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SADIE HAWKINS DAY SET FOR PIONEER CAMPUS Supervisors' Conference Will Be Held

Dr. Heflin To Give Opening Address Of All-Day Meeting

A large group of educators from North Central West Virginia will gather on the Glenville State college campus when the annual Supervisor's conference is held Tuesday, November 14.

"Readiness for School" will be the theme of the conference, with President Harry B. Heflin delivering the welcoming address.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m., with group singing led by Prof. Harold Orndorff, and speakers from Glenville State will include Prof. Jewell Matthews, kindergarten instructor; and Prof. Nelson Wells, of the education department.

To Preside

Clara Marple of Central, president of the supervisors group, will be in charge of the meeting and

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New Club Organized By Student Teachers At Glenville College

Three new clubs are tentatively being organized at the training school by student teachers.

Barbara Fuls, '51, and Eileen White, '51, are directing a tap dancing class on Wednesdays and Fridays. Music club, directed by Marianne Rhodes of Glenville, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Eugenia Rohr, '51, music major, will assist Mrs. Rhodes the second term. A dramatics group is also being planned by Miss Fuls and Miss Rhodes, both speech majors.

Barter Players Thrill Audience

A large crowd was thrilled by the Barter theater production of "A Comedy of Errors" Saturday night in the college auditorium.

This same play was presented last week at Weston and will be performed next week in some other near-by city. The Barter group, in order that as many people as possible may get a chance to see a Shakespearean play presented, is making their annual tour of the country.

Their cast, which included several experienced performers from the stage and screen, made the Shakespearean play a real and moving thing. Their interpretations were the finest by a group such as theirs that can be viewed anywhere.

Featuring beautiful and lavish costumes, the famous dramatic group's presentation was made even more enjoyable to the large crowd of students, parents and faculty members by their clear, concise dialogue. The Barter Players is the only dramatic troupe in the United States that rewrites its plays, presenting them in prose so that their plays' plot may be better transmitted to the audiences.

This outstanding thespian unit even had its own stage properties and lighting effects, which helped to make the production all the

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Kappa Sig Sponsored Event Will Be Staged November 17

Band Performs At Half-Time During Game

Resplendent in their new blue and white uniforms, the College band gave a performance during half time at the Wesleyan game last Saturday in connection with "Parent Visitation day."

The band gave a special fanfare and entrance, marching across the field down and back forming a "W" and a "G" followed by the playing of the school song. They then proceeded to do a caterpillar crawl down field and a weaving file up the field. They also played the "Star Spangled Banner" to start the game.

Members of the band include: Don Arbogast, '53, Joe Arbogast, '54, Elizabeth Boyce, '53, Caroline Boyd, '53, Mary Catherine Brake, '53, Betty Joan Bush, '51, Norma Jean Cheadester, '54, Rodney Collins, '52, and Wayne Cunningham, (Continued on page 2)

Annual Election of Capp Characters Is Planned By Fraternity Committee

By Bill Boram

Friday, November 17, having been declared Sadie Hawkins Day by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity who sponsors the event annually, Pioneer guys and gals will soon begin making preparations for the big affair.

Glenville State men, now enjoying what freedom they have left before the big day, are hard at work brewing up a fresh batch of Kickapoo Joy Juice while the girls seem to be hard at work latching onto the poor miserable males, they having the right to make the date for this hazy brawl.

A tentative schedule of events for the annual celebration calls for games, races and contests in the afternoon and a dance at night.

The afternoon affairs will include a tarpie eatin' contest, a greasy hawg race, and a kickapoo drinking contest. The feature attraction will be a race in which the gals will get their chance to snare some pore critter for the big stomp, which will be held in the gymnasium from 9 until 12.

Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper has announced that music for the dance will be furnished by a well-known orchestra from Gassaway.

As a special attraction at the dance, the annual Sadie Hawkins Day shotgun wedding, will be presented.

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Picture Shows Child Phases



Pictured above is the bulletin board designed by the home economics girls representing the four phases of a child's life. Pictured left to right are Shirley Osbourn, Joanne Nash, Marilyn Black and Betty Langford.

Guidance Of Child Shown By Students

Mrs. Chaddock's home economics class has constructed a bulletin board in co-operation with Miss Albanese's child development class showing the four phases of child guidance.

