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State IRC Conference Set for Glenville

Speculation Rife As Election For Sadie Hawkins Nears End

Editors Note: Sadie Hawkins Day is an annual celebration at Glenville State college, stemming from Al Capp's comic strip, "Li'l Abner." Sponsor of the event is Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

By William A. Harper
With Sadie Hawkins Day only a few hours away, campus prognosticators are speculating as to the outcome of the Li'l Abner-Daisy Mae election while awaiting final returns from several precincts on the campus.

In the meantime, members of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity have been making final arrangements for Saturday's event.

Schedule for the day will include a "tarnp eatin' contest, greasy hawg race, and a kickapoo drinkin' test," closing with the "git with it" dance from 9 to 12 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Weather forecasters here have prophesied a cold, windy day, which is expected to add zest to the celebration.

Kappa Sig President Lawrence Cooper has also announced that the traditional Sadie Hawkins

shotgun wedding will be conducted during the dance. This will be a highlight of the intermission activities, he said.

As reported above, speculation is running rife as to the election results—with no violence reported at the polls as yet. Consensus of campus observers is that the Hon. Boone Waldo will take the Li'l Abner honors.

Although no authoritative reports have been received from the dining hall regarding the Sadie Hawkins Day menu, it is rumored that there will be no scarcity of "tarnps, sweet taters and hawg meat."

President Cooper reminded again that the dance is one of the few yearly functions for which the "wimmin folk" pay. In this case they pay two cents per waistline inch, he said for admittance to the affair.

Already, word has come to the news office that eligible men are becoming sparse on the campus as a result of a concerted drive made by female students.

Student Union Business Booms, Survey Shows

Business at the Pine-Ear student union has surged to a new high during the past few weeks, with a net profit of \$173.47 chalked up for October, union officials have reported.

Indications are that more persons are making purchases at the Pine-Ear, since the union went in the hole around \$180 during September, according to the officials. New Practices Installed

However, several factors have entered into the increased profit, including a new buying system which has cut down on surplus stock.

Also the sandwich and coffee business has boomed, attributed to cooler weather and more variety. Much of the profit comes from the sale of sandwiches, Pine-Ear officials said.

As shown by a Mercury survey, 1,067 purchases were made during a three-day period—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday Best Day
Wednesday was the most active day, with purchases totaling 482, while Friday's count amounted to 324. There were 261 sales on Thursday.

"If the union can keep operating at this rate, it will be a paying proposition for Glenville State students," Robert Arnold, student council president, observed.

Czech Statesman In Exile Will Be Principal Speaker

Ten State Colleges Will Be Present At Nov. 17 Conclave

By James Gainer

A Czechoslovakian statesman in exile will be the principal speaker at the second annual West Virginia conference of International Relations clubs Friday and Saturday at Glenville State College.

Representatives of ten state colleges will be present for the event, the theme being, "A free World and Communism."

Dr. Julius Firt, formerly general manager of old democratic Czechoslovakia's leading liberal newspaper, will deliver an address on "Why I Left Home," as an highlight to Friday's opening program.

Dr. Firt, since his escape in 1939 before the Nazi invasion has become one of that country's leading statesmen in exile, playing an important part in its exiled government and in organizations seeking to restore the independence and prosperity of which it has been robbed.

Hefflin Will Speak

Dr. Sara R. Smith, prominent West Virginia University history instructor will also be one of the principal speakers, while President Harry B. Hefflin of Glenville State College will deliver the welcoming address.

Round table discussions on "Communist Imperialism in Asia," "Communist Imperialism in Europe," "Democracy and Communism as a Way of Life," and "Can the United Nations Save the Free World," will be among the activities on the conference program.

Events Listed

Other important events listed include: Saturday forenoon, a film "We the Peoples" at 9:00; an address at 9:30 by Dr. Firt on "The United Nations; What Can We Expect From It"; foreign students panel on "Schools in the Home-land" at 11:00; and a business meeting of the member clubs at 11:45.

Rankin Roach, president of the Glenville State International Relations club, will preside over the conference, and other members of the GSC organization will act as hosts.

Frat Leaders Hold Parley



Above are the members of the newly organized Men's Inter-Society council. They are from left to right: Curtis Kidd, Holy Roller Court; Norman Ball, G-Club; Robert Hoffman, Sigma Tau Gamma; Lawrence Cooper, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Jack Rush, Holy Roller Court; Robert Arnold, President of the Student Council; William Harper, Sigma Tau Gamma; G. Gordon Kingsley, dean of men.

Inter-Frat Election Is Held by Men

Cooper Named Prexy; Rush Is Vice-President; Kidd Elected Secretary

Lawrence Cooper of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity was elected president of the newly formed Men's Inter-Society Council at the organization's weekly meeting.

