

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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10 Cents Copy

Coach Ratliff Stricken By Heart Ailment

Scene from Barter Play



Love making in the classic vein is demonstrated by Peter Pagan and Monnie May, who supply the romantic interest in the famous Shakespearean comedy, "A Comedy of Errors," which will be presented in the Glenville State College auditorium, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m.

Pine-Ear Union Operates At Loss During September

The Pine-Ear operated at a loss during the past month, although business picked up in October, it was learned by a Mercury survey this week.

Proceeds of the Pine Ear—commonly known as the student union—amounted to \$638.63 for September, with an outlay of \$580.50, not including salaries of around \$200 to be paid to the workers.

It is hoped the deficit will be made up during October, Mrs. Glennord Vannoy, manager, said. Glennord Vannoy, manager, said.

While patronage has picked up thus far during September, there's a big store bill to be paid, the manager said, smiling weakly. "However, we hope students will support us more and help to keep the union out of the red," she went on.

Goes \$115 In Hole
Last summer the union went \$115 in the hole, according to Mrs. Vannoy, although this was attributed to a number of improvements, including a new counter and chair covering and a new cooler.

When asked if the losses were due to lack of patronization by (Continued On Page 2)

Drama Group Plans Shows

The play production classes of Glenville State college are preparing three one-act plays for presentation in a future assembly program, according to Prof. Opal Starcher, director of speech and dramatics.

The plays that will be given are "Ladies of the Mop," "Women in Council," and "Mind Over Matter."

"Ladies of the Mop," which was presented last spring by this group, is being given again because of the enthusiastic response it received. Starring in this delightful comedy will be Barbara Fluks, Eileen Whit, Mary Walter, and Elsie Elswick.

"Women in Council" and "Mind Over Matter," two entertaining farce-comedies will star Juanita Nottingham, Ronald Rollins, William Torlidas, William Boram, Marie Smith, Jean Hardman, Leona Satterfield, and Joan Nash. These two plays being short, the same cast will be starred in each of them.

These plays are being presented by play production students, not only for the purpose of entertaining the Glenville State student body, but also in order that the speech students might exercise the (Continued on page 4)

Ice Elected Science Club's First Leader

James Cook Is Selected Club's Vice-President; Nancy Simms, Secretary

William Ice, Grantsville, was named president of the Glenville State college chapter of the Collegiate Academy of Science as the initial move in the organization of the body on the campus.

Other officers elected at the organizational meeting last week were James Cook, Beckley, vice-president; Nancy Simms, Parkersburg, secretary; William Rosenlieb, St. Marys treasurer and Foster Minney, Glenville, sergeant-at-arms.

Aims and purposes of the chapter—which was chartered but not activated in 1949—were discussed at the recent meeting, and Larry Gainer, Grantsville, was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution.

Faculty members who were present—tentatively slated to act as advisers—included Dr. Max Ward and Dr. Byron Turner, both instructors of biology and chemistry.

President Ice said the group will function to stimulate scientific interests; emphasize original research and projects; and will utilize the workshop as a means of demonstrating new scientific techniques.

Qualifications for membership have not been decided upon as yet, other than that of being interested in the science fields of biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics, Ice stated.

Attending the organization meeting were:

Rosalie Edwards, William Ice, James Cook, William Surber, Cyril Anderson, Alvy Tusin, Albert Burkhardt, Dorothy Terrill, Charles R. Brady, John Porter Arnold, Robert Milligan, Wayne Cunningham, Robert Sharp, James Ball, Fred Radabaugh, Foster R. Minney, Brack Davis, Hartzel Strader, James Cramblett, Donald DeVaughn, Paul Hunt, Helen Brammer, John Brooks, Clifford Roberts, Madalene Henderson, Susan Mullenix, Glendale White, Nancy Sims, Larry Gainer, William Rosenlieb and Thomas Boggs.

Harper's

Egbert Souze staggered into the office yesterday, knocked two typewriters onto the floor, and coming to a dubious halt in the center of the room, screamed madly, "I all alone be weep my outcast state!"

Coming from Souze, this startling pronunciation shocked all within earshot.

A copy boy, versed in nothing at all, said "Glub, glub," licking a delicious looking lollipop at the same time.