The first phase, clothing, was planned and constructed by Marilyn Black. Local merchants, loaned children's undershirts to be exhibited. The shirts were studied, as to design and mounted on the board.

Play, the second phase, was designed by Shirley Osbourn and consists of toys for different ages. This exhibit shows how the toys of a child changes as he progresses in years.

The third phase, good books, was designed by Betty Langford. It shows a group of books arranged in an attractive manner.

The fourth phase displayed was correct foods for children. The exhibit was planned by Joan Nash and shows the different kinds of food children of different ages need.

Faculty Dictionary For Students Available Soon

A faculty dictionary has been compiled and mimeographed and will be finished in the near future according to Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women.

The dictionary will contain the names of faculty members, their residences and telephone numbers, and the telephone numbers on the campus.

This is the second dictionary of its kind, the first having been obsolete for some time.

Copies of this dictionary will be available to the students.

Sophs Give Talent Show

The sophomore class will present a Talent Show on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:45 p. m. in the college auditorium.

It is the purpose of the sophomore class to find the number one amateur on the campus. Trophies will be given to the contestants winning first, second, and third places.

The name of the contest is the Wise Fool Talent Show. Bill Rosenlieb will be the master of ceremonies.

There will be a variety of acts among which will be songs, dances, skits, and comedy teams.

President of the sophomore class, (Continued on page 2)

Harper's

The subject of today's column will be, chiefly, that popular Glenvillian sport—Pinocle.

Pinocle is a gentleman's game of chance, which has come to be known as one of the outstanding diversions at Louis Bennett hall, bar none.

It is impossible for the most ostentatious orator to interrupt a game of Pinocle. His words are wasted on the players, who, for the most part, notwithstanding, are, in a manner of speaking, in another world while engaged in the game.

A session of Pinocle is usually spontaneously called, or prompted, in such a manner as—

"Say, Head, I hear President Truman was almost assassinated."

"You don't say," replies Nose,

"Nice day isn't it."

Joe, chiming in, says, "I hear Skin-Head got his draft call."

"You don't say," comments Nose. Let's have a game of pinocle."

Immediately there is a mad (Continued on page 2)

Halloween Party Held By Girls In Kanawha Hall

The girls of Kanawha hall held a halloween party last Monday night.

The girls assembled in Kanawha lounge at 10:00 and were greeted by Davy, the ghost. Davy presided over the evening's entertainment, which included an apple dunking contest and a selection by Kanawha's own third floor quartet.

The quartet included Bobby Jo Heck, Karen Raines, Joann Molrose and Ernestine Kee. A box of candy was presented to Mrs. Bush, assistant house-mother, and the girls of Kanawha, by Miss Naomi Albanese.

Apples, cookies, and iced lemonade were served to those attending. Group songs were sung then the girls retired to their rooms to the strains of "Goodnight, Irene!"

Kindergarten Mothers Discuss Child Problems

Kindergarten mothers will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. to discuss child problems. Professor Jule Matthews director of kindergarten, has announced. The past week's subject was "Teasing." Mrs. G. Gordon Kingsley and Mrs. Paul Woodford served as hostesses.

Student Survey Reveals Evils Of Drinking

Should Glenville State college students drink? This question, stemming from heated debates which have been arising since the annual Homecoming celebrations, was tossed at several members of our student body and faculty.

Their comments are both varied and enlightening:

Byron McKnight—A man has just as much right to drink in college as anywhere else.

Bob Hoffman—No! It is immoral—disgusting—detrimental to one's health.

Charles Hoffman—Long live the Old Mill!

Eugene Hall—I don't see anything wrong with it as long as it is not carried to extremes.

Bill Surber—Should have beer fountains installed in all the halls of the Science buildings!

Glendale White—In all the buildings!

John Hensley—I am definitely against college students drinking. It's caused me to lose too many roommates!

Bill Smith—Maybe not—but it sure is a good way to forget the tests we flunk.

John Hall—I believe that this question of college students drinking is an individual, personal matter. If a man wishes to drink, it is his business and nobody else's.

Carlyle Kee—I don't care if the students of this college drink or not. Sometimes I think it is not such a bad idea.

Nancy Sims—I do not choose to drink myself, but if other college students desire to, I think that it is their business.

John Wolf—I believe that drinking is too expensive a habit for college students to practice. Can anybody lend me a buck?

