



A Broadway leading lady, played by Dinah Farr, and cynical playwright exchange vitriol and sugar in successive sentences in this scene from the Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up the Sky," which the world-famous Barter Players will bring here on Nov. 9.

## "Light Up The Sky" To Be First Lyceum Presentation

Romoff, Holland, Return, Son Of Sinclair Lewis To Appear With Cast

By CY ANDERSON

Barter Theatre's production of Moss Hart's latest comedy, "Light Up the Sky," will be presented Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 P. M. in the college auditorium under the co-sponsorship of the lyceum committee and the Glenville Rotary club.

Prof. Marvin Newman, of the lyceum committee, has announced that students may now exchange activity tickets for reserved seat tickets. Ticket prices for persons other than students will be \$1.

The play, which Hart is said to have patterned after actual Broadway celebrities, is concerned with the ebb and flow of larceny and

### FIDLER REVIEWS PLAY

For a complete review of the play, "Light Up the Sky," see Josephine Fidler's column on page two.

malice among a theatrical company gathered in Boston to try out a play before its Broadway opening. As the "New York Times" critic wrote, "It is written in the racy (Continued on Page 3)

### Cheerleaders Work On Basketball Cheers

Head Cheerleader Charles Zakarian has announced that immediately following the termination of football season the cheerleaders will begin work on basketball cheers. Except for a few standard cheers, practically an entire new outlay will be developed for basketball season.

When asked how the girls, Dorothy Lanham, Betty Sims, and Sally Waggoner were cooperating with him, "Chick" replied, "I think they deserve a bunch of cheers themselves; the girls are doing a good job."

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## Pity The Hapless Male

### HARRIS NAMED 4-H PRESIDENT

Group's Officials Named; Will Be 'Pioneer 4-H Club'

Nancy Harris was elected president of the first campus 4-H club at that group's organization meeting Wednesday, Oct. 31 in the auditorium.

Professor's Warden Lane and Naomi Albanese will be the club's advisers.

At the first meeting, members decided to meet the first Wednesday of each month. The club was officially named the Pioneer 4-H Club and a decision was made to carry on projects and meetings in a similar manner as regular 4-H groups.

#### Other Officers

Other officers elected at the meeting were: vice-president, Caroline Boyd; secretary, Jolene Cole; treasurer, Robert Cutlip; reporter, Julia Stalnaker; song leader, Dorothy Lanham; game leader, Peggy (Continued on page 2)

### The Cause of It All



SADIE HAWKINS

### Penn State Dean Arrives Tuesday

Evaluation To Be Given, Students To Be Quizzed

Dean Marion Rex Trabue, dean of the school of education, Pennsylvania State college, will arrive on campus Nov. 13 to begin a week's evaluation study of our school program.

Dean Trabue has been invited by the school for the purpose of determining the strong and weak points of our program. During his stay here, he will talk with both students and faculty members in addition to visiting various lecture and laboratory meetings.

President Harry B. Heflin has urged the student body to give Dean Trabue complete cooperation in his work. President Heflin said, "Dean Trabue is coming here at our request and for our benefit, so it is important that we all do everything we possibly can to make his visit a success."

Dean Trabue is a well-known educator, and in addition is the author of several important textbooks. Active in educational groups for many years, he has been dean at Penn State since 1937.

### Homecoming Color Movies Will Be Shown Soon

Prof. Byron Turner has announced that color movies of the Homecoming festivities have been received.

A preview of the films revealed an interesting series of colorful events. The movies will not be ready for showing until after they have been edited, likely sometime within the next two weeks.

### Girls Prepare To Nab Choice Heart Throbs

The hour of 12 o'clock noon DDT (Dogpatch Daylight Time) will mark the beginning of the Dogpatch Derby at Glenville. Guys are loosening their legs, keeping up their spirits with corn courage and wondering UGH! Pore me--and I was borned to be a bachelier.

Well boys, it's a long story. In Dogpatch it got its start in 'yars gone y' when Heksebia Hawkins mayor of the small mountain community, wanted to rid himself of his homely 'dorter' via the marriage bureau.

The honorable mayor called all the 'ornery' (Oops!) honorable unmarried males of the town together and proclaimed the day "Sadie's." The gun went BANG! and all the scered cusses took for the hills with Sadie in heated pursuit. The pore cuss Sadie felled was forced by law to marry her. (Oh happy day!) This was so well received by the other maids of the town that it was declared an annual event.