While this discourse was in progress (Continued on page 2)

Young Pioneer Mentor's Coaching Career May Be Ended By Grave Condition

Parents Day Is Set for Campus

Parents Day will be observed Saturday at Glenville State college. President Harry B. Heflin has announced.

Parents and friends of all students attending Glenville State college are invited to participate in the day's activities, which will feature a football game between the Pioneers and the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats at 2 p. m. at Rohrbough stadium. Admission to the game for parents will be 25 cents.

Dinner will be served for 51 cents to parents of the students who regularly eat in the dining hall, and reservations are to be made by the students with Miss Naomi Albanese by November 2.

The Barter Theater's production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" at 8 p. m. in the GSC auditorium will cap entertainments of the day.

Dr. Josephs To Assume Head-Coaching Duties; Ratliff Still In Hospital

By Ronnie Rollins

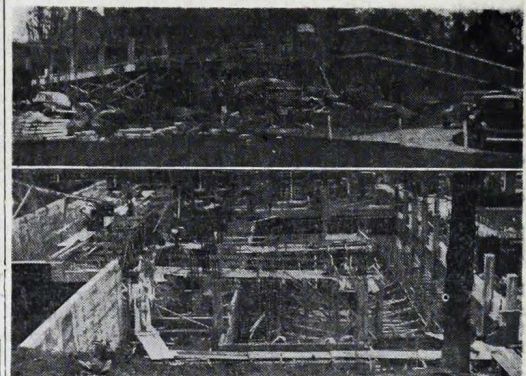
Speculation ran rife on the Glenville State college campus last week as to what immediate, top-drawer action the GSC administrative office would take to bolster the Pioneer coaching staff which was riddled when young Pioneer Mentor Carlos C. Ratliff was stricken with an acute cardiac heart condition that may terminate his rocky coaching career.

The sudden striking down of Coach Ratliff left the Pioneer institution without a head coach and rumors have spread like wildfire since the unfortunate incident as to who will be named to replace Coach. Until the extent of Ratliff's illness can be determined, Dr. Michael E. Josephs of Pittsburgh, will assume the head coaching duties and will guide GSC's athletic fortunes.

State Is Shocked

Rival collegiate coaches, state newsmen, the faculty, student body, and Pioneer well-wishers all around the state were shocked and saddened (Continued on page 2)

Skeleton Structure of Gym



The above pictures are of Glenville State College's new physical education building. Mr. Lear, job superintendent said that the building would be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1951-52 fall term.

The top picture is a side view of the new building. The bottom picture shows the inside of the new structure. When completed it will be one of the finest gyms in the state.

Office for Education Department Being Built

Work has been started to renovate the room formerly used by Dr. C. L. Underwood. It will be made into an office for use of the Education department.

Prof. H. Y. Clark will occupy the room and Prof. Nelson Wells will move to the office section now used by Professor Clark.

College Is Host To Music Educators

GSC was host to 25 music educators last Monday when the Music Educators National conference met here for the first time.

Outstanding among action taken was the formulation of plans for a state orchestra. Mrs. Caruth of Concord college was made conductor.

Also discussed were the requirements in the teaching curriculum of music. A committee is to meet in Charleston in the near future to map out a new program, Prof. Harold Orendorf said.

Members of Glenville MENC served as guides for the educators and held a practice choir rehearsal during the noonhour.

Witte Applies For Study Fulbright Scholarship

Hubert Witte, '51, has applied for the Fulbright scholarship, according to Prof. Marvin Newman, who will send the application to national headquarters.

This scholarship covers the expenses of one year of graduate work in some European country.

Glenville's Doors Not Open To Commies College Would Not Hire Instructors With Red Leanings

By William A. Harper

Glenville State college would not employ any person known to have Communist leanings, President Harry B. Heflin declared yesterday.

Dr. Heflin made this statement in answer to the question—"Are there any Communists at Glenville State, teachers or otherwise, and if there are, what will be done with them?"

In answer to the latter part of the question, Dr. Heflin said he knew of no instructor, student, or any individual at the college be-

longing to or in sympathy with Red teachings.

But, he went on, if there were, steps would be taken immediately to rid the school of them. "I don't know just how they could be dismissed legally, but it would probably be necessary to report the facts to the state board of education, which would, in turn, present the case to the state legislature. The latter body would probably make the final decision," Dr. Heflin said.