Other officers elected were Jack Rush of Holy Roller Court, vice-president, and Curtis Kidd of Holy Roller Court, secretary.

Harper Presides
President William Harper of Sigma Tau Gamma acted as chairman of the meeting, and reports from various committees were given.

It was reported by representatives of the respective groups—Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, G-Club and Holy Roller Court—that their membership had ratified the constitution of the new body.

Reports Given
Reports on arrangements for the Christmas dance being planned by the organization were also heard.

The Men's Inter-Society Council consists of three members of each organization represented, Dean of Men G. Gordon Kingsley and Student Council President (Continued On Page 2)

Sophomores To Present Talent

Come one come all. See the best shows this side of heaven. Come to the Wise Fool Talent Show, Nov. 21 in the College auditorium.

Some of the greatest entertainers ever to step up on the stage, these talented young students have just been waiting for a chance to show what great talent they really have. This is being made possible by the sophomore class of Glenville State.

This is the first talent show in the last few years to be presented (Continued on page 2)

Mercury Chief Elected Secy. Of Press Group

Mercury Editor William Harper was named secretary of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press association at the organization's annual two-day conference Friday and Saturday at Alderson-Broadus college in Philippi.

President of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Glenville, Harper is a junior, majoring in social studies and English.

Other officers elected during the final session of the conclave were James Woodson, Bluefield State college—president; Glenville Martin, Alderson Broadus—vice-president; Henry Allen, Marshall—treasurer, and James Kidd, West Virginia university—faculty adviser.

The annual meeting of the Press Association—which consists of representatives of all West Virginia's college newspapers—was opened with an address by the Hon. Rush D. Holt, former U. S. Senator, on "Communism in Campus Papers"—overall theme of the conclave.

Principal speaker at the annual banquet Friday evening was the Hon. Jennings Randolph, former U. S. Senator, and first president of the WVIPA.

Others attending from Glenville State were Prof. E. B. Elder, (Continued On Page 2)

Students Observe Kindergarten Weekly

Home economics majors are now spending from two to three hours weekly observing kindergarten activities, reports Miss Naomi Albanese, director. Child care is a requirement of all home economics majors.

The girls gain an insight as to action, methods of caring for children, and free expression.

The past week, members of the home economics department planned and gave a Halloween party for the children. Juanita Allman, '51, and Elizabeth Cook, '52, were in charge of the food, while Joan Nash, '51, Ruby Campbell, '51, and Georgia Reed, '51, planned the decorations.

Each child was given a favor to take home with him.

Kappa Sigma Year Book Bogs Down PRESIDENT BUD COOPER ASKS BOOST IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Glenville State yearbook for a school yearbook," stated President Cooper.

Cooper reported that total costs for the yearbook will be around \$1300. The money received from advertising, plus 200 subscriptions will barely amount to this figure. Therefore it would be much better if more than 200 subscriptions were received. "But," states Cooper, "how can we aim for more than 200 subscriptions if we can't even get 200 of the students to subscribe?"

Drive To Be Conducted
Cooper further stated that one last all-out drive would be conducted until the 17th, but if the 200 subscribers were not received by then, the staff would be disbanded and all plans for the publication dropped.

Subscriptions will be taken by any member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. The cost is two dollars down and two dollars on receipt of the book.

The yearbook will contain as complete a coverage as possible of all campus organizations, groups, and teams.

States Cooper, "I cannot stress too much the importance of the student body's immediate backing of our drive. Glenville State is the only college in the state that does not have a yearbook. Kappa Sigma Kappa is trying to remedy this unfortunate situation but we can go only as far as the student body's support will permit us."

Grades Given By Advisers

By Perry Smith

Students will receive their grades from their faculty adviser and not the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, according to college registrar, Michael Posey.

The reason for this change in grade distribution grew out of a recent faculty meeting, where it was learned that most advisers have not been checking with their advisers. It will also eliminate the confusion in administrative offices the day grades are released.

Instructors To Notify Students

College instructors will post on their door the day and hours they will be available to hand out grades. It will probably be the same day the grades are released from the registrar's office.

Although a deadline has been set for instructors to turn student's grades into Professor Posey's office, grades cannot be released until they are all in and recorded.

It is hoped this new method will strengthen the adviser system as well as lend importance and dignity to the adviser. According to Posey, "It will be much easier for the adviser to distribute grades among 13 or 15 students, than it would for the administrative department to take care of five hundred."

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War Front Looks Black

It seems only a few days ago that reports from the Korean front cheerfully acknowledged that the whole, terrible situation was mopped up, and a "return to normalcy" was expected any day.

