which he turned into touchdowns by his smart field running.

Criticism should be constructive when administered, thus, this writer feels that criticism of the sophomore party which was held in the college gym Friday night is justified. No sophomores, no entertainment, no party, no nothing. An example of poor class representation.

Observations:  
Mary Coleman wearing a yellow  
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## FACULTY GROUP TO ATTEND WVEA

By Dan Rengers

Glenville State college faculty who will participate in the eighty-fifth annual convention of the West Virginia Educational Association in Huntington, Nov. 10 and 11, will be Pres. Harry B. Hefflin, Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell and Prof. A. H. Anderson.

During the Thursday session, President Hefflin will be on the panel discussing, "Growth of the pupil through reading." On Friday he also will work on the topic, "Resources of in-service education for training teachers."

Dean Edwin P. Adkins will serve as the local administration representative for the higher education group and lead panel discussion on "Trends in teacher evaluation."

Prof. A. H. Anderson will represent the Glenville faculty at the meeting, while Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell will serve as secretary of the Higher Education association.

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

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

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

## Agriculture Dept. To Receive Shrubbery

The agriculture department ordered 4,000 trees and shrubs to be set out on the college farms. The trees and shrubs were secured through the local soil conservation service.

The trees are mostly Norway spruce, pine, locust, and Chinese chestnut. The shrubs consist of dogwood, cranberry, honeysuckle and multiflora rose. The multiflora rose will be used as a live fence.

They will arrive soon but will not be set out until spring.

## Verona Mapel Party Is Successful; Hallowe'en Pranks Make For Merriment

By Barbara Fulk

The red glare shining through the smiling features of the jolly jack-o'-lanterns made beautiful gleaming patterns on the maple floor. Banked above the mantle were branches of brilliant autumn leaves and placated about the room were vases of chrysanthemums and marigolds. The delightful aroma of coffee mixed with the warm air of hospitality made the atmosphere friendly.

This was the scene of the annual open house at Verona Mapel hall Oct. 31. This festive occasion, which is one of the major yearly campus activities, was a pleasant success.

On the reception line were Barbara Fulk, who introduced the guests, Nadine Clark, president, Ellen White, vice-president, and Hazel Reedy, secretary.

Hostesses conducted the guests about the building and proudly displayed the rooms of the hall residents. After this the visitors were served coffee or tea, sandwiches and cookies.

The register showed that 153 guests had signed; however, approximately 250 were served during

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## GS Tentative Program Will Offer BS Degrees

## GS Who's Who Are Nominated

Outstanding Students Selected By Election

By Bill Harper

Nineteen outstanding Glenville State college senior and junior class members were nominated by the student body for the coveted honor of recognition in the national book entitled "Who's Who" among students in American colleges and Universities at meetings last week, students council President Joe Kanha has announced.

Any student in either the senior or junior classes were eligible for nomination. Kanha said, as "has been the custom in past years."

Final selection of six representatives, four from the senior class and two from the junior class was made by a committee composed of students selected by council president Kanha, and faculty members chosen by college President Harry B. Hefflin. The decision was based on scholastic ability, and participation in campus activities, the outcome to be announced at a later date.

Senior nominees were Steve Disautel, Weirton; Glen McKinney, Lester; Joe Kanha, Oak Hill; George Childers, Blainville; Robert McNemar, Weston; Vandall Bingham, Creston; Robert Wiant, Burnsville; Lewis Childers; Steven N. Ball, Morris; Dan Rengers, (Continued on page 2)

## GSC Student Attends WVLA

All libraries in the state except Beckley were represented in the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the West Virginia Library association held last week at Morgantown.

Harold D. Jones, Fairmont State college, spoke on "Extra-curricular Reading of College Students." This, according to Margaret Ann Miller, was the most interesting part of the library association meet that she attended.

Students from Glenville State college and West Virginia university were the only students attending this meet.

Floyd Miller, Glenville State assistant librarian, was elected to the committee of student expenses.