Prof. Marvin Newman—As a rule, I don't believe college stu-

dents should make a practice of drinking. Most of them don't have enough time or money.

Egbert Souze—I am violently opposed to the drinking of alcoholic beverages any time or place. (hic)

Wanda Burkhammer—Drinking is a personal problem and I think that everyone should be allowed his own opinion about whether he should drink or not.

Prof. John R. Wagner—Glenville College students should not, at any time, indulge in the drinking of alcoholic beverages. We are living in a machine age, an age when one needs all the reasoning and grasping powers he can get. Therefore, I believe it is foolish to deliberately weaken these powers with alcohol. A student who drinks is unwittingly lowering himself to the animal stage.

John Shively—Down with alcohol. Into the stomach, that is!

Men Will Not Be Deprived Of Inspection

Residents of Louis Bennett hall will not be deprived of having their rooms inspected each Monday and Thursday, despite the absence of Coach Carlos Ratliff, Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley reported yesterday.

Kingsley said the job will be divided among a group of faculty members, who will alternate on inspection nights.

The group will include President Harry B. Heflin, Dean Edwin P. A. Kins, Dr. Michael Josephs, Charles Lilly, Lloyd Jones and Mr. Kingsley.

Dean Kingsley reported that the rooms—to date—seem to be in "ship shape," after inspection on Thursday and Monday of last week.

However, he said there had been reports of unnecessary noise from the dormitory on a number of occasions. "I don't think the noise was intentional," he said, "but it must not be permitted to continue. Quiet hours must be observed as such."

May Take Examinations For Government Jobs

Students receiving degrees at the close of the first semester are eligible to take competitive examinations for positions with the state government.

These examinations will be held throughout the state early in December. They have salaries ranging from \$160 to \$210 monthly. The jobs open are social work positions which were with such things as child welfare and sanitation.

Persons interested in competing in the scheduled examination should file their application with the merit system supervisor no later than November 11.

UN Must Grow Stronger

Peace loving nations have marshalled their diplomatic strength and are pooling their military strength in an effort to halt threats of aggression, while seeking effective world disarmaments as the long-term road to peace. Under present conditions it is imperative that the United Nations add to its military strength for the purpose of upholding by force, if necessary, the platform of the U. N.

The peace hopes laid down by U. N. on October 24, 1945, have been dimmed by persistent and inconsistent tactics of Russia and her satellites. Because of lack of cooperation of the few and an inclination of those obstructionists to throw monkey wrenches into U. N. machinery, genuine disarmament of atomic and other weapons appears a distant goal, but one that the world must constantly strive to achieve.

When real disarmament is achieved U. N. members can pool in a global war against want. That would be fulfilling the old promise that swords would be beaten into plowshares and that nations shall not learn war any more. Such an accomplishment would be as good news from a far country to people who have experienced two devastating world wars plus several months of fighting in Korea. Attaining that objective would save the United States an enormous sum of money, to say nothing of the lives which would be saved. The money thus saved would soon liquidate the United States national debt; then good schools and good roads could easily be not a dream but a reality.

U. N. intervention in Korea has strengthened the cause of peace. That is concrete evidence that the U. N. charter works to bring international order and justice. The U. N. represents the greatest advance toward realizing the dream of men for an association of nations able to keep the peace.

—C. R. B.

Verona Mapel Open House Made Most Of By Men

By Perry Smith

It was open house at Verona Mapel hall last Thursday night and Glenville State men made the most of it.

Assembling on the lawn in front of this picturesque dormitory for women, they patiently (and somewhat timidly) awaited for "Old Ben" to chant the signal that all was clear and it was strictly legal for them to invade the premises.

Upon entering this confinement for the weaker sex, they were confronted by Martha Mick, house president. She, after flashing them a welcoming smile, invited them to give the joint a thorough inspection.

After wandering around this spacious structure for some time these guests retired to the lounge, where they were served donuts, sandwiches, and apple cider by Elizabeth Cook and Ruth Talbott.

After campus males had departed (with their pockets bulging) a clean-up committee, under the leadership of Dorothy Terrill, threw the remaining masculine members out the window, swept, and everything was normal once more.

Barter Players

(Continued from page one) more enjoyable for the enthusiastic group of theater-goers who jammed the auditorium.