Now look at the Far East. Its one big mess, and certainly something for the college student to think about.

Yes, although it was covered up because of the election, the Korean picture is about as black as can possibly be. The United States certainly cannot turn back now that she has advanced to the very border of Chinese Communist occupied Manchuria.

The American people have been rather apathetic about this miserable state of affairs, but they won't be for long, since it is evident that something's going to break loose soon. Gen. MacArthur has branded the Chinese Communists' aid to the North Koreans as a most flagrant violation of international law. Needless to say, however, it puts this nation on the spot.

If the United States goes into Manchuria it will mean that Russia will have the chance many think she has been looking for—that of fighting an open war with this nation. The Soviet Union is bound by treaty to aid the Red Chinese in the event that they are invaded by another country.

Yet, if America stops where she is, it will mean that all the men and military machinery that has been spent in Korea will be well nigh wasted.

Yes, the future is not too bright for college students or anyone else.

The only hope, it would seem, is some sort of diplomatic settlement, which certainly has availed nothing in the past.—B. H.

Subscribe for Yearbook Now!

Glenville State college students last year saw a year book—only to have it disappear into thin air.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, working on a non-profit basis, sponsored a campaign for an annual at Glenville State, only to have the drive fail from lack of cooperation by students and faculty members.

Again, Kappa Sigma Kappa has thrown its all into a year book drive. Members of the fraternity have gone all out in efforts for advertising and working to bring such a book to the campus, but response is lagging.

For the past number of years graduates of Glenville State have had no record of their days in college to look back on, nothing to remind them of their school days. They have regretted this, and so will you!

There have been volunteers for the physical and mental jobs that go into putting out a year book, but it seems the chief difficulty has been found in getting subscriptions.

The sponsoring organization has divided the payments in half to make it easier for you, why can't you make it easier for them by subscribing.

Remember—a yearbook with pictures and stories of your college activities, both curricular and social, is the only possible tangible record of your days at Glenville State.

So, subscribe now!

Sophomores To

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by any class of Glenville college.

Program

Master of Ceremonies, Bill Rosenlieb; Guitar and Fiddle Duet, Louise Rollins, Arnold Weese; Tap Dance, Lois Farnsworth; Reading, Barbara Fulk; Song, Brack Davis; Comedy Act, Boy's Ballet; Harmonica Solo, Susie Belle Graham; Sword Dance, Chick Zakarian; Monologue, Ronda Ellis; Ajax Four, Brent Cool, Sam Ferrainola, Lonnie Miller, Edward Thorne; Guitar Solo, Buddy Starcher; Piano Solo, Claudette Heffner; An Act, Joann Nash, Doty Terrill; Solo, Jean Chedister; An Act, Bill Boran, Bryan McKnight; College Quartet, Don Arbogast, Joe Arbogast, Arnet Wilson, Gail Adick.

Program Committee

June Boggess, Sam Ferrainola, Shirley Porter, Bill Rosenlieb.

Fidelity Committee

Ruby Ann Cromwell, Frank Fulkner, Frank Stanovich, Margaret Westfall.

Judges

Prof. Frederick Eckman, Prof. Harold Orendorff, Prof. Lillian Chadcock.

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:

Being a student, I feel that it is only ethical to mention a serious matter on the GSC campus. It concerns the commuter facilities here at Glenville State.

As you know, commuters are those off-campus pupils who live in town or the outlying sections of the county and who travel back and forth daily between their residence and school. Commuter enrollment constitutes almost one-half the total attendance.

Many of these pupils arrive before 9 a. m. and leave at from 3-5 p. m.—a period of six to eight hours. They spend this time in two

places, the girls at 110 A and the boys opposite the speech room. In the girls' quarters are a few release desks and chairs while the boys' room is actually only a bathroom.

It seems to me that in consideration of time spent and the large number of commuters always present, comfort and facilities are sadly lacking. I believe that a joint lounge with sofas, easy chairs, adequate lighting and other equipment should be created. The commuters would be willing to care for the furniture themselves.

I am cognizant of the fact that all appropriations must come through the Legislature, but I think that since nothing has been done for the past several years to alleviate the situation, funds should be forthcoming.

Briefly I have presented the student viewpoint of the problem as I see it.

Yours sincerely,
Kathryn Brannon

Drama Students

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and Bill Boran as the introducer, who apparently does not love anything.

Between Play Acts Stated

Between the plays, entertainment will be furnished by Sam Ferrainola, Brent Cool, Bill Toridas, the Ajax quartet, and several other popular campus acts.

The plays are under the direction of Prof. Opal Starcher, Barbara Fulk, Mary Walters, and Marianne Rhodes. There will be no admission charge for students and faculty members.