## Majors In Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology Are Provided By College

A tentative program providing work for Glenville State college students desiring bachelor degrees has been released by Dean Edwin P. Adkins. The plan which is being constructed by the General Physical Division working with the college administration, allows for majors in mathematics, chemistry, and biology; and minors in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, and home economics.

## MORMON FAITH IS ELUCIDATED

The history of the Mormons in this country, and a study of their beliefs were outlined by missionaries of the faith, Elders Briggs and Coleman of Salt Lake City, Utah, at weekly chapel last Thursday.

A large crowd of students and faculty members listened attentively as the story of the hardships and rigors of this pioneer American group were unraveled before their eyes by use of pictorial slides, and by the narration of the two missionaries.

Joseph Smith was the founder of the religion, according to the Mormons, who traced his leading of the followers from New York to Utah, and their encounters along the way. Elder Coleman said that a record of mormanism was kept by Smith, which was "made into a book."

The Elders pointed out that the first church of the faith was established in Ohio, and from there the followers moved on to Missouri, where they became involved in the slavery issue which at that time was coming to a head in the sections, so they moved further west.

Elders Briggs and Coleman showed many picturesque slides of the country through which the Mormons weaved their way, and explained how they finally settled in Utah because "it was the place."

Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell, chairman of the assembly program committee, introduced the speakers, explaining that the Elders have been working in this territory for the past four weeks.

## Health Nutritionist Will Discuss Diets

Mrs. Rachel Ferguson, chief state health nutritionist from the state health department in Charleston, will meet Wednesday with the child development class in the classroom.

Mrs. Ferguson will discuss diet for pregnant mothers and small children. She will give materials in their sources in teaching child development.

## Prof. Bell To Study Social Instructions

Prof. Bessie Boyd Bell will meet with other social studies instructors of the state at the West Virginia Education Association conference Nov. 11 in Huntington for a discussion of the present Social Institution courses in colleges.

The group will study the progress of the college course and will plan improvements and revisions. They will also plan for future conferences on the subject.

## Prof. Whiting Is Taken To St. Mary's Hospital

Prof. Hunter Whiting, head of the language department, has been ill for several days. On Nov. 3 he was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Clarksburg.

Although Professor Whiting will not be able to return at the beginning of the second term, his classes will resume as scheduled.

## Class Ends With Lunch; Girls Serve Themselves

Prof. Mabel V. Todd's elementary foods class completed the course Thursday with a buffet lunch.

Stuffeds, eggs, cottage cheese and tomato salad, potato chips, carrot curls, candied apple rings, hot rolls, cream puffs and spiced tea were served by the eighteen girls.

This General Physical Division, which has been working on this plan for six months, consists of: Prof. Max Ward, chairman, Prof. John R. Wagner, Prof. Marvin Newman, Prof. Seth Adams, Prof. Joe Ball, Prof. Goldie James, and Prof. A. H. Anderson.

This plan is being set up under the authorization of the State Board of Education, which in 1943 gave Glenville State College the right to offer bachelor of arts and bachelor science degrees in other fields besides teaching. During the war when the enrollment was down there was no demand for this type of degree; however, now that the enrollment is up the demand is greater and new faculty members also make giving this kind of degree possible. New Glenville State college is fully prepared and is able for the first time in its history to offer a bachelor of science degree.

Will Boost Enrollment  
It is very likely that this will boost the enrollment of the college, because students from this area who previously have gone to other schools because they could not earn a bachelor of science degree here will now attend Glenville.

Other state schools which offer a degree of this sort are: West Liberty, Marshall, Concord, Fairmont, and Shepherd.

A bachelor of science degree prepares a person for lines of work other than teaching. It better prepares for industrial professions, civil service jobs with the government, and for future graduate work.

The general requirements for graduation with a Bachelor of Science:

I. English ..... 12  
English Composition 101-102 6  
Literature Survey (315 or 316) 3  
Speech 101 ..... 3  
II. Language (in one field) ..... 12  
III. Physical Education 101-102 ..... 2  
IV. Social Sciences ..... 15  
U. S. History 207-208 ..... 6  
Pol. Science, Sociology, Geography, Psychology, or Economics (from 3 fields) ..... 9  
V. Science and Mathematics: ..... 13  
Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Math., Home Economics. 8 hours in each of two fields other than major and minor fields.