The musical end of the presentation was in keeping with the rest of it. Dances and other musical numbers showed that extensive planning and practice must have gone into the Barter's preparations.

The Barter Theater musical directors are Woodrow Romoff and Margaret Perry.

The performers who were starred in Saturday night's production were Mel Turner, Monnie Mae, Peter Pagan, Caddell Burroughs, Alfred Corbin, Joyce Savage, David Gurstion and George Abel.

Dr. Heflin To

(Continued From Page 1) others to participate in the program will include:

Grace Scott, West Virginia university; Ivy Lee Myers, supervisor of Lewis county; Corlie Hill, Nicholas county supervisor; Doris L. Beall, Gilmer county teacher. The conference will close at 3 p. m.

Band Performs

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Rosalie Edwards, '53, Maxine Elliott, '51, Elsie Elswick, '51, Carl Gagliani, '54, Eugene Gherke, '53, Lois Hanlin, '53, Marjorie Hardman, '53, Marcy Claudette Hefner, '53, Susan Knight, '54, Mally Ann Mackey, '54, Myron Mason, '54, Robert Milligan, '54, Doris Perkins, '52, Ronald Shuman, '54, Winona Spurgeon, '51, Arnold Weese, '54, and Joan Nash, '51.

Harper's

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scramble to the nearest room, a wild scraping of chairs, a jumbled, roaring, confused conversation as places are secured at the gaming table and then, virtual silence. . . except for ran occasional outburst of unintelligible remarks at a crucial point of the game.

It wouldn't be a great surprise to see such a course as Pinocchio 101 listed in the college catalogue.

The name of the poetry magazine co-edited by Prof. Frederick Eckman is "The Golden Goose."

It seems that every time the Buckhannon printers of The Mercury leave out any stories, Literary Editor Leo Mason's "Ex Libris" is among them.

Mr. Mason, upon turning in his column each, labels it "This week's deletion."

Prof. Hunter Whiting has said that before one can be educated one must know both of two languages, Latin and Greek. "Of these, I know but one," Prof. Whiting said, "I guess I am only half-educated."

Remember those famous words, Mr. Whiting, "Where ignorance is bliss. . ."

Our trouble shooting correspondent, F. Scutnik, limped into the office yesterday to report on the insurrection at Louis Bennett hall.

Scutnik crawled into an empty waste-basket, peered out of it and said, "I resign. I can't stand that clean, orderly atmosphere."

Sophs Give Talent

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Bill Hanlin, urges all students who wish an evening of entertainment to attend.

Prices are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Hybrid Corn Is Tested At College Farm

The hybrid corn test plot conducted at the Glenville State college farm in cooperation with West Virginia university agronomy department and the extension department was recently harvested and data is now being checked to determine the best varieties, Prof. Joe P. Bail has reported.

Nine different types were used in the test and will be compared on the basis of yield, moisture content, and resistance to certain diseases.

Similar tests are carried out in practically all the counties of the state, with recommendations being made to the farmers as to which varieties should be used. Approximately 100 persons used the harvesting process.

The potato crop has also been harvested at the college farm, with the yield amounting to slightly more than 300 bushels.

Frat Chat

By Bill Boram

John Rush, acting judge in the absence of Curtis Kiddy, presided at the last regular meeting of the Holy Roller court.

Rush announced that the cushions which the Court has been selling at the football games will be selling at a reduced price in order that more students might have the opportunity to secure the popular items. He stated that the price of them for the remaining home game will be 35 cents instead of 50 cents as it formerly was.

Also announced was the appointment of Bill Smith to the inter-fraternity publicity committee.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau President Bill Harper has announced the appointment of Louis Rollins to the inter-fraternity dance, publicity committee. Rollins will meet with representatives from the other fraternities to plan the publicity for the inter-fraternity Christmas dance.

President Harper announced that several freshman men and their dates were guests of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at their monthly social event held Oct. 27 in Louis Bennett lounge. These guests were John Wolf, Frank DeMoss, Charles Hoffman, Jim Shively, and Bob Milligan.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Bill Rosenleib has been elected secretary of the Kappa Sigs, replacing Hubert Witte who graduates at the end of the first quarter.

President Lawrence Cooper has announced the appointment of two committees for the annual Sadie Hawkins day events. These committees are: Decoration committee, Jim Laughlin, Don Weaver, and Cecil Johnson; events committee, Joe Rader, Earl Gainer, and Bill Torildas.