Question In Other Schools

"This question has come up in

many schools throughout the United States," the president averred, "and has usually caused quite a 'stink' in the education world."

"However," he said, smilingly, "I don't think we'll have to worry about such a contingency here, for I think our people like the American way of life too well to forsake it for the Communist way."

"In any event," he concluded, "I believe our way of life is too precious to endanger it by employing personnel in our colleges that have known Communist leanings."

Gripe Department Speaks

Having received the usual number of gripes concerning the merits of The Mercury, we feel it necessary to issue our annual policy statement.

There are errors in this paper, just as there are mistakes in weekly and daily papers—and other college publications—throughout the state. Therefore, we feel that many times The Mercury is unjustly criticized by many of its readers. (At least that's a sign that there are readers).

The paper's policy is to print news of this campus, and this it does, exclusively, despite lack of cooperation on the part of many of those self-same students and faculty members who are heard to gripe.

There are 10 students—several of whom are freshman and relatively inexperienced in work of this type—working each week to produce this paper, as well as to take care of their regular class work and other activities.

A good many of the complaints which filter into the Mercury office pertain to errors regarding misspelled words, and other typographical mistakes, which, in many instances, may be attributed to the printers.

These printers are far removed from the campus—maintaining their shop in Buckhannon—and therefore it is impossible to supervise the final work of printing that goes into the publication.

It is the policy of The Mercury—both editorially and by means of interpretive news stories—to support any and every organization and activity of merit on the GSC campus.

We invite constructive or destructive criticism—criticism in the form of a letter to the editor or to The Mercury.—B. H.

Show Your Appreciation

The Lyceum committee's initial efforts this year assuredly deserve one tremendous pat on the back.

The far-sighted maneuvering that secured the famous Barter Theater group of Abington, Virginia, for a performance here was an accomplishment unlike any achieved before on this campus.

A group as famous as the Barters is very difficult to obtain because of their steep rates and scarcity of open dates.

It was only through much strategic planning that the Lyceum Committee was able to get this renowned company to agree to appear before the Glenville State footlights.

We cannot over-emphasize the overwhelming success that this production's appearance on our campus represents and we feel that the least the committee deserves is our heartfelt commendation.

However, even though we were fortunate enough to secure a program as entertaining as the first, our future Lyceum presentations depend on you, the Glenville college student body.

Each year, the Lyceum committee is appropriated just so much money to bring groups such as the Barters' here. This year, their fund was cut making additional revenue necessary before the Lyceum program can be financed.

Therefore, a larger number of students and visitors from off-campus must attend the performances.

There is no better time for the student body to begin helping the committee to secure the additional funds needed than the present.

The first program will be presented on Parents' Day To help complete the day for you, your parents, and your school, accompany your parents to the Glenville State auditorium for The Lyceum committee's first success of the year.—W. B.

HARPER'S

(Continued From Page 1)

gress, a female member of the staff, with a large blob of bubble gum plastered on her face where one of the bubbles had collapsed, crawled out of a hole in the wall, smiled sweetly at one and all, and said—"Don't let the doorknob hit you in the back!"

In the meantime, Souze, who was walking about on the ceiling,

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tenstine.
Adviser E. B. Elder

mumbling miscellaneous lines from W. Shakespeare, suddenly collapsed. What a pathetic sight he was, too, plastered there on the ceiling.

(Since the morning mail leaves in five minutes for Buckhannon, I just don't have time to figure out a method of ending this little tale. Perhaps something can be done with the thing next week.)

Many students evidently do not realize that there are several distinguished educators holding forth on the campus.

Fitting that description is Frederick Eckman, commonly known as "Eckie," (when he isn't within earshot).

Mr. Eckman, who has published a book or two, is co-editor of a poetry magazine entitled "Four Roses," no, I believe its "Three Feathers."

Readers may check Literary Editor Leo P. Mason's column for the correct title of this magazine.

Another instructor who has achieved fame in the literary field is Dr. Max Ward. His laurels were achieved as a former editor of The Mercury.

Not to neglect the student body, the aforementioned Leo Mason has also penned a piece of merit. The title of Mason's work is "Murder on the Campus," and in it he manages, in an adroit fashion, to massacre every faculty member on the campus.