Chemistry majors are required to complete 6 hours in Physics and Mathematics through calculus.

Courses Required  
The course requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree are:

Major: Chemistry ..... 34  
Minor: Chemistry ..... 22  
101-102 General ..... 8  
201-202 Quantitative-Qualitative Analysis ..... 10  
301-302 Organic ..... 8  
407 Physical ..... 4  
401 Advanced Quantitative ..... 4

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H. Ec. Gives Party To First Graders

The child development class gave a party last Wednesday for Miss Eloise Wolfe's first grade class. The party consisted of playing games and listening to records. Home-made cookies and ice cream were served.

Those who were in charge of the planning of the party were Mabel Smith, Jean Cooper, Doris Brannon, and Nellie Wenzel.



## Glenville State Needs More Bookworms

Is one a social out-cast because he is a "bookworm"? One has often heard the expression "He is a bookworm." This expression refers to a person who loves to read books. Glenville State college needs more bookworms, or at least students who make more use of the library.

The true earmarks of an educated, refined gentleman are these: curiosity, imagination, efficiency, piety, humor, and self-sufficiency.

When one is assigned a report, he goes to the library to find the material for it. Wouldn't it be logical to go to the library to attain the earmarks of education?

Curiosity is necessary because without it man is not a man, but an animal. To prick up one's ears at every new sound he hears, to smack one's lips at every new taste, to look at and examine every new scene in the world about him—this to be educated. One has heard the old saying, "I won't taste this or that, for if I taste it, I might like it." This seems to be the attitude the students at GSC have when it comes to the use of the library.

Curiosity is a morsel without taste, until imagination is added; then it has flavor. By this illustration one can see these two go together. Everyone knows people who stick their noses into everything, asking questions about all sorts of things. These people are showing their eagerness to learn. One might say imagination is curiosity under control, self-rewarding in its own radiance.

That efficiency is important cannot be denied. The man who is good, but good for nothing, is not educated genuinely. To be efficient is indispensable in getting a job, or for inner happiness.

Piety in its old Latin meaning, "pietas," means reverence, for the individual—of the part and of the whole. A liberal interpretation of piety might be fair-mindedness, a respecting of other's opinions.

Humor is the emotional outlet of the intellectual quality called "imagination". To laugh at the errors of one's enemies is easy and useful. To chuckle at one's own mistakes is less easy, but just as valuable.

Self-sufficiency is the final mark of education. Students, do you find yourself self-sufficient in all ways?

The six qualities—curiosity, imagination, efficiency, piety, humor and self-sufficiency—can be gained by the use of the many volumes in the library.

## GS Tentative

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409 Physical .....	4
Minor: Chemistry .....	4
101-102 General .....	8
201-202 Qualitative-Qualitative Analysis .....	110
301 Organic .....	4
Minor: Physics .....	16
201-202 General .....	8
304 Problems in Physics .....	2
Electives .....	
301 & 403 Electricity & Magnetism .....	3 & 1
Physical measurements (to run concurrently) .....	
302 Light .....	2
404 Mechanics .....	3
Major: Mathematics .....	31
Minor: Mathematics .....	22
102 College Algebra .....	4
201 Solid Geometry .....	3
204 Plane Trigonometry .....	3
301-302 Plane Analytic Geometry .....	4
404 Calculus I .....	4
405 Calculus II .....	4
408 Differential Equations .....	3
Electives .....	
304 Solid Analytic Geometry .....	3
305 Spherical Trigonometry .....	2
406 Theory of Equations .....	3
411 Projective Geometry .....	3
Minor: Mathematics .....	
102 College Algebra .....	4
201 Solid Geometry .....	3
204 Plane Trigonometry .....	3
301-302 Plane Analytic Geometry .....	4
404 Calculus I .....	4
405 Calculus II .....	4
Major: Biology .....	34
Minor: Biology .....	24
103-104 Invertebrate-Vertebrate Zoology .....	8
351-352 Botany .....	8
Electives chosen from the following .....	
202 General Entomology .....	2
304 Parasitology .....	3
353 Plant Ecology .....	2
356 Animal Ecology .....	3
361 Bacteriology .....	4
406 Comparative Anatomy .....	4
451 Taxonomy .....	3
452 Principles of Forestry .....	4
456 Genetics .....	4
460 Embryology .....	4
Minor: Biology .....	
103-104 Invertebrate-Vertebrate Zoology .....	8
351-352 Botany .....	8
Electives as above .....	