Continuing their yearbook subscription drive, Kappa Sig members and pledges are conducting a final drive this month in preparation for the beginning of work on the publication.

Ex Libris

By Leo P. Mason

Frederick Eckman of the GSC faculty and Richard Wirtz Emerson have collaborated in the founding and editing of a magazine of modern poetry, designed to present the better works of unestablished writers. Founded in 1949, the GOLDEN GOOSE began publication by an independent press (The Golden Goose Press) during the following winter. The magazine is self-supporting.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE is representative of the literary magazine, the non-profit publication having the purpose of introducing aspiring literati to the discriminating public. Were it not for such publications many good writers would remain unnoticed in the hurried world of literary commercialism. This is perhaps particularly true in the field of poetry.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE prints mainly the work of younger poets, but short poems by established authors have been included between its covers. William Carlos Williams, Peter Viereck, John Gould Fletcher and others have contributed.

The Golden Goose Press produces other magazines and books which are sold in literary stores throughout the country. The Press also publishes an American version of the chap book.

One of the chap books now in print is XXV POEMS by Mr. Eckman. XXV POEMS was issued by the Press in April, 1949. It was reviewed in the New York TIMES, Harper's, and other prominent publications.

Mr. Eckman received an MA in English at Ohio State university in 1949. He now teaches classes in literature and composition at Glenville. Among the literature classes is English 420, Contemporary American Poetry.

Orendorff Guest Speaker At Career Conference

Professor Harold Orendorff was guest speaker at a career conference at Weston last Tuesday. He spoke on "Music as a Career." Fifty students from grades seven to twelve attended.

Mass Insurrection Breaks Out At LBH Forceful Campaign To Stage 'Clean Up'

By F. Scutnik, Special Correspondent

Louis Bennett Front, Nov. 7.—Residents of first floor, second section, Louis Bennett hall, last week staged a mass insurrection against disorderliness and uncleanness, reliable sources have reported.

The insurgents have set up a temporary government known as the High Muckity Mucks, and at their first meeting named Byron McKnight to the exalted post of High Muckity Muck.

McKnight has led his valiant followers in an all-out fight against unmade beds, dirt floors, disrespectful language, and discourtesy, despite tremendous odds, observers have reported.

According to word from the front, the High Muckity Mucks

have succeeded in completely overthrowing all opposition on the first floor, and word of their crusade has thrown second floor into complete confusion. There have been no reports from Iron Curtain which surrounds the third deck.

High Muckity Muck McKnight said a constitutional convention has been set for the near future, as soon as final resistance is wiped out.

In the meantime, other officers have been appointed, including Richard Farmer, grand adviser; Ray Waldo, Jr., secretary-treasurer-chaplain; Frank DeMoss, judge; Robert Wine, inspector-general; "Little Ed" Thorne, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Marks, prosecuting attorney, and Ronald Miller, attorney for the defense.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving recess will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 12:00 noon, and will end on Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:00 a. m., Dean Edwin P. Adkins has announced.

New Pianos At GSC; Beneficial To Music Majors

Two new Hamilton school pianos have arrived for use in the student lounge and the music classroom in 209 A. This makes a total of nine pianos on the campus, giving instrumental access to forty music majors.

Each piano is in use from ten to twelve hours daily. For each two hours of applied music that a student carries, he must spend twenty hours weekly in practice. This means that for each one hour lesson, a minimum of ten hours of out-of-class work must be done.

The piano formerly used in the classroom has been taken to the Kanawha hall.

Kappa Sig

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Tickets for the dance will be paid for by the ladies. The charge of admission will be two cents an inch of waistline per couple. An unidentified Kappa Sig representative is rumored to have expressed the desire for some gal to please bring "Waynsie" Cunningham to the dance.

The decoration committee for the dance named by President Cooper includes Jim Laughlin, chairman, Earl Gainer, and William Torildas.

Election To Be Held

As has been the custom since the beginning of Glenville State's annual Sadie Hawkins Day in 1947, an election will be held to determine who will reign as L'il Abner and Daisy Mae for the event. This election will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Time is drawin' nearer, gals. Y'all better hurry up and get some eligible skunk hitched up for the big blowout. Course yore duties will be to buy him terbaccer, candy, speeris, and whatever else he might need.