The Mercury office is located in the basement of the library, about

Campus Views

By Perry "Come" Smith

After surviving (I hope) Prof. Eckman's examination for the mentally sufficient, I withdraw to the secluded spot in which I keep my trusty Remington hid from the gaze of my "fellow" journalists.

Entering the door-way, I hear the voice of our "patient" editor screaming for more features, and find D. Skutnick, (F's old man) sticking his head timidly from a corner wastecan.

Ducking coke bottles, as I journey to my desk, I pay little attention to the "normal" conditions of this office. After seating myself out the line of fire, I decide to take my misfortunes out on this typewriter. Here goes. . .

Robert Graff has announced to reliable resources that it is possible for him to be influenced by GSC women, providing their annual income is in the upper bracket. Using the phrase of that noble statesman, Hunter P. Whiting, this type-writer jockey says. . . Yaki! Yaki!

Jack Rush has a minor heart attack every time Louise Shomo walks by. John Wolf now has the inside track on this "date-bait." Competition is brewing. . . Ah.

Mally Mackey has thrown caution to the winds. She planted a sweet one on the cheek of Frank Fullinger one afternoon in the Student Union. And just think, even while this reporter had his pencil poised.

Don "Sin-Sin" Weaver and Berman Litton are alternating their affections towards Juanita Green. Weaver was losing ground when last interviewed by a staff under-corer.

Byron McKnight, widely known for his "orations," is singing the blues to Claudette Hefner. This "glad-lad" has a continuous stream of unrelented "nothings" pouring into her ear.

Duane Woolfer has been giving the "rush" to Genelda Hardway. These two are closer than two spring robins.

Jerry Bonnell continues to remain carefree as local dames throw themselves at his feet. What this "super-smooper" wouldn't give for a will-power like that.

James Shively, the pride of Freedom, Pa., is spending his time learning the southern dialect. It seems some member of the weaker sex called him "honey-chile" the other day, and he has been spending sleepless nights trying to figure out what she meant. Son, I sho' wish you luck.

Nadine Clark reminds one of the road to Spencer. Plenty of curves.

Third Payment Of Board Will Be Due November 6

The third payment of board in the amount of \$26.50 will be due and payable on or before Nov. 6, Financial Secretary Lloyd Jones has announced.

PINE-EAR UNION

(Continued From Page 1)

students, she said definitely, "Yes." She pointed out that a certain group of students visit the union regularly, while others apparently purchased their refreshments elsewhere.

Employing about 9 students—alternately—the Pine-Ear offers hot sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, tobacco, and all sorts of candies and cakes, as well as a place to loaf.

Mrs. Vannoy pointed out that it took a long time to establish the union on the GSC campus—what with opposition from many sides—so it must remain successful.

five kilometers north of the graveyard which lies near Louis Bennett hall.

Anyone wishing to submit a complaint will find the door barred.

The Friendly Pool Room in A Friendly Town

C & G

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Nine-Weeks System Proves Success, Says Dean Adkins

By Kathryn Brannon

A year ago the nine-weeks system was begun. As a result Glenville State is producing more competent teachers, reports Dr. Edwin P. Adkins, dean.

Highlighting the system is the full-day school duty of student teachers as compared with one hour a day teaching under the semester plan. Not only does the teacher supervise class work but he directs playground, hot-lunch, assembly—anything which might face a regular teacher. He is given a professional outlook, gaining more practice and observation.

Previously it was impossible to enroll for practice teaching in any but Glenville High School since teaching time was limited; consequently, teaching fields were few, the most common being English, social studies, mathematics and biology. The present plan enables one to select the abler critic teachers and schools and participate in a variety of newer fields, notably music, physical education, or speech.

High caliber work is being done through concentration of subject matter. Formerly six to eight classes were carried for one semester, meeting on alternate days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

or Tuesday and Thursday. Now a load of from 3-5 courses is taken, these classes meeting daily. This provides more preparation and introduces the five-day week.

Dr. Adkins says that two-hour classes have improved 100 percent since they met four days weekly whereas a period of four days intervened between the Thursday and Tuesday lecture. The effect has been the same on the one-hour course.

Difficulties include: problems in balancing the schedule, largely a trial and error method, especially in laboratory courses or those requiring accumulative materials such as economics. In some instances the accelerated tempo has proved straining for the teacher as well as the pupil; however, Dr. Adkins points out that teachers are now teaching fewer subjects enabling them to present the material more efficiently.