## Social Calendar For Week

Nov. 8	Mr. Ruda, Piano concert, Auditorium 8:15 p. m.
Nov. 9	Armistice vacation begins 5 p. m.
Nov. 13	Vespers Services, College Lounge 6:15 p. m.
Nov. 14	W. A. A., Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.
Nov. 15	M. A. A., Gymnasium 6:30 p. m.

## ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

We can't be definite as to who is dating whom, because before our paper reaches you, they have changed guys or gals. But here is the latest as we see it.

Bill Hanlin, one of Coach's proteges, is causing quite a sensation at GHS since he started dating Marianne McFerrin.

Seating at tables has started many friendships. Paul Mingy and Julia Stainaker are two of the latest results.

Why is Richard Bolyard in such a hurry to get to retelling class? Could Janice Barrow be the reason?

Any cute little freshman girl who is free and has a 10 o'clock night is requested to see Willard Frymer.

Jack Belasco and George Cain are two more of the boys who have fallen into the arms of the fair ladies at Glenville high school.

Joe Herman has stepped in to make claims on the attentions of blonde-haired Claudette Parsons.

That handsome man with the winning smiles, Bill Waldeck, has strayed from his role of hard-to-get and is now seen with Ruth James.

One of the casualties of squirrel season was "Doc" Frame, who got lost in the vicinity of Troy.

Bob Hill and Gerry Henthorn are often seen together. They must discuss more than the weather.

Merlin Byrd has finally decided that Janis Maxwell is the answer to all questions.

"Boone" Waldo evidently has come out of his bachelorhood. He has picked Margaret Ann Westfall for his debut.

The reason why Albert "Junebug" Groves doesn't date anyone on the campus is his home town girl, Loreta Stump.

Tom Bragg has a Braxton county girl. Maybe Verona Mapel should be moved to Braxton county.

Andy Knight must like the color red, no matter what it is on—red hair or red Studebaker—or both.

Some high school romances are just infatuation. If you don't think so, ask Bob Wine.

Jim Bennett and Jean Reed cover the Union floor like a new coat of varnish—dancing that is.

These home-town romances are ruining the morale of the GSC coeds. It has just leaked out that Paul "Euz" James wears a "not eligible" sign attached by a Braxton county girl.

Glendale White and Evelyn Burkhammer have fallen victims to the campus fever, "Let's go steady."

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flower in her red, red hair; Louis Bennett men strutin' ankle boots that shine like a cue ball, and the many couples that sit in Verona Mapel lounge since it turned red and colder.

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## BOOK REVIEW

**THE GOD-SEEKER**  
Inclair Lewis, 415 pp. New York: Random House, Inc. \$2.63

The God-Seeker tells the story of Aaron Gadd, a young missionary out of New England, on the maturing Minnesota frontier. Aaron, prompted by his conscience, torn by demands of the flesh and urged by the intellectual and emotional fervor, puts vivid personality in the drama of frontier life. He experiences moments of happiness and despair, of spiritual rest and physical violence, of passionate desire and romantic love.

Among the host of characters in the book, two women touch Aaron's life more closely: Selene, daughter of an Indian woman and a Scotchman; and Huldah, a young missionary.

The God-Seeker moves along many levels of interest. It makes the conflicts of pioneer life and westward expansion clear. It also brings out the implements of ideas and spiritual enlightenment as builders of the West.