Fellers, yo' better start a-gettin' yore ingredients ready for an extra large batch of kiclapop. . . these Glenville State wimmin shore do love it.

All students are urged to get into the spirit of the occasion by dressing Dogpatch style and participating in all of the events planned by the Kappa Sigs.

In the words of L'il Abner "Git with it, yo' schmoos!"

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Campus Views

By Perry "Come" Smith

Once again this "pencil-pusher" arouses from his long slumber and finds himself confronted with the impossible task of releasing campus happenings that will shock the community, bring disaster, and cause an increase in the population of state mental institutions.

Karen Raines, local hunk of cheese, has given Bob Mottice the bum's rush. Is that Boone Waldo we hear singing, "Ain't she sweet?"

Rumor has it that Barbara Hart considers Jack Rush her knight in shining armor. Although no advances have been openly made, there has been a twinkling exchange of admiring glances.

Frank DeMoss is making an all-out effort to capture the charms of curvaceous Ernestine Kee. Beach heads have been established on less attractive things, son.

Emmett Wilson, the Cairo wonder boy, has been spied upon by a Mercury agent. What has been seen was in the company of Wanda Burkhammer, well known GSC co-ed. This department wonders what the score is.

June Bogess, the neat little package of TNT, has succeeded in capturing the fancy of the gay and carefree Jack Lilly. These two spend more time together than I do with my . . . Eng. Lit. book.

Joe Arbogast has survived all elimination and is now top man in the esteem of Joanne Nash. It was a long run but he beat all other competitors to the tape.

Anne Martin and Bill Hanlin, the inseparable twosome are receiving more attention from campus "tell it all" characters than Margaret Truman in a local lyceum program.

Sid Adlesburg, the campus casanova, has lured cute little Helen Snyder into the world of dreaming. She went overboard fast.

Joann Melrose is completely startled by Roger Amos. She loses more fingernails, while waiting for this lad to show up on a moonlit night, than Rollins has adjectives.

Now I breathe a sigh of relief as I have scraped (and I mean scraped) enough slander to fill another column. The hour is nearly midnight and the staff has long since left. It is with no regret that I, after spouting forth a list of adjectives that makes the portrait of George Washington turn red, write "30" to another issue.

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Hanlin Is GS Standout; Payne, Johnson, Ballota Also Play Rugged Ball

By Ronnie Rollins

"Here's mud in your eye" was the battle cry of 33 mud and glory cloaked Glenville gridmen here in rain-soaked Rohrbaugh stadium last Saturday afternoon as a slumbering, power-packed Glenville State eleven exploded with unprecedented fury to completely rout arch-rival West Virginia Wesleyan 22-0, for the most crushing defeat ever handed the Bobcats.

The vicious-tackling Pioneers gave their peak performance of the season against the outclassed Bobcats as they clicked with finesse, speed, and brute force to grind the visitors in a depth of mud.

The Wave backfield moved with deadly swiftness, but the Glenville forward wall, charging low, hard, and often, stole the show and was the outstanding factor as the inspired Pioneer linemen held reeling Wesleyan to a net gain of 7 yard rushing the first half.

Coach Josephs swept his bench clean as he watched the G-men rack up their second straight win, their third in a banner season, and the manner in which they did it made the scanty, chill-nipped crowd forget the near sub-zero weather.

Hanlin Is Great
"Bullet Bill" Hanlin, who runs his own interference, spearheaded the smashing Glenville ground movements but hero Hanlin had help from Bobcat-jolting Jim Laughlin, flash "Bud" Cooper, and Joe "The Whip" Rader.

Gallant Pioneer captain Ralph Payne, playing his last game in a GS uniform, was a pillar of power and chatter in the Wave front trench as was bruiser Frank Stanevich, Sam Ballota, Bob McMillon, Joe Bokovitz, Dyke Janiszewski, and a score of others.

Pioneers let no mud dry on their cleats in the grudge battle with the Bobcats. Taking a TD punt on their own 35, the G-men punched the pigskin 61 yards in 13 plays to the Bobcat four where Cooper tumbled to halt the drive.

GSC Gets Safety
Wesleyan attempted to punt out from under the shadow of its goalposts but a wild pass from center Weaver sailed over the head of the Bobcat kicker's head and out of the end zone, and the locals had a 2-0, spread.

