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## Dr. Heflin Submits Budget, Asks \$640,000 Building Fund

President Harry B. Heflin asked for an estimated \$640,000 building program for Glenville State college as a part of the new budget which he presented to the state board of education in Charleston.

Dr. Heflin, who attended the recent three-day meeting of the board, said the budget will include requests for a new men's dormitory, a home economics house, renovation of the old administration building, and the purchase of additional land.

The President pointed out in making the request for this building program that the need for a new men's dormitory was paramount. He said that even now, with a slight drop in male enrollment at GSC in evidence, there are three men living in rooms designed for only two occupants in Louis Bennett Hall.

The new home economics house the president is asking for would be used as a practice home for members of the home economics classes.

However, President Heflin said the budget, after being presented to the state board, would in turn go to the budget director for approval, then to the board of public works, and finally to the state legislature.

Other state schools also presented budgets for approval at the state board meeting in Charleston.

## Ohningohow to Meet, Plan Year's Work

The Ohningohow Players are to meet soon for the purpose of beginning this year's dramatic activities.

Planned for the near future are the receiving of pledges and the beginning of rehearsals for a three-act play which will be presented shortly after the end of football season.

Ohningohow officers for this year are Barbara Fulk, president; Mary Walters, vice-president; Dolores Justice, secretary; and Eileen White, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Prof. Opal V. Starcher.

## Students To Be Given Air Force Interviews

Interviews will be given on the campus today to young men and women interested in a career as officers in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of Capt. E. M. Helm and Lt. Norman Kelly, has established local headquarters at room 201A in the Administration building. During the next five days they will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

## Litton Gets Marsh Award

Fifteen Others Also Receive Scholarships

Berman Litton Jr., of Clendenin, has been awarded the \$350 C. W. Marsh scholarship to Glenville State college, while 15 other students have also received scholarship awards to the Pioneer school for the 1950-51 term, President Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Litton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Litton of Clendenin, is a freshman at Glenville, and has chosen history as his major. Editor of the Clendenin high school paper last year, Berman has already accepted a post at Glenville as reporter for The Mercury.

Others receiving scholarships to Glenville State college are John Sturm, by the Traders Trust and Baking company of Spencer; Arnetta Hay, of Cicero, Roane county, by the Traders Trust and Banking company; Roscoe Wilson, Orma, Calhoun County bank; Marianna McFerrin, Glenville, Glenville Woman's club.

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## Harper's

Despite the Korean War and the usual number of more minor problems, activities have rolled into high gear at Glenville State, with all and sundry anticipating a fine year.

Even the freshmen, who have been taking the hard knocks for the past three weeks, foresee a year that will mark their advent into the world—proper.

It certainly doesn't seem necessary to extend a welcome to anyone on the campus, new teachers and freshmen obviously have made themselves at home, while upper classmen certainly should know by this time that their smiling faces are always looked upon with great favor.

So, we won't say, ah... welcome.

A full scale verbal civil war is expected to break out at any time now in Dr. Edwin P. Adkins' class in southern history, despite the fact that there are only a few stu-

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## FIVE AUGMENT COLLEGE STAFF

President Harry B. Heflin has reported that five new instructors have started work at Glenville State college for the 1950-51 term.

William Dilgard, who last year served as an assistant in the history department at West Virginia university, has assumed a similar position here, while Max Liptrap, of Indiana, has been hired to teach in the GSC music department. Liptrap is a graduate of Columbia university.

New dietitian this year at Glenville is Miss Naomi Albanese, who has been teaching home economics at Connelville high school in Pennsylvania. She will also teach economics here.

Nelson Wells, graduate of West Virginia university, comes to Glenville State from Sand Fork high school. Mr. Wells is teaching education courses at the college.

Miss Jule Matthews, who has studied at Scarritt college in Nashville, Tenn., Columbia university, George Peabody college and West Virginia university, has taken over the new kindergarten at Glenville.

## 462 Students Enroll in GSC

Despite the Korean War and the North Central West Virginia flash flood, enrollment at Glenville State college this year will nearly equal the final figure in 1949. Registrar Michael E. Posey has reported.

Total enrollment to date has reached the 462 mark, as compared to 468 in 1949. These figures include part-time students as well as full-time, Posey said.

It was previously anticipated that the college would lose several students because of flash floods which hit parts of Ritchie, Doddridge and Upshur counties last summer. However, a preliminary count has failed to bring out a noticeable drop.

A slight drop in male enrollment for 1950-51 over 1949-50 has been noted, attributed to the current war situation.

Enrollment totals show that there are 239 men students, and 177 women.

## 18 Persons Are Enrolled Here As Music Majors

Eighteen persons are enrolled as music majors with work in piano, clarinet, violin and voice. They are: Wanda Lou Jordan, Joan Person, Nancy Lee Sims, Mally Ann Mackey, Myron L. Mason.

Arnold Weese, Mary C. Hefner, Norma J. Chedster, Winoma Spurgeon, Elsie Elswick, Eugene Gherke, John Morford, Lois Hanlin, Eugene Rohr, Priscilla Arms, and Lois Farnsworth.

## Final Plans for Annual Homecoming Are Underway

## KINDERGARTEN STARTED HERE

By Kathryn Brannon

Fourteen pupils, seven boys, seven girls, enrolled as members of kindergarten, a newer phase of the expanding educational program initiated by Glenville State college.