Women may hold any office in the United States except high state offices in Oklahoma, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

During its lifetime an elephant wears down six successive teeth on each side of its jaw, grinding down a total thickness of nearly a yard of tooth material.

In the century after their discovery in 1778, the Hawaiian islands population decreased from 300,000 to about 57,000.

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## "JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture  
"Little windy for cutting, isn't it?"

## ALUMNI HI-NOTES

Here are some more passing remarks about former students and graduates of Glenville State college. Everyone is always pleased to read about how former friends and classmates are progressing in their professions; therefore, we try to bring you interesting bits of information.

A 1949 graduate, Jimmy Dean Fultiner, is teaching school in Parkersburg high school.

Jesse Ray Lilly '48, former football player and star basketball captain, is coaching at Elkview high school in Kanawha county.

Also coaching in Elkview high is Frank Bowles, who graduated with the class of 1948.

James Kenney '48, is the teacher-advisor for the Whitmel high school newspaper of Whitmel, Virginia, where he is an English instructor.

Paul Fulk's '37, former football captain and student body president, owns the Fulk's Brothers Sporting Goods Shop in Weston. It is from this store that the "G" Club purchased their jackets.

Fred Norman '49, is teaching in Montgomery high school. His sister, Mary Norman '48, is teaching in the McKinley grade school in Parkersburg.

Ethel Mae Ratliff '49, former G S C cheerleader, is teaching at Sand Fork high school.

Clifton-Hopkins Teach  
Joe Clifton '49, is teaching mathematics at Cowen high school. J. D. Hopkins '49, is also teaching in Cowen high school.

Another teacher is Mrs. Gay

Reedy Knotts '48. She is teaching in the Dille school in Clay county.

Former students who are teaching but who have not yet graduated are Betty Spicer, who is teaching in Gauley Bridge; Lockwood Elliot, teaching in Clay county; Janice Chapman, who is also teaching in Clay county.

Sally Akers, who attended school here last year, is now attending the Charleston School of Commerce.

Hugh Moore '49, is coaching in a Virginia high school.

Strickler Teaches Math  
Dave Strickler '49, is teaching mathematics at Hillsboro high school in Greenbrier county.

Mrs. Eugene Taylor nee Catherine Elliott recently became the mother of a boy, who was named Elliott Stephen. Mrs. Taylor attended Glenville State college in 1947-1948 when, as a junior, she transferred to West Virginia university.

Mrs. Greta Stutle '48, is now teaching in Calhoun county.

Don Law '49, is teaching in the elementary grades in Craigsville in Nicholas county. Dave Law, former student, is teaching in Ritchie county.

Ray Watson '47, is coaching in Rupert high school.

Marra is Coaching  
Joe Marra '47, also has entered the coaching profession and is the coach at Ansted high school.

Hasting Bailey '49, former MERCURY gossip sleuth, is teaching in Wyoming county.

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## Keyed-Up White Wave II Mauls Tigers in 13-13 Tie

Ferrainola, Rader Are TD Twins in Gruelling Game

By Ronnie Rollins  
THERE'S GOOD NEWS TO-NIGHT!

There might not be any joy in Mudville because the mighty Casey has struck out but in the peaceful township of Glenville everyone is in a festive mood following the 13-13 stalemate that an upstart Glenville State eleven chalked up against an overconfident and favored Salem outfit in quagmireish Rohrbough stadium in a gruelling game that snapped a White Wave losing streak that dated back to the grid wars of 1947.

Gold Dust Kid Sam Ferrainola, a rangy, glue-fingered flankman with plenty of speed and savvy, played the greatest game of his still-early collegiate career as he snared two paydirt passes, one a 68 yard heave and another a 43 yard fling, to spark his keyed-up teammates in an even-Stephen grid grapple with a Salem Tiger that got its tail tied into a bow tie which was presented to patient Pioneer Coach Carlos Ratliff as a token of appreciation from the G-men.