So look out, lads, D-Day (Dangerous Day in Dogpatch) is steadily drawing near.

Costumes for the day will be "kiveralls", patches, and polky dot blouses.

#### Brent Cool Will Furnish Music

Brent Cool and his "Hollern" Holler boys will provide the noise for the "Skunk Holler Slide" which will be held in the old gym from 9 till 12. Admission to this shindig will be 2 cents per inch of every couple's waistline to be paid by the gals.

Chairman of the day's activities urges (on bended knees) "We want (Continued on page 2)

### Defense Fund Drive To Be Sponsored By Student Council

Student Council will sponsor the drive of the United Defense fund of West Virginia at Glenville State College, President Brent Cool has announced.

Starting with an all-student mix to be held in the old gym this Saturday night, the drive will continue until Thanksgiving.

Various dormitories will be contacted and boxes will be placed in the student union and other places for contributions.

The main job of the United Defense fund is to reactivate the USO and carry on this work among our armed forces here and abroad; to provide health, housing, and recreational needs for civilians in defense areas, and to maintain clothing for the Korean drive.

President Cool stated, "I hope that the students here at Glenville will support the drive so that we can contribute our part to this worthy cause."

### Spring AHE Meeting To Be Held Here

Mrs. Genevieve M. Butcher, head of the commerce department, attended the Eighty-seventh Annual Convention of the West Virginia Education association at Huntington and Clarksburg last week.

In Huntington, Professor Butcher met with the Executive Council of the Business Education Division of the Association of Higher Education to plan for the Spring meeting of the Association of Higher Education which will meet at Glenville State college March 28 and 29.

She also worked with the Business Education Study Committee on the problem of certification of business teachers.

## Mercury Musings

By BILL BORAM

Gene White, former Glenville State athlete is now completing his navy basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland, according to reports from his mother. "White" was a three-sport star here for two years after transferring from Concord State.

What do Glenville State alumni serving in the armed forces think about the campus letter-wearing question? See "Voice of the Army" on page 2.

That ace science man, Cy Anderson, is proving that ace scientists (Continued on page 2)

### Wygat To Meet With SCA; Will Discuss Group Move

Miss Winifred Wygat will be present on the campus the weekend of Nov. 9-11, Student Christian Association president, Elizabeth Boyce has announced.

While here, she will meet with the SCA cabinet and various faculty members to discuss the work of student movement.

Miss Wygat has been working with student groups in the Middle Atlantic states for the past few months.

### Are Constructive Measures Needed

## Students Prepare Views On Initiations

By GENELDA HARDWAY

Several colleges throughout the nation have taken a bold step toward eliminating the destructive hazing and the credulous costume in which one must deck himself during the informal initiations of many fraternities and sororities.

Arkansas A. and M. college, at Monticello, Ark., has abandoned "Hellweek" and has adopted a new practice known as "Helpweek". Instead of depositing a can of paint on a sidewalk, painting an insigna on some hillside, or wearing a skirt upside down, it has proved for more valuable and praiseworthy by helping some organization in the community or on the campus.

Fairmont State college has adopted a new plan known "constructive hazing". This plan consists of working with the community and concentrating on a program of service to any organization that is worthy. It has been very successful so far

in proving its merit to the community and to the new members. Concord State college, too, is working on plans for a similar program on their campus.

The question for this week is "Should such a plan be adopted at GSC? What are the student opinions of our present informal initiations?"

Virginia Phillips: I think it would be a very good thing. It would be far more collegiate. This sort of thing now seems rather juvenile.

Martha Gainer: Community help would be more on a college level and we would feel that something worthwhile had been accomplished. Phyllis Spangue: A good initiation builds character, but I think the initiations here should be modified.

Bill Morgan: I think it would be well for such a plan to be formulated here.

Lonnie Miller: I am in favor of

keeping our initiations as they are. The fraternities do not go to any extremes with their initiations and they are usually a lot of fun.

Myron Mason: I think our initiations should remain the same on our campus. Everyone knows then which organization one is being taken into, and helps win recognition for the organization.

Wanda James: Sometimes hazing proves to be destructive. I think time is wasted by not creating something worthwhile.