The kindergarten, directed by Miss Jule Matthews, assisted by Mrs. H. Y. Clark meets daily from 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. and is open to children five years of age on or before Sept. 18. Purpose of the project is to teach cooperative living by working together at pre-school age. Said Miss Matthews, "We respect them as humans, not as animated toys."

Believing that the toys are tools which teach, the college has provided paints, crayons, blocks, books and musical instruments which the children share. Every pupil is guided in proportion to his individual needs, all work being an unbiased expression of the child's mind. A monthly record of behavior and physical growth is kept and any abnormality found is discussed with the parents.

A mid-morning lunch of milk and cookies is served by the pupils and cots are to be installed soon for rest periods.

The kindergarten is also a laboratory for all prospective elementary teachers. At present three G. S. C. students are enrolled for kindergarten observation and teaching. They are: Betty Hill, '51 of Sandyville, W. Va.; Joan Bush, '51 Cox's Mills; and Mrs. Ruth Bush, '51, Vienna.

Pupils accepted for kindergarten are: Jean Crawford, Bill Jones, Carolyn Kingsley, Jane Woodford, Wm. Richard White, Judith Veronika Rhodes, John Garrett Curry, Bucky Holbert, and Edward Hoefler.

Stephen Shaver, Judy Faulkner, Everett Ellison, Rose Floyd, and Mary Beth Orendorf.

## Kingsley Will Interview New Students This Week

Interviews with new students will begin this week, according to dean of men, Gordon Kingsley.

These interviews will deal mostly with background and training, and give college officials some idea of the students' likes and dislikes. This information will be used to help and familiarize them with college life.

The interviews will last from five to ten minutes and each student will report to Prof. Kingsley's office when notified.

## Puerto Rico Citizen Attends Glenville State College, Likes 'Friendly Spirit'

By Berman Litton

"I think Glenville State college has a friendly environment with many good opportunities to become more acquainted with the faculty and students," relates student Rafael Munoz who came to the United States in 1948 from Puerto Rico.

Munoz was born in Ciales, Puerto Rico, on April 8, 1930, but moved at an early age to Rio Piedras where he received all of his elementary and high school education. He finished there in 1947.

Soon after his graduation from high school, he entered Puerto Rico Tech for one year and attended the University of Puerto Rico the following summer.

His first six months in this country were spent in New York city. After leaving there, he entered Arkansas A and M college for one semester and one summer. He then went to Nebraska where he enrolled in Dana college as a pre-medical student.

Rafael came to West Virginia for the first time this year and decided that Glenville was the school for him. He is a member of the junior class and plans to ma-

## Students Prepare To Get Out Vote for Election Of Traditional Royalty

Final plans for annual homecoming activities at Glenville State college will be laid next week, with the election of a queen and pioneer to highlight student participation, Council President Bob Arnold has announced.

The queen and pioneer will be named from the senior class at a general election, while the respective classes will elect princesses to attend her majesty.

Sponsored by the Glenville State Alumni association, the traditional event is expected to attract thousands to the town and campus.

Highlights of the celebration will be a parade at 10 a. m., coronation of the queen in front of Verona Mabel hall at 11:45 a. m., football game in the afternoon and the annual dance during the evening.

A route for the parade—which will include a panorama of floats, lovely girls, and high-stepping bands—was established at a meeting of the Alumni association last week. It will begin at Budeman boulevard, proceed down Main street, turn right on Lewis, with the floats to disband there, while the bands, queen and princesses will return to the campus for the coronation.

Bands tentatively scheduled to participate in the days activities are Spencer high, Grantsville high, Wirt county high, the GSC band, and Weston high.

Any campus organization interested in entering a float in the parade, is asked to contact Homer Moore, who has been appointed parade marshal, Council President Arnold said.

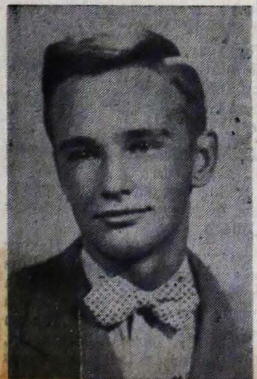
Moore will be assisted by T. W. Hyre, while other committee chairmen include Miss Bessie B. Bell, stage decorations; orchestra, J. W. Beall and Paul H. Kidd; ticket (Continued on page 2)

## GSC Improvements Announced By Lilly

Several new improvements to the GSC campus have been announced by Charles R. Lilly, superintendent of grounds. Among the more noted advancements are the new driveway to the auditorium, entrance to journalism room, recently completed five room house at the college farm, and new shelving in the library.

Other new additions are: re-plumbing and refurbishing of Kanawha Hall, purchase of new lights to be installed in auditorium, walk and driveway at the Prof. Joe Ball home, converting of library furnace to gas, two sections of Louis Bennett Hall painted and the administration building in the process of being painted.

## Harper Appointed Mercury Editor; New Staff Is Chosen To Produce GSC Paper



Ronnie Rollins

William A. Harper, '52 Parkersburg, has been appointed editor of The Mercury, while Ronald Rollins, senior from Clendenin, has been named publicity director—sports editor for the new year.

Prof. E. B. Elder will begin his second year as The Mercury adviser, and Perry Smith of Weston will continue his duties as business manager. Miss Joan Person, transfer student from Fairmont State college, will serve as circulation manager.