The Ratliffman who floated the aerials into Sam's hungry hands was stocky Joe "Air Arm" Rader, a clever quarterback with a sling-shot throwing arm that strikes with rapier-like rapidity. Rader was the other half of the Touchdown Twin combination and he had the shifty Pioneer backfield clicking like the Glenville college clock.

It was Rader's bullseye passing and Sam's uncanny catches that kept the fired-up Wave in command, although linemen like Glenn Phillips, Bob Wine, "Bear" Jordan, Sid Adlesberg and a roving demon Joe "Woody" Herman had major roles in holding in check the powerful Salem ground forays.

Before the chilled crowd had hardly settled into its seats, the primed and ready Pioneers pulled some gridiron abracadabra out of their helmets that quickly thawed out the sparse gathering.

After Bill Hanlin had returned the opening kickoff to his own 32 from the ten, Rader and Ferrainola hit the headlines with their 68 yard pass play. Joe hit Sam on the 20 with his 48 yard pitch and Sam egged it the rest of the way. Sam also halted a Salem march a few minutes later when he pounced on a Tiger fumble on the GSC 11.

Flabbergasted Salem bounced

## Four Ratliffmen Are Sketched In Pigskin Parade

By Ronnie Rollins

Lloyd Jordan

Burley and behemoth Lloyd "Bear" Jordan, who has the unique distinction of playing on a winning Pioneer ball club and who mans a tackle post—and mans it well—on this year's Wave eleven, is front-runner in this week's Pioneer pigskin parade.

When Jordan hung up his pads after his freshman year, here, exactly seven seasons elapsed before this big, likeable lug Jordan climbed back into the Pioneer uniform. "Bear" wore the Blue and White in the season of 1941 when he was a member of a Wave aggregation that, under wily Coach Nate Rohrbough, finished the season with a six won, three lost record.

"Bear" is one of the greatest linemen to ever come out of Richwood high. He returned to the G-men's stronghold this season and would have been a fixture in the Glenville trench had not a leg injury slowed him up. Jordan is a sophomore.

Herbert Shimer

Fleet-footed and an elusive broken-field runner is Herbie Shimer, regular halfback for this year's Ratliff-Josephs groomed machine. He is rounding out his last year in a Wave sweat suit, and made his last home appearance last Friday afternoon against Salem's huge Tigers.

Herbie, a great team player who is noted for his ability to weave and snake dance upfield with kickoffs, hails from Elizabeth and avows that he will never forget the D-E game of last season.

That was the game in which Herbie lost two of his front teeth when a Senator, who must have really wanted the floor, yanked a couple of Herbie's molars without bothering to use a pain-reliever.

Despite this unfortunate incident, Shimer refused to quit the rough and tumble sport, showing

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## Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

With a warmly-received open date dotting the Pioneer schedule and with this issue being spanked and put to bed before the Salem-Pioneer struggle, there isn't a surfeit of reader-interest scoops on this nose novice's cuff as he yanks the hood from his copy mill.

So this week's column may contain reading matter ranging from scurrilous sex yarns, excerpts from the congressional record, and, maybe in the final lines of type, sports shorts of all sorts.

Since this is a sports column or a reasonable facsimile thereof, it is only natural that good sports, such as Registrar Michale Posey, would eventually get a cue from this callow cub in the confines of this column to take a bow.

Mild-mannered "Mike" is a favorite with the student body, especially a certain clan of Louis Bennett inmates who visited his home on Halloween night and were rewarded with six suckers. "Mike" would make a good WVVC statistician, as he never seems to have any static in handling all the facts and figures that are filed in his office.

Since this is the time of the year when most pinball playing athletes and sideline sleuths start their drum-beating for certain ball players who, in their candid opinion, deserve all-state mention, this scribe will come forth with a few wobbly predictions that he gleaned from his cloudy crystal ball.

The glory boys who haul the hogshide over the chalk marks in the different college backfields and who, in the final tabulation owe much, if not all, of their success to the unsung seven stalwarts in the front lines, come in for first mention.