Student opinion is generally favorable to the new program. Typical among answers given by students when interviewed were these: Helen Fisher; "Not having known another plan, I like it." Hurley Simmons, "It o-k." Ruth White, "I like it because it gives more time to concentrate on specific subjects."

COACH RATLIFF

(Continued From Page 1)

ed to hear the news about Coach Ratliff's collapse.

The Glenville mentor was first hit by this spasmodic heart trouble Saturday, Oct. 21, in Charles Town, minutes before his Pioneers left by bus for the 12-mile trip to Shepherd's Fairfax stadium.

The first attack occurred in the Thomas Jefferson hotel in Charles Town and resulted in a partial paralysis of Mentor Ratliff's right arm and side. A speeding automobile brought Carlos back to Glenville Saturday night.

Second Attack Comes
Glenville physicians warned Coach Ratliff that he must stay away from coaching, and Ratliff did just that on Monday. But Tuesday evening, he had a second attack and was rushed to the City hospital in Weston.

A heart specialist examined Coach Ratliff in the Weston hospital and pronounced his condition as "serious but improving." Bothered by spasms of the heart muscles, Coach has been ordered to take a complete rest for eight weeks.

The technical terms for Ratliff's illness are coronary thrombosis. This means that the arteries around Coach's heart are hardened because of an overload of nervous strain and tension and that his blood has a tendency to clot as it passes through his heart.

The far-reaching effect of this sudden disaster to the college coaching staff is hard to determine. Although it has not definitely been ascertained, it is thought that Coach Ratliff will never coach again.

A full teaching schedule, dormitory director for over 120 men in Louis Bennett Hall, coordinator for a diversified intramural program, and head mentor for three sports here at GSC was just too much of a load for tireless Coach Ratliff to carry.

The strain of coaching a well-groomed but ill-fated football team for three seasons coupled with the problems of extra-curricular activities, finally caught up with the popular Pioneer skipper and when Coach vanished from the scene, the college knew that it had lost a key man.

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Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

The Holy Roller court again discussed the problem of using paddles of initiations at their last meeting, which was held Monday night in Louis Bennett lounge. Judge Curtis Kiddy announced that the Court members again were rather vehement in their comments concerning the proposed banning of paddles as a part of initiation rites.

Judge Kiddy also stated that the Court members decided unanimously to back the Kappa Sigma Kappa yearbook drive and the proposed Inter-fraternity Christmas dance.

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Tau Gamma pledges, having completed their three-week informal initiation period last week, will receive their formal induction ceremonies sometime within the next two weeks.

President Bill Harper announced that the monthly Sigma Tau social events, which was held in the Louis Bennett lounge Friday night, was a great success. A large crowd of members and their dates were present at the affair. The group dined, danced, played cards, and were entertained by the newly initiated pledges. The next Sigma Tau get-together for members and their dates is tentatively slated for the second week in November.

Kappa Sigma Kappa
The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day events, sponsored each fall by the Kappa Sig's will be held Nov. 17 instead of Nov. 18 as was previously announced.

(Continued on page 4)

worry are just a few of the things Coach Ratliff must avoid in the future if he expects to gain a speedy recovery, Weston hospital officials have stated.

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Glenville Touchdown Trio Grabs TD in Last Quarter To Give Pioneers, 13-6, Win

Cooper, Laughlin, Rader
Account For Last Tally;
GSC Line Performs Well

By Ronnie Rollins

Pioneer touchdown trio of Jim Laughlin, "Bud" Cooper, and Joe "The Rifle" Rader pulled a lot of gridiron bravado out of their headgear here in quagmire Rohrbough stadium last Saturday afternoon when they combined efforts to produce a baffling, last quarter 50-yard pass-lateral play that allowed Glenville's surging gridmen to squeeze by Concord's aggressive Mt. Lions 13-6, in GSC's second football triumph since the fall of 1947.

It was the exploits of Laughlin, Cooper, and Rader which broke a 6-6, stalemate with the Lions with just six minutes remaining to be played in the last quarter. All lumbering Laughlin did was flip a 35-yard pass, southpaw style, to fleet-footed Cooper on Concord's 15. Cooper then lateralized out into the flat to Rader and Joe romped into the end zone.