The new editor, Harper, who formerly worked as a full-time reporter for The Parkersburg News and who is now serving as a correspondent for that paper, is also affiliated with the Glenville Pathfinder. President of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Harper is a social studies-journalism major at GSC.

Sports Editor Rollins, English-journalism major, is vice-president of the Intercollegiate Press Association, vice-president of the GSC student council, and has served as reporter, sports editor, (Continued on page 4)



William A. Harper



## Students—Make Your Own Opportunity

Some people say that opportunity is partial, in other words those people contend that some individuals have multiplied opportunities to climb the ladder of success while other individuals do not have opportunities to make good; or in the phraseology of thoughtless persons, "the successful person is lucky." Thoughtful people do not believe in luck; they know that plenty of hard work, not luck creates opportunities. In brief, each person is master of his or her destiny.

It was not luck that Abraham Lincoln became President of the United States and that he had the opportunity to mould American thought not only for the period of time that he was Chief Executive, but for all time.

Acquiring an education was very difficult for Honest Abe. If most individuals had as many difficulties to surmount in attaining an education as the Great Emancipator had, they would throw up their hands in disgust and erroneously conclude that so-called luck was against them; that it was useless for them to try to attain a worth-while objective.

But, the defeatist attitude found no affinity in the thoughts of Lincoln. When conditions were most difficult for Lincoln, he said, "that he would prepare and his opportunity would come." The entire civilized world knows that Lincoln's opportunity came with a bang because he was prepared and because he recognized opportunity. The immortal Lincoln served his country well because he held tenaciously to his ideals. Opportunities for men and women who are thoroughly prepared are abundant.

The most of us are preparing for opportunities that are sure to continue to come our way as long as we live, provided that we recognize opportunity, and provided further that we make the best of each successive opportunity. The only logical way to prepare to serve man kind as it is our duty to serve him, and as a result to live life to its fullest, is to acquire the best possible education. There are opportunities galore awaiting individuals who are well prepared.—C. R. B.

## GSC Student Court Convicts Frightened "Froshie", Gives Violator The Works

By Bonnie Rollins

Judge Jim Marsh, bent slightly forward with elbows on the desk, was presiding, wielding the gavel, and student president Bob Arnold, council prosecuting attorney, was enumerating the charges in rapid-fire manner against the condemned freshman. The atmosphere was tense and the fate of the defendant hung in the balance. The scene was the student court courtroom in the science hall and the Glenville State judicial figures were grinding the wheels of justice. The guilty froshie was sitting in an arm-chair facing the jury with a look of undisguised terror in his eyes.

His Honor Marsh, after long and deep deliberation, finally shatters the silence with, "Froshie, you have been found guilty and it would be a travesty against justice to allow you to go unpunished. So, will you please rise, face the jury, and hear the verdict of the GSC jury?"

The trembling freshman rises slowly to his feet and, with a gulp and a shudder, faces the chairman of the jury who happens to be in this case, Bill Hanlin, sophomore class president.

Chairman Hanlin shuffles the legal documents that have been handed him by recorder Lois Martin and pronounces judgment: "You have been found guilty as charged and this is the sentence of this court. (1) You shall wear your trousers wrong side out; (2) You shall carry your books to class in a mop bucket; (3) And you shall wear a sign saying: 'Grass Is Green And So Am I.' As Hanlin reads the sentence, the crest-fallen Froshie stares blankly at the floor. Upon completion of the sentence, the victim is again addressed by Judge Marsh. "Young man, you have shown the proper attitude tonight in obeying the conventions of this jury. It has been a part of college tradition on this campus to enforce freshman rules down to the last letter.

"It has been necessary to punish you because you have committed a slight infraction of the rules. This student body jury has no personal grievance against you and we hope that tonight's action will engender no ill-feeling between you and the student council.

"Dismissed! Next case!"

## Campus Views

By Perry "Como" Smith

After due consideration and a re-checking of my hospitalization insurance, I yank the cover from a dust laden typewriter, prop my feet on the desk, and after shifting my Mail Pouch a few times, decide college is officially underway once more and the joys of a "well-spent" summer are gone forever. Sob! Sob! Another year falls into the foam.

As I stepped down from the Wells Fargo vehicle (lugging my tooth brush behind me) and began to make the short jaunt up college hill something whizzed by me which resembled a flying saucer with two carburetors. It was then I realized every thing was normal once again more as Bryon "just call me handsome" McKnight, was on his way to evening chow.

As we look over the new crop of "addle-padded" denizens that have landed on our fair campus one cannot miss that "liver-shivering" bundle of "amour," Karen Raines. This babe has campus Romeo's chewing finger nails already. It's a shame, too—Mortice always played hard-to-get.

As I sit here in my confinement and stare out over our spacious and beautiful campus (always plugging for the publicity department) I cannot help but notice the sun flashing from the hand of curvaceous Lois Martin as she walks gallantly across the campus to join hands with his esteemed Jack "almost bitched" Sizemore.

Earnest Kee the cute little frosh who can do more with her

colgate smile than a rampaging earthquake has campus admirers' hearts doing fifty pants a second every time she strolls casually by. This columnist will take a few deep breaths and another drag from his "mary-jane" before continuing. . . 'nuff said.