Crazy-legs Earl Keener of Fairmont, Tech's rambling Randy Cooper, one of the leading scorers in the East, Young, the passing sensation at West Liberty and dexterous Carey from Shepherd would be the answer to any coach's prayer as a dream backfield, and are four backs who stand out in my memory.

But fellows like Glenville's Jim

## MAA TOURNEY GETS UNDERWAY

McKinneymen Favored in Round Robin Playoffs

Plans are in the offing for the annual round robin, double elimination volleyball tournament, which is scheduled to get underway Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the College gymnasium, after Glenville's McKinney combination wrapped up the regular season of play with a spotless 7-0 record.

Judge McKinney and his men, mostly hardwood stars conditioning themselves for the regular season, won seven jousts against no set-backs, and were pressed by only two combinations, Kiddy's and Keeney's.

Mentor Carlos Ratliff, in announcing the round robin playoff, stated that any group on the campus could enter an eight-man team. The list of team players must be turned in to tournament director Ratliff not later than Monday, Nov. 7.

Laughlin, Morris-Harvey's "Whitney" Scragg, Wesleyan's Shepherd, Salem's blooming flower, Rose that is, are also just a shade behind the more publicized backs, and would undoubtedly land all-state berths if they were playing on an all-conquering eleven.

Friday afternoon's game between Glenville's victory - starved footballers and Davis-Elkins' down-trodden Senators would well decide what conference club was to sleep in the loop cellar for another year.

One thing for sure, if the Senators and Pioneers get any lower someone will have to build a new cellar.

George Springer, the "Beckley Post-Herald," has released the following standings of the 12-team college circuit. Concord's ambitious Lions head the herd, with once-tied Tech and West Liberty breathing fire down their necks with 5-0-1 slates.

The standings:  
Concord ..... 4 0 0 47 34  
Tech ..... 5 0 1 145 46  
W-L ..... 3 0 1 99 12  
M-H ..... 2 1 0 61 19  
Bethany ..... 2 1 0 51 31  
Shepherd ..... 3 2 0 89 55  
Salem ..... 1 1 1 19 26

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## Pioneer Team Will Finish Grid Season

Ratliffmen To Meet Davis-Elkins Friday In Conference Game

By Ronnie Rollins

It may be Armistice Day week-end for the Glenville State student body but no so for the Glenville State gridmen.

A high-octane, aerial-minded Davis-Elkins squad will roll out the welcome mat for the steam-rollered White Wavemen West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference breather boys, in Wimer stadium in Elkins this Friday afternoon, as the G-men write 'finals' to another season.

Providing Glenville's spunky forwards can rush and harass the Senator's dead-eye-Dick passer, Andrew Gussie, and can blanket

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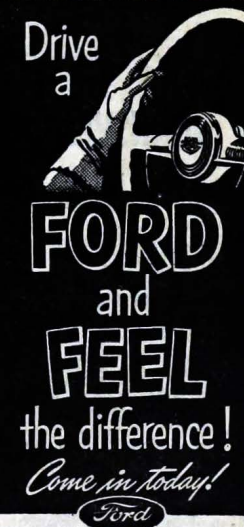
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## Pioneer Team

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The lively-stepping Davis-Ellkins pass receivers, Walden and Close, the Ratliffmen stand a good chance of upsetting the dope bucket on rapid Red Brown's congressional crew.

Figuring Filberts rate this game as a tossup, as both clubs own identical 0-5 records at this writing, although the Pioneers seem to possess a more lethal offensive, as season records show the Wave scoring 45 points as compared to 25 for the feeble Senators.

This writer has noticed the Senators have been taking it on the chin this year with a steady string of one-sided lacerations, and Brown's boys seem to be in about the same class as the unpredictable Pioneers, who are a capable lot once they get in gear.

Morris-Harvey's once-tripped Golden Eagles hung the biggest shiner, a 35-0, rout, on Brown's beef-trusters early in the season, and West Liberty's rugged Hilltoppers came in for second place honors with a 26-0, homecoming shellacking of the Senators.