Mercury Chief

(Continued from page 1)
Sports Editor Ronald Rollins, last year's vice-president of the association, William Boran, Perry Smith and Kathryn Brannon.

Campus Views

By Perry "Como" Smith

As I puffed and panted my way up college hill one moonlit night last week, I was amazed at the number of campus denizens "nog-gins" that loomed up behind every sizeable piece of shrubbery along the way.

Approaching one of these amateur actors of Shakespear, I turned up the volume on my hearing aid, and with burning ears, reached for my pencil and jotted down some of these sweet nothings that were floating through the breeze.

This one oughta' shock you like a short-circuit in Dick Tracy's wrist radio. Susie Mullenex refers to Bill Lee as "sugar-lump", and the said masculine member uses the term "darling-pie" when addressing her. (Due to obvious reasons, an obituary will be run in this space next week.)

Frank DeMoss, Glenville State's gift to the wimmin', has quit playing the field and is now making yardage with Janet "pant-pant" Hinkle. And now a word from our spon. . .

Bonol Poling continues to over work the wave lengths of GSC males. Sam Ferrainola had her out on maneuvers last week and reported the situation well in hand. I shouldn't have printed this paragraph. We gotta' promote world peace.

Hubert Witte has been hitting local "hot-spots" with tantalizing Lois Farnsworth. He was seen swapping popcorn with this babe at a local "palace of delight" (Thank You . . . Prof. Eckman.)

Myron Mason is dazzling Evelyn Delaney with his "lover-boy" charm. These two believers of romance leave campus citizens pulling their hair and waiting the outcome of this lovely twosome.

Carleton Gandee is giving the "never-say-die" rush to that specimen of American womanhood, (it also drives men to drink) Christine Hyre.

Charles Zakarian, the Rhode Island casanova, is pouring his affections on Nancy Sims. This "gray-blade" spends more time in Kan-sas's Hall than this columnist.

Don Arbogast is crowned "lover of the week" by this department. He has Ella Ruth Brown in a "starry-eyed" mood. That's what I call success. All in one week too . .

According to latest reports from the Glenville grapevine, Hurley Simmons has found the girl he would like to have on a deserted island. This thrush, Jo Whyte, is completely overwhelmed by the mystic charms of this modern lover.

Philip "Digger O'Dell" Hauman has joined the mad rush to capture the fancy of neat, little, Bobby Jo Heck. This "jazz-babe" has more admirers than the famed . . . Bugs Bunny. That's a pun . . . son!

Elsie Edwick has a smile that would melt an Eskimo's ice-box. Many a campus male would like to mess up her make up. And how . .

Frat Chat

By Bill Boran

The Holy Roller Court unanimously ratified the constitution of the Men's Inter-Fraternity Council at their last regular meeting Thursday night in the Science hall.

At that time, the Court elected Bill Smith as member-at-large to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Holy Roller Court Judge Curtis Kiddy announced that the organization's constitution being in need of a general bringing up to date, a committee has been appointed.

This committee includes Holt Gray, Bob Arnold, and Jack Rush. President Kiddy announced that a lengthy discussion ensued at the last regular meeting concerning the problem of a lack of funds. Action will begin on this problem within the next few weeks.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau President Bill Harper announced that Carlyle Kee has been elected by the group to serve as Sigma Tau's member-at-large to the Inter-Fraternity council.

The organization voted to substitute a stag party for their monthly social event. The decision concerning when and where this party will be held is being left up to a committee made up of Perry Smith, Phil Hauman, and Tony Merritt.

President Harper reported that the Inter-Fraternity Council's constitution was ratified by Sigma



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"Suppressed Book-of-the-Month"

Ex Libris

By Leo P. Mason

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THE MAUGHAM READER. Selections from the Works. 1217 pp. New York: Doubleday and Co. \$5.
Somerset Maugham's cool detached style of developing a story has been a source of delight to the reader who prefers the impersonal analysis of human character. Somewhat like a scientist in the laboratory, Maugham has devoted his writing career to dissection of human beings. All of his characters, from the wayward missionary of RAIN to George Strickland of THE MOON and SIXPENCE, have undergone that same subtle analysis which has become a Maugham trademark.

Most of his ink and paper personalities are of the same tormented species—usually frustrated, at ways slaves to that horrid flesh of which the human body is unfortunately composed.

The book mentioned above contains some of Maugham's best work in the short story field and also includes two novels, THE PAINTED VEIL and CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY. The price is not outrageous and if there are any Maugham fans among my numerous readers, I assure them the book is worth the full fifty dimes.

Inter-Frat

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Bob Arnold.