As this roving reporter stepped from a local emporium to direct a stream of tobacco juice across the sidewalk, there was stillness in the air which assured him something was going to break. After camouflaging himself behind a downtown parking meter (in which dropped a slug) I waited for the big story which was noticeable only to those who have ink instead of blood flowing through their veins.

After a period of time had elapsed this "write-it-all" character received his just awards when Jo Whysell came meandering down the bright light district with a hunk of male (not fan) hanging to her arm. This star-struck couple had a gleam in their eyes that the already mentioned females diamond could not compete with. Ah. . . Love must be wonderful.

Rollins, who for three long years fought gallantly for the position vacated by Rudolph Valentino, has finally succumbed to one Dot Terill. This glamour boy who at last met his well-deserved fate, gave up very neatly when confronted by Miss Terill's always-pleasing charms and now wanders about the campus carefree as "Homer," the college mascot.

The typewriters have become silent, the copy is all in, so this columnist will write flims for now, but like MacArthur—I shall return.

## Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity held its first meeting of the year last week at which time plans were begun for the organization of this year's activities.

Bob Rosenlieb was elected vice-president, replacing Edsel Ford who was recently drafted into the U. S. Army. Rosenlieb will serve as a member of the executive group of the fraternity, along with Lawrence Cooper, president; Hubert Witte, secretary; and Glenard Vannoy, treasurer. Prof. E. B. Elder was elected faculty sponsor for the coming year, replacing Dr. C. L. Underwood who has resigned from the Glenville State faculty.

As their initial activity of the year, the Kappa Sig's are undertaking the publication of a school year book. A certain number of subscription must be taken before work can begin upon the publication so President Cooper urges all students who are interested in seeing that Glenville State has a yearbook to reserve their copy immediately.

**Sigma Tau Gamma**  
At their first meeting of the current school year held September 21 in the Louis Bennett lounge, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity began the planning of the organization's 1950-1951 activities.

With President Bill Harper presiding, Bill Richards was elected to succeed 1950 graduate Steve Ball as vice-president. Richards joins Harper, Secretary Bob Hoffman, and Treasurer Sidney Adelsburg in the leadership of Glenville's newest fraternity. Faculty sponsor is Prof. Byron Mack.

The Social Committee, Roger Amos, Carlisle Kee, and Bill Boram, chairman, was instructed to meet and make plans for Sigma Tau's homecoming float and at the same time plan dates for the fraternity's monthly social events.

It was also decided to receive upper class pledges into the fraternity's membership at the next meeting. At this meeting, pledges received at the close of the spring session will be formally inducted into the fraternity.

**Holy Roller Court**  
Beginning the year's activities early, the Holy Roller Court held its first meeting the second week of school. Presiding at the meeting was Judge Curtis Kiddy, who will be at the helm of this year's activities along with Jack Rush, clerk; Bob Hardman, sheriff; and Jack Lilly, treasurer. Re-elected as faculty sponsor for this school year was Prof. Joe Ball.

Preparing for the annual Glenville State homecoming football game, October 14, Judge Kiddy appointed committees whose duties will be to secure and sell programs and cushions at the game and to construct a float to be entered in the parade.

In a strategic move which enabled them to get the jump on the other Glenville State fraternities, the Court voted the following pledges into their organization: Harold Wise, Lennox Johnson, Bill Surber, Bill Smith, Don Merriman, and Sam Ballato.

## GSC Teacher Resigns Post

Dr. Clarence L. Underwood, who for the past 13 years has served as an instructor in Glenville State college, has resigned his duties to accept a position at Memphis State college, President Harry B. Heflin announced.

The Glenville professor, whose resignation was effective September 22, has lived in Glenville for the past number of years, teaching in the education department at GSC. He will be an instructor on the graduate level in the education school at Memphis State.

Active in civic and church affairs in Glenville, Dr. Underwood has served as president of the Rotary club and as a deacon in the Presbyterian church. He is an A.B. graduate of West Virginia univer-

## Room and Board Payment Is Scheduled Next Week

The second payment of board, in the amount of \$26.40, will be due and payable on or before October 9, Lloyd Jones, financial secretary, has announced.

## Litton Gets Marsh

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B. Store of Glenville; Carol Mick, Cox's Mills, O. T. Law scholarship; Christine Hyre, Glenville, Kanawha Union bank; Kenneth Godfrey, Normantown, Kanawha Union bank; Patsy Carol Cook, Sand Fork, Kanawha Union Bank; Charlotte Snider, Tanner, Kanawha Union bank; Josephine Fidler, Troy, Kanawha Union bank, Cathryn Raines, Walton, Ross Conley and O. R. Karickhoff scholarship. Wanda Jordan, Spencer, Ross Conley and O. R. Karickhoff award.

Willie Stout, Burnsville, Burnsville Lions club, and Lennis Johnson, Grantsville, Grantsville Lions club.

## HARPER'S

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dents participating. But, among those students are Taylor Phillips, that well known southern orator, and those two hardened orphans, Brothers Eugene and John Hall.

Yes, war is inevitable. F. Scutnik, editorial policy maker, gives the following methods of avoiding the draft:

1. Enlist in the Army, Air Force or Navy or even the Marines.
2. Jump off the science hall building being careful to land head-first on the sidewalk.
3. Join the Foreign Legion.
4. Take a slow boat to China.
5. Volunteer for the next expedition to the moon.
6. Leave Verona Mapei two minutes late.