On the basis of these scores, D-E seems to have improved very little since their lid-lifter, although they have a ball-handling wizard in quarterback Gussie, the current glory-boy in the conference who will test the Pioneer defensive Friday afternoon. Gussie could provide the margin of victory.

Still in a daze following the crushing 39-7 defeat pinned on them by a revitalized Shepherd Ram two weeks ago, the G-men

will be in an angry mood for the upstaters, and if they display some of the offensive firepower manifested in early season setbacks, may spring a mild upset.

Mentor Carlos Ratliff continues to use his offensive and defensive platoons in an effort to have eleven rested men ready for action each time the pigskin changes possession.

Skipper Ratliff scouted the D-E aggregation against Potomac State last week and reports that the down-trodden Senators definitely have a vaunted passing attack.

Although clearly outclassed in the W-L game, Red Brown's men completed ten passes out of 26 flings for 101 yards, just 35 short of equalling the Hilltopper's yardage gained overhead.

## Keyed-Up White

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back in the closing minutes of the first canto when loop-legged Fred Lopez, Salem's big cog, eled his way through a hole in the stubborn GSC line and streaked 47 yards to paydirt to knot the count tighter than a hangman's noose at 6-all. Swisher's pass for the point after was incomplete.

Alert Wavemen capitalized on a Tiger gamble in the second quarter that resulted in the Pioneers posting a 13-7 halftime spread. When

Swisher was smothered while attempting to pass on fourth down, the G-men took over on the Glenville 43.

On the next play the Rader-Ferrainola battery again did its act with slippery Sam taking a short pass from Rader over the line on the Wave 35 and outrunning the remaining Stonemen to cross the double stripes standing up. Fazio's talented toe added the extra point while the Glenville cheering delegation pinched itself to see if it were actually true.

Salem's slow-moving aggregation dominated play in the third quarter as the massed Tiger interference began to blast holes in the unyielding Pioneer line that allowed hip-slinging Lopez and his backfield buddy Rose to chew up big chunks of yardage.

Tiring Tigers punched the pigskin down to the Wave two as the third quarter ended and, despite a gallant goal line stand by seven stalwart G-men, Lopez crashed into the end zone through a hole in the weak side of the Glenville trench. Lopez also skirted end for the tieing and deciding extra point that denied the Pioneers their first victory in almost two seasons of play. First downs favored Salem, 11-5.

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## Four Ratliffmen

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that he plays the game up to the hilt and has the stuff of which champions are made.

### Arthur Williams

A fly-weight halfback who tosses stadium-jarring tackles and was a key performer on Prof. Joe Hall's well-oiled and high-gear Red Terror juggernaut of a few seasons past is Arthur Williams, next to get the sports spotlight beamed in his direction.

Weighing only 145 pounds, but possessing that intangible something called "innards," Arthur has the speed, savvy and the moxie for gruelling college football, but lacks the physical makeup.

Arthur can easily be spotted on the GSC campus, as he hobbles to and from classes on his crutches. He tore tendons and ligaments loose in his left leg in the Shepherd track meet, and is on the shelf for the rest of the season.

### Sid Adlesberg

Easy-going Sid Adlesberg, a Pittsburgh product, is a clean-up man for this week's Pioneer pigskin personalities, and is one of the several unsung Glenville State linemen who do all the work but seldom get any praise or grab any glory in the form of printer's ink.

Unassuming Sid, who makes friends easily and long set shots

still easier, will not be forgotten for quite a while by the Mountaineer freshman basketball team as he bombarded the buckets for 17 digits against the Mountaineers last season.

Left end Sid has as his running mate and room mate Sam "Hooks" Ferrainola, and together the pair cause college coaches more headaches than Notre Dame's Frank Leahy.

## Chalk Line Chatter

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Fairmont	.....	2	3	0	60	93
Wesleyan	.....	1	3	1	47	93
Potomac	.....	0	2	0	15	33
Glenville	.....	0	5	0	45	119
D-E	.....	0	5	0	25	142

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