Shortly before the half ended,

Dr. Josephs Issues Call For 1950 Hardwood Men

All boys who wish to try out for a position on this season's Pioneers hardwood machine are asked to report to the college gymnasium any evening this week after 2 p. m., so states Coach Michael Josephs.

Head Pioneer Manager Edsel Robinson will issue the equipment to the aspiring hoopers. A large turnout is anticipated.

ACTION LIGHT IN MAA LOOP

Schuman Suffers Upset; Tustin Gains On Herman

Hallowe'en activities curtailed volleyball action somewhat last week in the college gymnasium as only two minor skirmishes took place.

Ennie Tustin's squad continued to challenge Joe Herman's aces for the pole position. Tustin took Eugene Gherke's outfit for his eighth win against two reversals.

Tourney Plans Mapped
Tony Schuman's club skidded down the loop scale with a loss to Butcher. Butcher's surprising win vaulted him into fourth place. Plans for the annual double-elimination volleyball tournament are already in the hummer, according to Coordinator Max Moore.

The standings:

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

Glenville moved 54 yards for a TD with an eight-yard payoff pass from Joe Rader to pass-grabbing Sam Ferrainola capping the surge. (Continued on page 4)

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Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

It was just plain "mudder" that's 'wot' it was . . .

In case you are thrown for a fifteen yard loss by the opening sentence, this writer is referring to the way the underrated Glenville footballers manhandled West Virginia Wesleyan's Bobcats in the local grid final last weekend in Rohrbaugh's "Mud Bowl."

Locals Are Impressive
Clicking with flawless precision, the revved-up Pioneers really wound up their successful season in impressive manner against the Wesleyanites. The G-men looked like a bevy of swimmers crossing the choppy English channel as they sloshed through the mud and mire for first down after first down.

Methodist may believe in sprinkling but the lads from the Buckhannon church school certainly got soaked under the water here last Saturday afternoon. . . no malice intended in that remark.

Every time a Bobcat back hit the Glenville line, he was buried under by a ton of beef. Ralph Payne, the husky GSC tackle, seemed to be in the bottom of a major share of these pileups and Ralph had his face washed more times than a Lux screen gild star.

The Holy Roller Court would have really cleaned up last Saturday had it been selling raincoats and bars of soap instead of the plastic cushions!

Crowd Is Small
Only the real, dyed-in-the-wool Glenville followers were on hand to see the Glenville juggernaut paddle the Methodist men for the first time since way back when . . . 1911, to be exact. But those who were on hand watched a Glenville eleven at its opposition.

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Ratliff, Cooper, Laughlin, Joe Rader Rate Headlines During 1950 Grid Season

Ferrainola, Stanevich, B. Hanlin, Merriman Also Standout On GSC Eleven

By Ronnie Rollins

The 1950 Glenville State Pioneer pigskin season, which produced tragedy, pulse-pounding action, savage line play, long broken-field dashes, aerial antics, bruised biceps, and razor-edged defeats, is fast fading into nothing but a dim and vague memory.

Future Glenville sideline quarterbacks and armchair strategists will, no doubt, huddle occasionally to relish some of the hectic happenings of the 1950 Glenville football wars but many of the state-shaking events recorded by this year's eleven will never creep into conversation or print again.

So, for the aid and abatement of posterity and future Pioneer sports historians, this writer has taken upon himself the task of recapping the exploits of the 1950 Pioneer gridiron aggregation.

GSC Boomed For Title
The state's sports scribes boomed this years gang of Glenville gridmen as possible title-contenders but their pre-season presaging went a bit awry when the Pioneers started right off by bowing to Potomac State 14-7, in the G-men's curtain-lifter.

This same Catamount eleven

later waded through its season for six consecutive wins before George Washington's junior varsity upended it 22-19, in a chiller.

Shifty "Bud" Cooper, who is harder to nail down than spilled mercury, proved to be Coach Ratliff's breakaway back the following weekend in Grantsville when he romped 95 yards with a Falcon kickoff. But his efforts fell short as Fairmont State emerged a 13-7, winner.

Salem's collection of beef-trusters blocked Fred Gainer's kick for EP the following weekend in Weston and as a result, the Stonemen leaked past the defiant Wavemen 14-13. A Laughlin to Cooper 70-yard pass play was the feature play of this "rubber" melee.