Present at the meeting were Curtis Kiddy, William Harper, Lawrence Cooper, Jack Rush, Edward Thorne, William Smith, Bob Hoffman, Joe Bill Rader, Ralph Payne, Robert Rosenlieb, Kinsley and Arnold.

Tau Gamma fraternity at their last regular meeting.

After a lengthy discussion, the fraternity decided that, to bolster the group's treasury, a basketball tournament will be sponsored sometime before Christmas.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sig President Bud Cooper reported that Bill Rosenlieb was sworn in as vice-president of the organization at their last meeting.

The Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity voted to attend special services which will be held at the Glenville Presbyterian church, November 15, at 7 p. m.

President Cooper announced that the Kappa Sig's voted for the ratification of the Sigma Inter-Fraternity Council constitution at their last meeting.

The Kappa Sig's elected Bill Hanlin to serve as member-at-large to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ALUMNI HI NOTES

By Carol Mick

Philip Brake, a graduate with the class of 1947, is now teaching the fifth grade in the Ellenboro graded school in Ritchie county.

Lois Wilson, a former student, is working in Charleston.

Rubell Cleavenger, a 1950 graduate, and his wife, the former Ester Hinzman, '49, are now teaching in Virginia.

Lyner Cooper is employed as a chemical operator at a carbon carbide plant at South Charleston.

Lura Maude Rader is now teaching the second grade in the Lincoln elementary school in Parkersburg.

Mary Ann Heal, a 1950 graduate, and Betty Wraybright, a 1947 graduate, are teaching in the Cragville grade school at Cragville. Miss Heal is teaching the sixth grade.

Imogene Wimer is teaching the third and fourth grades at the Rock Cave elementary school in Upshur county.

Paul Meckert is teaching general science at Adamston junior high school at Clarksburg.

Kermit Stalnaker is now teaching at Normantown. His wife, the former Eula Mae Fling, is teaching at Tanner.

Average per-man production of coal in the United States for one day is higher than in Japan for one month.

Coal mines owned by consumers—such as steel mills, electric utilities, and railroads—are popularly referred to as "captive."

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Ten Basketball Lettermen Return as Pioneers Start Drills; 24 Games Booked

Record Turnout of 32 Men* Reports for Workouts, Hall Named Frosh Coach

By Ronnie Rollins

Ten Pioneer lettermen and twenty-two other Glenville State hardwood aspirants answered Coach Joseph's opening call to arms last week in the college gymnasium as the 1950-51 White Wave hardwood machine began prepping for a strenuous 24-game campaign.

Quite a few sideline soothsayers were on hand last week when the current GSC cage combination trotted onto the floor and the out-of-bounds observers saw a galaxy of guys with experience, height, speed, plenty of firepowers, and a wealth of reserve depth.

Last Year's Five Return
Last year's starting five—Hardman, Vannoy, Gainer, Rader, and Adelsberg—have returned intact and only one member, Steve Disch, is missing from last year's conference play with a 10-7 record.

Basketball Coach Joseph had his 28-man squad sprinting through conditioning drills last week and there was a plethora of stiff muscles and sore, tender feet as the Glenville cagers whipped themselves into shape for the grind ahead.

Coach Joe Hall, assisting Josephs, will tutor the freshman squad this winter as the Pioneer froshies take on a full schedule. Rango Don Merriam, Red Edwards, and Dick Barnett are the most promising freshmen out of a group of ten first year men.

It is still too early in the season to tag a starting Glenville lineup but this writer can draw his own conclusions as to who sees consistent action this year.

Robert Hardman is a fixture at left forward while Joe Rader may occupy the other front court position. "Texas Tex" Gainer, Jim "Big Break" Marsh, and Harry "Muscles" Smith are the most promising pivot candidates.

Co-captain Glenard Vannoy, four year regular and former all-state schoolboy captain, is certain to start at one guard berth with Pittsburgh and Gene White of Richmond.

Reserves Look Good
Bob Metz, Carlton Gandee, Bob Walker, "Doc" Frame, and Jack Lilly, are all former junior varsity performers who will lend "bench backing" for the 1950-51 aggregation.

Following is a rundown of the complete squad roster in order of class rank. Seniors: Bobby Hardman, Tex Gainer, Glenard Vannoy, Bob Walker, Joe Rader, Jim Marsh, "Doc" Frame, and Fred Gainer.

Juniors: Jack Lilly, Harry Smith, and Sidney Adelsberg and Cecil Johnson.

Sophomores: Bob Metz, Charles Allen, Carlton Gandee, Joe Riddel, Grant Schoolcraft, and Ronnie Miller.