Play Covers 50 Yards

This crowd-pleasing maneuver that covered 50 yards broke the back of a win-hungry Lion aggregation that is yet to crack the winner's circle in the state college ranks.

Coach Michael Josephs, acting as head coach in the absence of Carlos Ratliff, who is in a Weston hospital with a heart ailment, watched his Glenville gridmen outplay and outlast the southern forces in almost every department. The field was soggy and rain-soaked and consequently both eleven's attacks were mired down considerably.

The White Wavemen were "up" for the Concord invasion and spearheaded by the "clutch" running of Sutton streak "Bud" Cooper, Bill "Smiles" Hanlin, and the aerial antics of trigger-fingered Joe Rader, the bloody but unbowed locals soon took command.

Lions Score First

Coach Robert Kyle's footballers started fast and sounded warning in the first quarter. Taking Rader's punt on their own 30, the Lions punched the ball to the GSC 48 in five running plays. On the sixth play from scrimmage, Halfback Wright circled the left Pioneer flank, and behind a web of interference, dashed 48 yards into gold dust. Diachenko's kick was wide and the visitors led 6-0.

Freshman find Lemnis Johnson set up Glenville's game-tying six-pointer late in the first catno by

HERMAN PACES MAA VOLLEYBALL

Front-running Joe Herman's volleyball squad drew a bye and was idle, but Ernie Tustin's hustling quintet vaulted into second place with a win over Butcher in torrid MAA action last week.

When a group of latecomers in the Grantsville gang joined the six-man circuit, league coordinator Max Moore was forced to hand out a bye to keep the intramural program functioning smoothly. . . . Herman gained the first one.

Loop Is Changed

In other games last week, Schuman tripped Hamrick's winless wonders, plunging Hamrick deeper into the basement with a 9-0, record, while Gherke upended Waldo's gang for their fourth win.

Interest in the chase for the volleyball championship is growing and everyone is waiting for the inevitable clash between Herman and Tustin which could change the outlook in the loop.

The standings:

	W	L
Herman	8	0
Tustin	7	2
Schuman	6	3
Gherke	4	5
Butcher	4	5
Waldo	0	1
Hamrick	0	9

taking Jupin's pass out of the air on the Wave 30. Three ground plays and a 15-yard pass from peep passer Rader to Ferrainola placed the pigskin on the midfield stripe.

On the ensuing play, mercury-shod Cooper showed his flashing cleats to the floundering opposition as he raced to his left, cut-back quickly, and outraced the Lion secondary for 50 yards and a TD. Gainer's kick for extra point was perfect but Glenville was off-side.

Mt. Lions threatened at the out- (Continued on page 4)

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Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

No one ever put more into the challenging coaching game and got less out of it than Carlos C. Ratliff, Glenville's illness-smitten but indomitable head coach who, at this writing, is lying flat on his back in the city hospital in Weston.

Possessed by a fervent desire to win, Carlos never knew what it was like to even consider throwing in the towel. Week after week, year after year, ever since he got his discharge from Uncle Sam's Navy, tireless Mentor Ratliff has put all his coaching mastery into guiding Glenville State's athletic fortunes.

GSC Fielded Good Teams

Handicapped by the lack of depth and plagued year in and year out with crippling injuries to his key men, the adroit Glenville skipper plodded steadily ahead. Outweighed and outmanned by almost every team in the state, Coach Ratliff's eleven's always gave a good account of themselves.

A high tribute to his coaching ability was the scratching defeat his Pioneers planned on the loo-leading Davis-Elkins this season. That is not the only feather in Ratliff's beret. In 1947 his underdog Glenville grid machine battled Potomac State's bowl-bound Catamounts to a 7-7 stalemate, and this blot on the Catamount's record joined the Tabbies out of the state title picture.

Coach Had His Moments

Many other highlights stand out on Coach Ratliff's four year coaching record here. Last spring his GSC baseballers clouted highly regarded Marietta 15-4, in one of the state's leading diamond upsets; the 1949 Pioneer cagers also finished fourth in the WVIC basketball chase, which shows that Ratliff has more on the ball than the horseshide cover.