Joan McNemar: Hazing is all right as long as it does not become destructive. A lot of good sportsmanship is required to go through an initiation, but it is usually fun if not too harsh.

Joan Wilson: Informal initiations are a lot of fun for those initiated. That way the initiates become better acquainted with those in the organization. However, the initiations should not be outrageous.



## Voice Of The Army

Uncle Sam's armed forces have added their comments on the campus letter-wearing question in the person of a very interesting letter from a former G-Club member, Glenville State graduate Pvt. Glen L. White, now with the Medical Detachment at the U.S. Army Hospital, Indian-town Gap, Pa. The popular ex-pioneer looks at the problem with an open mind unprejudiced by petty self-concern. We publish parts of his letter because we feel that Glen has more of an idea about personal rights and individual freedoms than many of us here who have never been faced with the experience of serving in the defence of our country. He says; in part.

"Has the time come to pass in this country when a small group of people can tell an individual what he can or cannot wear?...I was present when the constitution of the G-Club was being put together and we then had the idea that the clause meant that only students earning Glenville State letters could wear them. . . .

"Such a selfish gesture as this will certainly reflect on the standing of the renowned G-Club and its fine members. . . . Do you not think that some of the G-Club members would like to wear their high school letters if they did not have their big "G" to be proud of?"

That's what the United States Army has to say! We will Welcome any further letters concerning this question whether they be from students, faculty members, or alumni.

## Rumors Are Flying

It is evident from recent reports and publications that the Glenville College students might be more careful about the information they give out and to whom they give it.

During the recent flu epidemic a story in two of the state newspapers, reported to have been based upon information given out by students, stated that approximately 83 students are ill of either food poisoning or a virus. Of course, the reporter was at fault for accepting unverified information, but so were the students at fault for jumping at conclusions.

But this was not the end. A clipping was circulating last week from a Cumberland, Md., newspaper which gave a condensed form of the same information. In the first place, no one had food poisoning; and in the second place, according to official reports, only 48 students were indisposed rather than 83.

In some instances a policy such as this may have harmful consequences and should not be practiced by persons who are credited with being capable of judgment, and who should have at least some measures of common sense.

## Pity The Poor Male

How about a word for the poor guy who foots the bill?

Increased campus social activity means more of that necessary evil must be forthcoming. We're not against more social events—we recognize them as one of our biggest student needs. We are merely shedding a tear for the man who has to pay.

Most of us have read in the comic strips about "twirp" season which requires the girl to pay the costs for the date.

We don't actually think a twirp season should be declared here, but it would be nice if some of the strain to on the fellows thinning pocketbooks could be shifted to the ladies.

## Bell, Adkins, Heflin At S.E.A. Meeting

During the October 29-30 regional S. E. A. meeting held in Clarksburg, President Harry B. Heflin, Dean Edwin P. Adkins and Prof. Beissie Bell, State Secretary for Higher Education, appeared as speakers on the program.

Other members of the faculty attending the Clarksburg meeting were: Professors Naomi Albanese, Genevieve Butcher, Lillian Chadcock, H. Y. Clark, Stanley Hall, Pearl Pickens, Byron Turner, Goldie C. James, Michael Josephs, Eddie Kennedy, Gordon Kingsley, Marvin Newman, Julia Nutter, Bertha Olsen, and Clarissa Williams.

At the regional meeting held in Huntington the previous week Prof. Marjorie Skelton attended the speech section and Dean Edwin P. Adkins presented a talk on, "Emphasis On Spiritual and Moral Values" in the social science section.

## Light Up The Sky

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style of broad satire with torrents of temperment, purple patches in the dialogues, and witty malicious strokes on the wing."

### Lewis Will Appear

Michael Lewis, who will appear in the production, is the son of two of America's most celebrated creative talents—Dorothy Thompson and the late Sinclair Lewis. Lewis's role is a Harvard edition of Babbalanja, one of his father's most famous creations.

The young actor, who has been associated with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and toured England in several productions, made his debut on the American legitimate stage at the Barker Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia, during the summer stock season this year. He was interested in joining Barker because he felt, in his own words, "It is the outstanding theatrical organization in the United States."