Freshmen: Don Merriam, Walter Slate, Dick Barrett, Red Edwards, Charles Doddrell, Bill Collins, Frank Buckland, "Chatterbox"

TOURNEY ACTION AWAITS G-MEN

Tech, Concord, Battlers Will Battle for Honors

By Ronnie Rollins

Rival collegiate coaches will get their first chance to glimpse Glenville State college's feared 1950-51 pine plank aggregation the first two days in December this season when the towering Glenville hoopers wade into the pre-season basketball tournament down at West Virginia Tech in Montgomery.

Bartering baskets with host team Tech, Concord, and Alderson-Broadus in this pre-Christmas dribble derby will enable the current Pioneers to get the jump on other WVVC fives, as well as giving them invaluable combat experience for the conference championship chase.

The all-veteran Pioneer cast will be strong favorites to capture this four-team tournament, and when Coach Joseph yanks the wraps from Hardman, Vannoy, Gainer, and Company, the sports world will sit back to await developments.

Tech may also prove troublesome in this two-day workout. It is true that Coach Hugh Bosley lost heavily by graduation with Lemmie, Martin, and Yauknich leaving, but Bonds and Nida, along with others, are back in harness.

The playing preachers from Alderson-Broadus can't be taken lightly either although Battler Mentor Rex Pyles lost everyone but his choir boy. All-stars Bob Peleaz and Ray Bowers, Freddy Harrison, and Dale Harler all left the windy Battler hilltop with diplomas in their hands last May.

But flash Don Hinton, former all-stater from Wheeling, and Guard Eddie Levak, along with ex-Tanner great Jack Greynolds, give coaching master Pyles a

Charley" Zackarian, Harold Butcher, and Jerry Bonnell, Jack Frame, John Wolfe, and Bill Hawkins.

New Foes Added
Two new foes have been added to the Glenville State schedule this year. Beckley college Blue Hawks and the Big Reds from Steubenville, Ohio are the newcomers. The Wave will meet Beckley at Beckley on Dec. 15, and Steubenville at Steubenville on Feb. 9.

The schedule:
Dec. 1-2 Tournament Tech
Dec. 14 Morris Harvey There
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Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

The Pioneer cagemen quit hitting the books and began hitting the baskets last week in the college gymnasium as the 31-man White Wave squad endeavored to grid itself for the long grind ahead.

Coaches Josephs and Hall kept their whistles hot as they hustled the towering Glenville hoopers through conditioning drills. Blessed with nine returning lettermen, Joe Rader had dropped from the squad, the GSC coaching staff is out to curb over confidence among the veteran Pioneer troupe.

All ready pre-season notices have tabbed the Pioneer neobangers as the threats to be reckoned with in this year's WVVC chase. Tub-thumping such as this puts the Glenville coaches on the spot. But regardless of how favorable this year's outlook appears, the GSC skippers don't care to make any rash statements.

Pyles Predicts
Personable Rex Pyles, coach of the battling Baptist from A-B college, expressed the opinion to this reporter last week that he thought this year's Glenville team would be one of the most feared in the state. Rex wasn't standing in the Baptist pulpit when he uttered that statement, but he did seem to be serious.

Pyles, who contends that he had an arduous rebuilding job on his hands this year, lost Peleaz, Harrison, Bowers, and freshman wizard Don Hinton of Wheeling, who dropped out of school to get married.

Davis-Elkins also lost everyone—including their head coach—and the Senators don't figure to be much this campaign. Ditto for riddled Wesleyan, Morris Harvey, Tech, and Salem.

Hot tip: Watch the faculty volleyball combination in the MAA volleyball playoff. . . those guys have finesse, poise, and bulging wastelines. . .

nucleus from which to build.

Concord State, minus their play-making captain Ralph Ball, may have entered this tournament for just the balahoo and publicity connected with it. . . because this is just about all the Lions will get out of it.

The Mountain Lions, easy conference prey last season, are still rebuilding and Guard Dale Anderson and forward Bill Brock seem to be crux of first line Lion material this season.

Last season's Pioneer cagemen who wound up with a 11-9 season record and a 10-7 conference mark, paddled Tech twice 71-61, and 78-54, last season. Concord twice 71-57, and 68-58; while splitting with A-B 57-60, and 60-49.

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With the 1950 football season fast fading into oblivion and with the Pioneers free until next fall, it is again time to yank the wraps from four Pioneer personalities and extend them the open hand of a propagandist.

Bud Cooper
Lawrence "Bud" Cooper, the senior flash from Sutton, is first on the field this week and burr-headed Cooper needs little introduction to Pioneer football followers.

Standing 5' 7" and weighing a compact 160, Bud is the breakaway back on this year's White Wave aggregation and comet Cooper is near the top in the kickoff returns department in the state conference. Bounding Bud played two years of varsity ball at Potomac State under Coach "Horse" Lough before coming to GSC in the fall of 1948. Larrupping Lawrence, who played high school ball for Roy Brosius at Sutton high, is Glenville's most effective runner through the weak side of the line.