But too heavy a load was resting on Ratliff's husky shoulders and the strain took an exacting toll on Coach's iron constitution. The first warning that Carlos' health was sipping away occurred in Charles Town two weeks ago and this sudden dart of pain around coach's (Continued on page 4)

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PIONEERS END CARD SATURDAY

Glenville Eleven Favored
Over Wesleyan's Bobcats

By Ronnie Rollins

It has been 39 football seasons since a Glenville State eleven last rugged off the field victorious over a pack of West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats but this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rohrbough stadium, the aerial-minded Pioneers will end this victory famine by making fur-lined shoulder pads out of a Bobcat's hide.

It was in the fall of 1911 that a Glenville team shaded Wesleyan 3-0, on Morgan Gardner's game-saving field goal. Since that time the best the locals could do was gain one 21-21 deadlock with the Bobcats in 1932. Quite a lop-sided rivalry, huh?

Pioneers Are Favored

Pioneers will rule one touchdown favorites over the Methodist men this Saturday afternoon, mainly because of the Bobcat's unimpressive season record. But the Wave footballers will have to show a reversal of form, unlike that displayed at Shepherd, if they entertain hopes of winning.

Winless in five conference starts, the Buckhannon boys have been the league dormat this season. Morris Harvey's grinding grid machine pulverized the Bobcats 68-6; Davis-Elkins clubbed 'em 45-21; while the Fairmont Falcons came from behind to nip the Bobcats 35-20, in a free-scoring last weekend.

Wesleyan Is In Cellar

Salem's Tigers and West Liberty's

bristling Hilltoppers have also padded the Methodists, and with a 0-5 slate, the Tabbies are mired deep in the WVIC cellar. Bobcat Coach Cebe Ross had better pay another month's rent on the loop basement because the G-men are determined to keep WW under foot.

It looked as if the Wesleyan gridmen might post their first victory of the season last weekend when they forged into a commanding 20-7 halftime spread over Fairmont. But the Falcons preened their feathers and came roaring back to score 28 points in the second half to gain the victory.

Using the D-E games as a basis for judging the comparative strength of the two teams, the Pioneers hold a decided edge. The Senators upended the Bobcats by 24 points while the Wavemen shackled the Senators by eight points. This gives the G-men a 32 point edge on paper.

Halfbacks Kelly and Wiley and Fullback Hinkle, who scored once and booted two EP against the Falcons, are the swiftness in the Bobcat backfield which is balanced and capable.

Brady Anchors Line
Hulking 220-pound Tackle Lester Brady, a four-year letterman, anchors the Wesleyan line that has an average weight of 193 pounds per man.

Last season Wesleyan won only one game, that a 27-19 conquest of (Continued on page 4)

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UN Day Subject Of Speeches In Assembly Program

Rankin Roach, president of the International Relations club, spoke on the topic "Why We Observe United Nations Day" at an assembly program in the auditorium in commemoration of United Nations day.

Miss June Boggess, vice-president of the club, presented a speech on the "Achievements of the United Nations" and the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Miss Jean Smith gave an account of what lies in the future and what can be expected of the world organization in an address entitled "What the United Nations Has Ahead."

President Roach concluded the program by extending a welcome hand to the student body to join the International Relations club in an effort to promote better friendship throughout the world.

CAMPUS CHATTER

(Continued from Page 3)

heart was the red light which meant slow up, coach.

The Pioneer Pilot heeded the physician's advice and hung up his cleated shoes but a second attack meant that he must retire to the quiet solitude of a hospital ward.

That's what coach got out of the coaching game . . . a long list of hard-fought defeats, a tired and run-down body, a faltering ticker, grey hairs, and a headgear full of headaches. Now that coach can lie in bed and ponder about the past, he no doubt is glad that the heavy burden has been lifted from his

shoulders . . . now maybe he will receive the appreciation and plaudits due him.

GSC Feels Loss

Coach's departure left a gaping hole in the GSC athletic setup. Coach Michael Josephs is still willing and able to take up the slack but Carlos' touch will still be needed.

One thing for sure, Ratliff's familiar figure will not be seen crossing the campus for eight weeks. When he does return, this corner hopes that he does nothing but teach physical education classes and relax with his steadfast chum . . . Homer.

It was a tough break for Coach to be chopped down by a bad heart but it will be even tougher for him to stay from the coaching profession. But for his own good, Carlos should spend more time with his pipe and slippers, his shotgun, his fishing tackle, etc.