Anyone interested in any further hints on how to avoid the draft may contact F. Scutnik, somewhere-in-Korea.

**News bulletin:** The Glenville State college student union has collapsed because of lack of financial support from students.

Such a bulletin has not been released, but it could happen, so patronize your student union. It took a lot of effort from a lot of thoughtful Glenville states to establish it. Support it! Make it grow!

**Faculty members,** finding that student attendance at chapel during the past year was practically nil, are seriously thinking of eliminating that program entirely.

The only alternative to such a move would be making attendance compulsory.

Now, our friend Scutnik could not be reached for an opinion on the subject, but it would seem that compulsory attendance would simply not be cricket.

However, neither would a class at 11 a. m. Thursday. You'll be asked your opinion. Think about it.

## Largest Ceramics Class In GSC History Enrolled

The art department registered the largest class to date in ceramics this semester when twenty-two students were enrolled.

Three art majors, Margaret Westfall, Margaret Ann Miller, and Shirley Osborn are included in this group. Joyce Greogalis, who is also especially interested in art, is in the class, and most of the others enrolled in the class are public school teachers.

The work of the class will include

sity, holds the A.M. from Ohio State university, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

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## Four Freshmen Are First G-men In Grid Parade

With three pigskin skirmishes already written into the Glenville State record books, it is high time that the MERCURY sports department called a nuddle of the 1950 GSC gridsters and started introducing the Pioneer pigskin personalities. So, will the following fellows please step out of the end zone and remove their head-gears—

**Sam Ballato**

Smashing Sam Ballato, a protégé of Coach Carl Hamill from the football hotbed of Weirton, is a 180 pound play-wrecking guard who has been a chunk of Gibraltar in the first three White Wave encounters. Ballato is one of the most promising freshmen.

Sam won three letters while playing varsity football at Weirton and was named to the All-Northern West Virginia eleven and the Ohio All Star squad in the fall of 1948.

**Lennis Johnson**

Another freshman find who has packed the pigskin with savvy and a good change of pace against collegiate opposition is Lennis Johnson, a hip-slinging halfback who made quite a name for himself crossing the double stripes for Grantsville's Red Devils.

Lennis reported to Coach Ratliff in peak physical condition after performing in the crowd-juring North-South grid classic in Charleston and the Little Kanawha Bowl Game which was played in Parkersburg's Scott stadium. Lennis was named to the Little Kanawha Conference team twice while in high school.

**Don Merriman**

A big, blonde-headed end from Glenfield, Pa., Don Merriman has also been on the receiving end of several Pioneer aerials this unpredictable season and Don promises to make all-star. End Sam Fursina is a strong running mate. Don, who was co-captain of the eleven in his senior year at Sewickley high school, is a three-sports star, playing basketball and baseball besides the grid game.

**James Waldo**

James Waldo, 175 pound guard and brother of the more-famous Ray "Boone" Waldo, is another first year man who has made his presence felt in scrimmage sessions this year.

Quiet and unassuming, "Little Boone" is a graduate of Grantsville high school where he made LKV conference guard in his senior year. James saw service in the 1949 North-South Game and was named the most outstanding lineman in the 1949 L-K Bowl Game.

## Final Plans For

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sales, Lloyd H. Jones, and dance decorations, Richard Whiting and James Richard Smith, and Jack Luzader.

Publicity committee includes Linn B. Hickman, Isadore Nachman and E. B. Elder, while Dr. Harry B. Heflin is organ concert chairman.

State Trooper Bob Holbert will be in charge of traffic, and coordinator for the college is Nelson Wells.

building pottery by hand with coil and slab methods, using the electric potter's wheel, and modeling. Pieces will be fired and glazed. These articles will be placed on display with the rest of the art projects at the end of the semester.



## Cooper Sprints 95-yards As Potomac, Fairmont Elevens Grease Skids Under G-men

By Ronnie Rollins

Halfback Lawrence "Bud" Cooper sprinted his way into Glenville State college's hall of football fame last Saturday night in Grantsville.

All fancy-stepping Cooper, scatted back from Sutton, did was gather in a Fairmont State kickoff on his own five yard line, veer to his right and behind scythe-like blocking, streak 95 yards unmolested down the sidelines; but his TD trot wasn't enough as a badly-mauled Fairmont eleven clipped the G-men 13-7, in a heart-breaker.

Cooper's tight-rope-dance up the sidelines came midway in the second quarter and when Fred "Talented Toe" Gainer split the uprights for the point after, the game was served up lighter than a tightwad's teasing.

A chill nipped crowd saw plenty of pulse-pounding offensive action as the potentially-dangerous Pioneers dropped their 18th consecutive grid grapple but most of the out-of-bounds observers left thinking that the best team had lost.

Devastating line-crackers like "Bullet Bill" Hanlin, one gritty guy, and bull-shoaled Jim Laughlin gobbled up big chunks of yardage and cool Pioneer passer

### FALCON FIGURES

	GSC	FS
Yards Rushing	129	231
Passes Thrown	15	13
Passes Completed	5	3
Yards Passing	74	74
Penalties	20	35
Number of Punts	7	7
Punting Average	39.8	37.3

Joe Rader tossed aerials all over the gridiron with commendable accuracy.