Right half Cooper, a threat every time he gets the ball is credited with the longest run of the season for this fall's outfit, that being a 95-yard touchdown trot with a kickoff against Fairmont State.

Gene White
Toe-headed Gene White, a solid 170-pound fullback who can run, pass, and throw, has shone in relief roles for the Wavemen and Whitey has developed into one of Coach Ratliff's most able substitute performers this block-throwing season.

Whitey, who reeled off nice gains in the Shepherd State rout before he was knocked out, has been overshadowed by the great Jim Laughlin all season, but Gene can step with the best of them.

Gene, who played freshman basketball at West Virginia Tech, is a southpaw with a slingshot throwing arm who has made a name for himself as a curve-balling moundsman. Whitey can also put the foot back into football.

Fullback White played all the backfield positions at Richmond high school under Coach Kenneth still like to talk about this lumbering Lumberjack. . . Whitey, that is.

Bill Hanlin
"Bullet Bill" Hanlin, the good-looking halfback who was last

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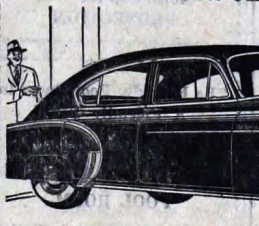
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The strong cross-country harriers from Glenville State college gave the distance runners from Davis-Elkins a run for their money here at the Glenville golf course last week before bowing 51-26.

Lynch's Swift
D-E's Lynch set a torrid pace for the victors, covering the three mile course in sixteen and one-half minutes. Lynch finished 400 yards ahead of Glenville's Bob Hoffman.

Placing for GSC was: Bob Hoffman, third, Bill Richards, fourth, Allan Keeney, seventh, Jack Lilly, eighth, and Roland Wise, eighth. Simmons, Woodburn, Marks, and Doddrell also ran in the cross country meet, first in the history of the college.

Betty Simmons, Robert Hardman Announce Wedding

Betty Simmons, Cox's Mills, became the bride of Robert Hardman of Harrisville, October 21 at the Baptist parsonage in Glenville. The Rev. Cornelius DeBlock officiated.

The bride wore a grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Jean Simmons.

Worthy Husk served as best man. The new Mrs. Hardman is a graduate of Glenville high school and attended Glenville State college. Mr. Hardman, a Ritchie county school teacher is also a former G. S. C. student. The couple is living at Harrisville.

year's freshman flash, has been a bulwark in the Wave backfield all year and Bill has proved to be one of the best all-around athletes ever to enroll here.

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Course In Flying Is Offered By Glenville State Student

You don't find it listed in the college catalog, but flying instruction is now being offered at Glenville State college.

The course doesn't apply to the A.B. degree, but it is available to anyone who has the time, money, interest and "guts," according to Clifford Roberts, who has the time, facilities and qualifications to give flying lessons.

Roberts, whose family lives in Reedy, came to Glenville this year to study biology, and to continue his own business—that of teaching students to fly. He brought with him a Piper Cub airplane, and uses as his base of operations the Glenville airport, known to many as a cow pasture.

Roberts Is Vet

A junior class member, Roberts transferred from Brown University in Providence, R. I. A Navy veteran of World War II, he acquired 3000 hours of flying time in the service while with a naval aviation patrol squadron in the Pacific.

After he was discharged from the service, he obtained his flying license, and has been working for himself during the past few years.

While attending school at Glenville, Roberts gives flying lessons out of Webster Springs, Sutton, Spencer, Parkersburg, Buckhannon, Smithville, Craigsville and Marlinton.

Roberts said he had soloed around 200 students, and has never lost one through accidents. "In fact, I've never had an accident while flying," he said.

Pointing ruefully to a scar on his face which, he said, he had received in an automobile accident, the veteran pilot observed that "Flying is safer than riding in a car any day!"

Any student or faculty member wanting to get somewhere fast can call on Roberts, who also claims his student rates are cheapest in the state.

"Hooks" Hardman Destined For GS Cage Greatness

The nets will smoke and Glenville State hardwood fans will roar this impending basketball season because ballhawking Robert "Hooks" Hardman, six feet two inches of sporting invincibility, is back to spearhead the 1950-51 Pioneer cage combination in what may prove to be his greatest season yet.

Hardman, in case, you have been underground or in Siberia for the past three years, is the returning all-state Glenville forward who holds the collegiate individual tourney scoring mark for one game.

Hardman Sets Record

"Hooks" established this high water mark back in 1948 when he pierced Morris Harvey's defenses for 40 points in a tri-final thriller which the Eagles copped 70-69.