This writer, speaking for the GSC team, student body, faculty, and Pioneer fans everywhere, would like to wish coach a speedy recovery!

PIONEERS END YEAR

(Continued from page 3)

Glenville State, Jim Laughlin had a field day against the Bobcats in this scrap and Laughlin, along with Hanlin and Cooper, will be expected to pace the GSC ground movements this weekend.

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Sam Ballota, Bobby Wine, and husky Frank Stanovich continue to be the defensive standouts for the G-men this fall with help from sophomore Joe Ridell and Freshman Jim Waldo.

The lineups:

Westleyan	Glenville
Leftford	LE..... Merriman
Brady	LT..... Stanovich
Spencer	LG..... Thorn
Weaver	C..... Sharp
Burner	RG..... Gainer
Fellows	RT..... Payne
Homer	RE..... Ferrainola
Laughlin	QB..... Rader
Kelly	HB..... Hanlin
Willey	HB..... Cooper
Hinkle	FB..... Laughlin

DRAMA GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

precepts of play direction and acting which they have studied in the course.

Assisting Professor Starcher in the direction of the plays are student teachers Barbara Fuls and Marianne Rhoades.

THE OLD MILL

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

Glenville's

Most Modern Tavern

GLENVILLE TOUCHDOWN

(Continued from page 3)

set of the second half when Gumbita took a handoff from Wright on a kickoff and raced 51 yards to the GSC 23. But defender Ferrainola intercepted a pass that broke up this Lion thrust.

Pioneers surged goalward in the third canto when Ferrainola took Nolley's kick on the 50 and raced down Concord's 30. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the Lion 15 but the G-men could go no deeper.

LIONS OR LAMBS

	Glenville	Concord
First Downs	10	8
Yards Rush	89	83
Passes Completed	5	11
Passes Completed	5	4
Yards passing	91	48
Yards rush, pass	180	131
Penalties	0	45
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Recovered	1	0

Times punted	3	4
Yards punted	105	104

FRAT CHAT

(Continued from Page 2)

President Bud Cooper announced that the following members have been named as a committee to plan the Sadie Hawkins' Day events; Joe Rader, Larry Gainer, and William Toridas.

The all-school mix sponsored by the Kappa Sig's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of enthusiastic students.

President Cooper stated that the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity

was grieved to hear of the death of member Brent Cool's father.

Currently providing entertainment for the Glenville State student body are the Kappa Sig pledges who are, in the words of President Cooper, "garbed in dress befitting their position as lowly pledges."

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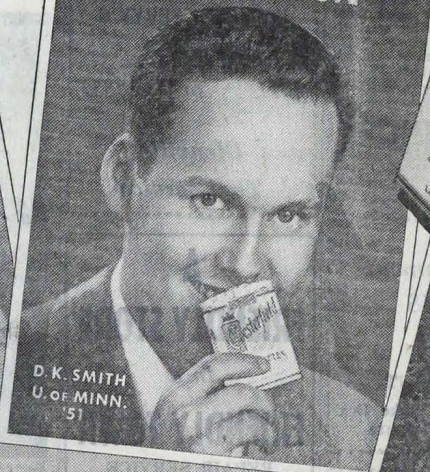
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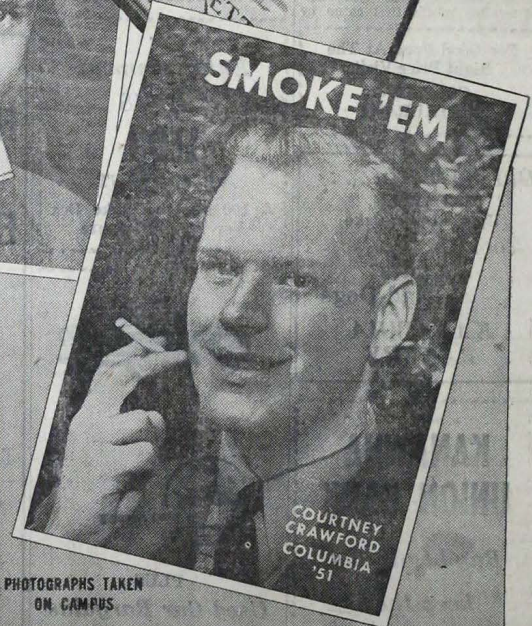
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