The entire Glenville line played rugged football with man-mountain Frank Stanovich spearheading the defense. Sam Ballota, a rock from Weirton, "Kibo" Thorn, Payne, Thayer, Ralph Payne, Sam Ferrainola, Bob McMillion, Don Merriman, Jim Cook, and a host of others gave a good account of themselves.

A 50-yard pass play from Vernal to Smith that moved the pigskin to the GSC 25 setup up the first Falcon TD. Poulk plays later shift Smith skirted the right end from eight yards out and Pasquale booted the point to shove Fairmont into a 7-0, spread.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Pioneer blockers leveled the opposition and comet Cooper romped the long distance into end zone pay-dirt.

Glenville had two excellent scoring chances at the start of the second half when air-ace Rader flipped a pass to Sam Ferrainola at mid-field and Sam legged it down to the FS 22. But the drive bogged down when hard-to-handle Hanlin was stopped on the 18.

The Pioneers were in the saddle a few plays later when big Tackle Stanovich pounced on a fumble on the FS 22 but when Laughlin bulldozed his way to the 10, the march halted.

A 50-yard gallop by Falcon Smith, after taking a pitchout

from Vernal from his own 25 to the G-men's 25 resulted in the deciding tally. Eight line plays later Francis plunged off tackle from the six-inch line to give the invader's margin by victory. The placement was wide.

Score by quarters:

GSC ..... 0 7 0 0 - 7  
FS ..... 0 7 0 6 - 13

The losing jinx was the twelfth man in the Pioneer huddle up at Keyser two weeks ago.

The veteran-studded 1950 Pioneer eleven was denied its first victory in almost three seasons of play by a sustained Potomac State scoring march that covered 36 yards in the waning second and resulted in a 14-7, Catamount triumph.

Everyone closely connected with this year's aggressive Glenville squad was shocked to hear that the panhandle outfit had tripped the G-men up in their season's curtain-raiser.

Fumbles, a second half lapse in driving power, and a ground game that stalled and sputtered at intervals were the factors that contributed to the Pioneers' downfall.

The hard-charging White Wave machine lived up to pre-season rave notices in the first two quarters as it ground under and man-handled the retreating Catamounts.

Coach Ratliff's forward wall ripped huge holes in the opposing line and hard running backs like "Bullet Bill" Hanlin, "Bud" Cooper, Lennis Johnson, and others scamped through for sizeable gains.

Alert Pioneer linemen jumped upon a Potomac fumble in the first quarter that paved the way for the initial Wave TD. The payoff punch was supplied by Rader's accurate right arm which tossed a 20-yard pass to elusive GSC End Sam Ferrainola who was racing through the end zone.

Score by quarters:

GSC ..... 0 7 0 0 - 7  
POT. .... 0 7 0 7 - 14

## Josephs Organizes Cross-County Team

Conditioning drills for Coach Michael Joseph's cross-country team began last week as a score of Glenville State distance runners reported for opening workouts. This will be the first time in the history of the college that GSC has been represented in inter-collegiate competition by a cross-country squad.

Veterans Report

Several men from last year's successful cinder-path squad turned out for initial drills. Included were: Bob Hoffman, Donald Weaver, Allan Keeney, "Doc" Frame, Ronald Wise, and Glendale White. The outdoor training grind will

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## TECH SQUAD IS NEXT WAVE FOE

Power-Laden Bears Are Favored Over Wavemen

By Ronnie Rollins

The gridiron-groovy Pioneers of Glenville State may have to grin and "Bear" it this weekend.

West Virginia Tech's Golden Bear powerhouse, defending state championship outfit and an eleven bristling with speed and deception, will play host to the reeling Glenville State gridmen this Saturday night on a neutral field at Mt. Hope. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand come game time at 8 p. m.

Tech Is Loaded

Coach Herb Royer's Techmen have again sounded warning in early season outings this year that they will be hard to handle as they shoot for their second straight title. Taylor University was the opening warmup for the burly Bears and Taylor was buried under a 34-0, score.

Shepherd State's power-laden Rams proved a stubborn foe for the Montgomery grid unit the following week as the upstate aggregation fought favored Tech to a scoreless deadlock. Shepherd is reported to be primed for the kill this season.

Captain Jack Smith, a veteran flankman, and 200-pound senior Tackle Jim Six from Sutton are the mainstays in the Golden Bear front trench that shows plenty of beef and experience.

Tech Uses T

Royer's Tech veterans operate from a tricky, slick-moving T-formation that features quick openers, pitchouts, reverses, and wide end dashes. Former Weirton ace Grasso is the down-under in the Tech T-model.

Coach Ratliff's 40-man Pioneer squad is pretty badly mauled up from the Salem and Fairmont battles and several key men may not see much action this weekend.

The Wave eleven has been the hardest hit at the tackle positions this pigskin season. Lloyd "Bear" Jordan was the first lineman to be lost from the squad when the whiskered gent recalled him back to active duty with the marines.

Coach Ratliff has Torn Cartilage Frank Stanovich, former Oak Hill athlete, was the next casualty, suffering a torn cartilage in his left knee in the Fairmont fiasco. Coach Ratliff has the crying towel out on this case because big Frank

include trips to the golf course and back.