Dead-panned dribbler Hardman grabbed a starting berth on the 1947 Pioneer cage combine and since that time, this weaving thundering scoring ace has been stealing everyone's thunder.

Lithe and pliant as a panther, "Hooks" co-captained last year's aggregation and Bob finished the season with 431 points in 21 outings for a 20.5 per game average. This healthy average, no doubt influenced the 14 college coaches who cast their ballots for bounding Bob as all-state material.

"Hooks" is left. Possessing surprising speed and deftness for a tall man, Hardman is dangerous under the boards while a one-handed push shot is his main point-getting weapon from far out on the floor.

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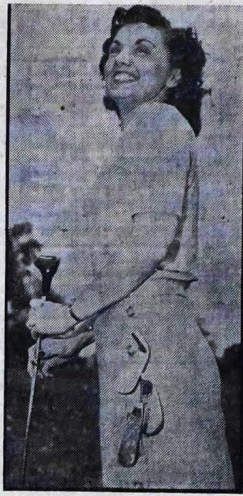
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Bob had his hottest night of the season and gave a scintillating performance last year in the spacious Golden Eagle roost down in Charleston. In a tingling string-stretching duel with wizard George King, Bob pitched in 35 points that helped clinch him an all-state berth and state-wide recognition.

Physical education major Bob was married earlier in this school year to Peggy Ann Wiant, former Glenville State cheerleader, and the couple now reside in Glenville.

Aye laddie, ball players may come and ball players may go, but Robert "The Hooker" Hardman is destined to go down in GSC hardwood history as an all-time great.

Whitey, Cooper,

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Hard-to-handle Hanlin took his place along side a host of other GSC immortals last fall when he shook himself loose for a 98 yard run with a Tech kickoff in a 33-13 loss to the Golden Boys.

Level-headed Bill, who has been president of his class for the past two years, is a churning, twisting halfback who can really absorb the punishment. Bill also knows how to hand it out.

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graduate, tutored Bill at Sistersville high school and Ralph had a great deal to do with sending this chunky lad to GSC.

Bill won a trophy case full of honors while in high school. Hanlin played four years basketball and football at Sistersville and was a Little Kanawha Valley Conference selection, besides gaining honorable mention all-state. Hanlin was also team captain his junior-senior years.

Sam Ferrainola

Pass-snatching sensation Sam Ferrainola, the dark-haired Italian from Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the chief offensive threats on this fall's Pioneer machine and if you don't believe me, just ask Joe Rader, Glenville's air lift.

Mercury-shod Sam, who snagged a lot of publicity and five touchdowns passes his freshman year here on the hilltop, stands 6' 1", weighs a husky 195 and is an alert defensive halfback.

Ferrainola, who was a mainstay in Coach Michael Joseph's first GSC track team last spring, came to Glenville State from Peabody High where he was captain of the football and track teams. Sam also captained Peabody's state championship volleyball team.

An elusive pass receiver, Ferrainola has broken free for several long gains this season on Coach Ratliff's deceptive bootleg play from punt formation. The coaching staff can quit worrying about a right end for two more years. . . Sam is only a sophomore.

Civil Service to Hold Examinations for Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Engineering, Cartographic, and Statistical Draftsman for filling positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. A few Cartographic Survey Aid jobs in mobile field units will also be filled. The salaries range from \$2,450 to \$3,825 a year.

To qualify, applicants must show from 1 to 5 years, depending on the grade of position, of appropriate experience. Appropriate education may be substituted for all of the required experience for the lower-grade positions and for part of the experience required for the higher-level positions. Applicants for drafting positions must also furnish a sample of their work. No written tests are required.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's office in Washington, D. C., until further notice.

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Sat., Nov. 18 Sadie Hawkins Dance 9:00-12:00
Tues., Nov. 21 Talent Show 7:45

Jan. 6 Tech	Here
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Jan. 12 Concord	There
Jan. 13 Tech	There
Jan. 16 Beckley	Here
Jan. 18 Davis-Elkins	Here
Jan. 20 Salem	There
Jan. 25 Concord	Here
Jan. 27 West Liberty	Here
Jan. 30 Morris Harvey	Here
Feb. 2 Davis-Elkins	There
Feb. 6 Salem	Here
Feb. 9 West Liberty	There
Feb. 10 Stubenville	There
Feb. 15 Fairmont	Here
Feb. 17 Wesleyan	Here
Feb. 24 A-B	There
Feb. 27 Wesleyan	There

WATCH FOR BLACK DUCKS
CHARLESTON—The Conservation Commission has been asked by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for cooperation in a study of the dispersal of black ducks from Parker River Refuge in Massachusetts.

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