West Virginia Tech's Bears cornered the Pioneers in the rock stadium at Mt. Hope the first weekend in October and made mincemeat out of 'em in a 34-13, rout. Rader flipped a payoff pass, (Continued on page 4)

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Chalk Line Chatter

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crumbling best.

The Glenville linemen ripped big holes in the sluggish Wesleyan line and hip-slinging backs Hanlin, Cooper, Laughlin, and Rader saw daylight all afternoon through these craters.

End Sam Ferrainola, a sticky-fingered flankman, had one of his best days of the year against the Bobcats. Slippery Sam caught five of the six passes tossed to him, one of them going for eight yards and a TD.

Rambling Bill Hanlin also flashed some of the brilliance that made him the freshman flash last year. A steady performer all season, bounding Bill really twisted and shook himself free for yardage against the Buckhannon boys, as evidenced by the 61 yards he picked up from scrimmage in 12 attempts.

Lennis Johnson, former Grantsville ace, also played a heads-up defensive game against the tail-spinning Tabbies. Don Marriman, Bob Wine, Walter Slate, Bernard Jolley, Fred Gainer, Jim Waldo, Payne Tharp and others also play rushing offensive games against the visitors.

Ratlift Would Have Beamed
In slamming the covers shut on another long and exacting grid season, the 1950 Pioneer football aggregation looked as if they had at long last, "arrived." Coach Ratlift, absent from the GSC athletic scene now, would have beamed with pride had he been able to attend last Saturday's set-to.

If next year's Pioneer eleven can just tak up where this fall's

outfit left off, the 1951 squad should really have a banner season.

Ratlift, Cooper,

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good for 62 yards, in this one-sided struggle.

D-E Upset

But the ensuing Saturday-Homecoming day here in Glenville—the primed Pioneers shocked the sports world by dethroning a front-running D-E squad 14-6, and bringing to a halt a 20-game losing skein. This was the last game that Coach Ratlift coached and it was fitting but ironic that his eleven should triumph.

There was no school the following Monday but the hand of Fate smote the GSC athletic department a telling blow the next Saturday in Shepherdstown when Head Coach Carlos Ratlift was dropped for a 15-yard loss by an acute cardiac heart condition.

This attack put the 40-year old Wave skipper on the shelf and as a result, the disheveled locals were humbled by Shepherd's Rams 34-0. G-men gave a feeble account of themselves against the Rams.

Concord Beaten

Coach Michael Josephs, who came to Glenville in summer of 1949, was tutoring the Pioneer outfit the last Saturday in October and on this week-end, the

Powerful Pioneers

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Fred "Educated Toe" booted the point from placement.

The vociferous Glenville gang came out the second half and began to pad the lead. Taking the second half kickoff, the Pioneers roared 53 yards downfield to

Wavemen edged by Concord State, 13-6.

This year's eleven has scored 67 points as compared to the opposition's 120. The current edition of the Pioneers have crossed the double stripes for 10 TD's, six of them coming via the overhead route.

Comet Cooper is leading the touchdown parade with three six-pointers, while Laughlin has two, Rader two, Ferrainola two, and Merriman one. "The Toe" Gainer has one of the best extra point kicking averages in the state with seven successful conversions out of ten attempts.

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score six-pointer number two. Rader's tossing and Hanlin's elusive running sparked this drive and pile-driving Hanlin climaxed this drive by plunging off tackle from one yard out to score. Gainer's boot was wide of the crossbar.

McMillan Is Alert
Reserve End Bob McMillan, another senior on the squad, set up the last Wave TD by blocking a punt and recovering on the Wesleyan 28. Rader then engineered the GSC T-model through the muck down to the six-inch line from where latent Laughlin rammed into the end zone as if he had just been shot out of a jet.

Hanlin Baffles Bobcats

Hanlin caught the Bobcats with their spots down on the extra point play as he passed to freshman End Walter Slate. Glenville also threatened to score in the vanishing minutes of the last quarter when it charged down to

the WW four, but the drive ended in a mud puddle when passing ace Harry Smith missed his receiver.

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First Downs	14	5	
Yards rush	193	55	
Passes thrown	12	6	
Passes completed	6	3	
Yards passing	86	55	
Net rush, pass	279	110	
Penalties	0	5	
Fumbles	1	2	
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