Coach Josephs has been dicker-ing with Davis-Elkins and Bethany for meets and there is a chance that the Glenville squad may meet West Virginia university.

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## Pioneers Drop Thrilling 14-13 Gridiron Battle To Ponderous Salem Eleven

### Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

A power-laden Glenville State grid machine, that has a clicking aerial attack and a deceptive ground game, was denied its first victory in almost three seasons of play last Saturday night under the bug-collectors at Weston in a pulse-pounding offensive duel that could have gone either way.

The week before that the Pioneers mauled a retreating Fairmont State eleven for four full quarters but still the G-men came out on the short end of the count, 13-7.

And in the season opener, the primed G-men manhandled a Potomac State eleven with surprising ease only to bow 14-7. They hit the Catamounts with everything (Continued on page 4)

may be lost for a major part of the season.

Also on the tape and splint list is six-footer Jim Cook from Beckley who has a painful sprained ankle and offensive End Don Merriman who has a cut up face.

These early season injuries have forced Coaches Ratliff and Josephs to juggle their lineup for this weekend's scrap. Guard Sam Ballota may be shifted to tackle with Ralph Payne occupying the other tackle slot.

"Kibo" Thorn may have to play both offensive and defensive guard with Fred Gainer and Harry Peters battling out for the other guard berth.

The lineups:  
Glenville  
Merriman ..... LE ..... W. Va. Tech  
Stanovich ..... LT ..... Varney  
Gainer ..... LG ..... Six  
Thorn ..... C ..... Louis  
Thorn ..... RG ..... Turner  
Payne ..... RT ..... Caverly  
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Rader, Laughlin Heave Touchdown Aerials To Bud Cooper, Ferrainola

By Ronnie Rollins

It was a heart-breaking loss . . . Salem's mammoth line swarmed through to block Tackle Fred Gainer's attempted kick for extra point late in the second quarter in Weston last Saturday night and as a result a badly-mauled Salem college eleven emerged victorious over an aroused White Wave squad 14-13, in a rip-snot-in football game that will be remembered for seasons to come by all who saw it. Pioneers Mix 'Em Up

Striking with smoldering fury, the Glenville eleven mixed a dazzling passing attack with a grinding ground assault to completely bewilder the Salem beef-trusters. Twice the pass-minded Pioneers came roaring back to bring the crowd to its feet with goalward marches that left the Salem team floundering around and groggy.

"Air arm" Joe Rader was the engineer Ratliff T-model and his pin-point passing and his astute ball-handling kept Tiger Coach Doug Stone pacing the sidelines. Big Jim Laughlin also ran wild against the Tigers and several times the slippery-hipped Laughlin almost shook himself loose for TD trots.

Cooper, Johnson Shine  
Mercury-shod "Bud" Cooper showed his heels to the opposition all night as did freshman find Lennis Johnson. Sam Ballota, a savage lineman, and pass-grabbing threat Sam Ferrainola sparked the Wave line which played its best game of the season.

After Salem had jumped into a 7-0 lead on a fluke pass play in the first frame, the locals unleashed an 80-yard drive that was featured by short, bullet passes. Rader tossed two passes in this (Continued on page 4)

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## Kanawha Hall Election Held

The girls of Kanawha Hall elected several new officers at their third house meeting last Thursday evening. The president, Winoma Spurgeon and the vice-president, Shirley Porter, were elected last spring. Vervyn Furr, who was named secretary-treasurer in the spring election, has since moved from the Hall and Mary Catherine Brake was elected to replace her.

Two representatives from each class were elected to serve on the house governing board, which makes suitable amendments to the constitution, settles any conflicts that may arise, and acts as a deciding board on any question that may concern the hall as a whole.

Freshman representatives are Sally Waggoner and Willadean Clarkson. The sophomores in the hall elected Lucy Andrick and Nancy Sims. The juniors are represented by Evelyn Delaney and Ella Ruth Brown. Joan Bush and Ruth Eleanor White represent the seniors.

There are thirty-nine girls living at Kanawha Hall this fall term. A new house mother, Miss Naomi Albanese, replaces Mrs. Stanley Ash. She is assisted by Mrs. Ruth Bush.

## WAA Elects Sports Leader For Year

The W. A. A. met September 20 in the gym to elect a sports leader for the year. The election was presided over by Julia Stalnaker, who is president. Leona Satterfield was elected sports leader and then continued with the election of the volleyball captains.

All freshmen are required to take volleyball but they have a choice of another sport in order to acquire the necessary credits for the course. The sports chosen were: hiking, badminton, ping pong, and shuffle board. Each group participating in one of these sports then elected a sports leader. The schedule was then made out for the volleyball ball teams and the group was dismissed.

## SCA Begins New Year Under Gerald Beckner

Tuesday evening September 26 at 6:15 the Student Christian Association held its first meeting of the year. The meeting was opened with the hymn "Abide With Me." Gerald Beckner, president, presided over the group.

The election of vice president will be held at the next meeting on October 2. All other officers are carried over from last year.

The business meeting consisted of trying to find a means of income for the association. Also a new meeting place and recreation place were discussed.

The meeting was closed with hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Due to band practice the S. C. A. time has been changed from 6:15 to 6:45 for the next two weeks.

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## Extension Courses Offered by GSC

Three extension courses are now being offered by Glenville State College for persons unable to attend daily classes because of teaching duties or other impairments. They are: Sociology 405—Grantsville, Thursday—Prof. Stanley Hall, Science 301—St. Marys, Thursday—Prof. John R. Wagner, Music Appreciation, Parkersburg, Monday—Prof. Harold Orendorff. Courses at Spencer and Clay are pending.

## Chalk Line Chatter

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but the goal posts but it just wasn't in the books for the Wavemen to win. . . . Some Pioneer fans contend that a losing jinx is haunting the GSC gridmen; others say that the local aggregation lacks depth; while others maintain that the Wavemen aren't in shape. To this writer, all those contentions are just so much bunk.

This year's 40-man Glenville State squad is in peak physical condition and the mental attitude of the boys is very healthy too. The gridsters have an astute head coach in Carlos Ratliff and Dr. Michael Joseph has plenty on the ball too.

The boys have just had some tough luck in their openers and the tide may turn any day now. Three tough foes loom ahead on the Wave schedule but the losing string may be severed. . . .

## Harper Appointed

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editor of The Mercury for the past three years.

Smith, a junior at Glenville, is majoring in journalism and English. He has also worked with The Mercury for the past two years, and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Augmenting the staff this year is Kathryn Brannon, sophomore of Glenville, who is a part-time reporter for the Glenville Democrat, and Leo P. Mason, a senior, from Elizabeth. Mason will serve in the newly created post of literary editor.

New reporters this year include German Litton, Jr., last year's editor of the Clendenin high school Mountain Echo; Carl Mick, Cox's Mills; Marilyn Hartenstine, Williamstown; William Boram, Weston, sophomore; James Gainer, Glenville sophomore, and Charles R. Brady, of Clay.

The staff began its duties with this issue of The Mercury.

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## Mick Elected Dorm Officer

New house officers for Verona Mapel Hall were elected in a house meeting there last Thursday night. They are: president, Martha Mick; vice-president, Doris Perkins; and secretary-treasurer, Ruby Ann Cromwell.

Besides these three officers, a House Governing Board was elected which consists of eight members with two representatives from each class. These representatives are: seniors, Nadine Clark and Joanne Nash; juniors, Ann Martin and Betty Louise Hill; sophomores, June Boggess and Mary Robinson; and freshman, Emogene Fletcher and Helen Snyder.

It is the usual practice for the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer to be elected in the spring for the following year. This fall, however, only one of the previously elected officers returned to school. This was the vice-president, Martha Mick. She assumed the duties of president.

The House Governing Board makes all amendments to the constitution and takes care of any conflicts that may arise. The vice-president is in charge of all social committees.

Both Verona Mapel Hall and Kanawha Hall are planning open-house early this fall during the first nine-weeks.

## Pioneers Drop

(Continued from Page 3)

drive, one to Johnson good for 20 yards and another to Cooper good for 30 yards. Rader finally ended the drive by spotting speedy Sam Ferrainola in the end zone and hitting him with a pass from four yards out. Gainer's all-important placement was blocked.

Salem ran the count to 14-6, shortly after the second half open-

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ed when Swisher skirted the GSC right end from 18 yards and later booted the extra point but then the G-men did pull out one of their headgears.

After two running plays had failed, lefty Jim Laughlin ran wide to his left and heaved a long aerial to Cooper who was standing all along on the Salem 30 and Cooper out ran the remaining Tigers to score standing up. The play covered 70 yards and Gainer booted the placement to make the count read: Salem 14—GSC 13.

The fourth quarter found the Pioneers heaving a flurry of passes but to no avail. . . . the race against the clock failed. Glenville lost a chance to score early in the first quarter when a 50-yard march was halted by a fumble on the Salem 10.

The White Wave held a commanding edge over the sluggish Tigers in all departments. First downs favored the losers 13-9.

Figures Don't Lie	GC	SC
Yards Rushing	168	164
Yards Passing	192	86
Net Total	360	250
Passes Thrown	15	6
Passes Completed	8	3
Penalties	35	35
First Downs	13	9
Fumbles	1	1

Line-tracking Jim Laughlin was Glenville's leading ground gainer for the night. Laughlin carried the ball twenty times and picked up 98 yards while Lopez carted the cargo 27 times for 85 yards.

## Verona Mapel Activities Held For Freshmen

Monday, September 11, started the activities for Verona Mapel hall. After the free movie for the "green" freshmen all the classmen had a house party. It was a formal affair with everyone appearing in pajamas and bobby pins.

The party got off to a rousing start after Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall enlightened all to the house rules and regulations. The games which were played were led by Wanda Burkhammer and patronized by everyone. Cokes were served and a few of the pianists performed as a closing for the first evening's festivities.

The next house meeting was on the evening of September 18 when Verona Mapel held its annual re-election of officers for the ensuing year and also the house governing board.

## Kanawha Hall To Hold Annual Open-house Party

Kanawha Hall will hold their annual open-house party Thursday 7:30 - 9:30 p. m. Guides will be: Carol Mick, chairman; Susie Mulenex, Karen Raines, Joan Melrose, Ernestine Kee, Pauline Elliott, Marjorie Fleming, Nancy Sims, Josephine Whytless.

The committee chairman are: decorating, Shirley Porter; reception, Winoma Spurgeon; refreshment, Miss Naomi Albanese; serving, Shirley Osborn; and registration, Betty Joan Bush.

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