### Remoff Is Back

Other members of the cast in-

## Ex Libris

By JOSEPHINE FIDLER

After a few unsuccessful attempts at theatre writing, Moss Hart has finally turned out a play worth seeing. It was rumored that Moss Hart's comedy would caricature Broadway stars. After its first appearance on Broadway no one would deny that rumor. Hart claimed his characters were original portraits, but Broadway picked them out. The brash, rude producer, Sidney Black, has characteristics in common with Billy Rose. The giddy blonde actress resembles the Gertrude Lawrence type. Some people even picked out the author portrayed in his play. Broadway considered it dart-throwing, but the audiences were unconcerned with the author's private intentions.

"Light Up The Sky" is the story of a young author, Peter Sloan. After two years of struggling with his play, it is now having its first try-out in Boston. The band of veteran Broadwayites believe that his play will be a money-making scheme. As long as things look successful everyone is happy. Irene, the actress, is the center of attention as toasts are made to the new play.

Act II is one of disillusion. The ladies are low, and evidently the first performance has been a flop. In the present dismal event everyone starts screaming and pulling his hair. A friend tries to tell Peter that first plays never turn out just right, but he refuses to listen. As far as New York is concerned, it's off. Even Irene is depressed and prays for a case of pneumonia.

In the last act angel from heaven arrives in the personage of Mr. Gallagher. He has in his pocket reviews praising, "The Time Is Now". As papers are snatched there is a chorus of reading. Everything sounds wonderful. With the critics' assurance the play will be a wow, the members of the cast kiss and make-up.

Don't miss "Light Up The Sky". The author has cut a great deal of dialogue to present it the way you like it. The play is simple and fast moving. The funny kick at Broadway will make you laugh. Moss Hart will really make a hit with you in this play of hysterics and theatre sentiment.

## Mercury Musings

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can be as journalist as well. Mercury editorial staff has discovered that Cy has a "nose for news" in addition to being a top scientist and quite a campus lover.

Good news to campus organizations was Brent Cool's announcement that his popular dance band will soon be organized again. "Moneybags" and his boys are certain to be as popular as ever this year if they give out with anything near as danceable as they did last year.

Louis Bennett hall hasn't been the same for several weeks now! With-Taylor Phillips' debating abilities improved after another year in the Marines, and Eugene Hall rougher than ever (having gained a season's debating team experience) dorm residents have a hard time keeping a good card game going.

clude Clayton Corzatte as the florid director, Woody Romoff as the racy-tongued producer, Dinah Farr as the tempestuous and unpredictable leading lady, Hugh Mosher as a successful playwright that is seasoned with battle scars from the Broadway hassle, Regina Gleason as the brash and raucous wife of the producer, Frances Weaver as a young and idealistic playwright, and John Holland as a young middle-westerner. Patricia O'Connell has the role of the star's mother, an acid-tongued old she-dragon whose age is as undetermined as the original color of her hair.

Two members of the cast, Woody Romoff, and John Holland are appearing on the Glenville stage for the second time. Both actors were featured in the Barker Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors", presented here last year.

## Chatter

ACROSS THE TABLE

By Hardway and Green

The question of the week is, "Who was the couple pitching the proverbial 'woo' behind the high school building the other night?" Fess up, you two; we saw you.

We saw Harold Wise leading a school teacher Susie Mullinax back on the campus for a few days last week. We would also like to thank Bill Ice for keeping her occupied in a way that would help her enjoy her visit.

We saw Harold Wnse reading a letter in front of the chow hall recently and looking very pleased with himself. Some people can be so lucky. All that and an education too.

Mary Faith Holbert is carrying a torch for "Jazzy" that is illuminating the entire second floor in Verona Maple hall. Wake up, Jazzy, and stop being a heartbreaker.

The girls are finally realizing that there are several Glenclenden fellows around here unattached. Be patient girls, you'll have your chance Sadie Hawkins' day.

Fellows, have you met Wanda Lorraine Taylor yet? This sharp little chick hails from Richmond and is a sister to Alfreda, who made history on GSC campus.

Bill Rumbach seems to be receiving more admiring glances than his share. Lay off girls, he is being true to his hometown girl.

That little fellow Rod Spaur, who comes from Walkersville, has one gal's heart beating double time. Some guys have all the luck.

Betty Jo Simons receives letters from one of those hometown, lads, Earl Stout. These Weston babes get around.

Some of our students have a common interest in the music room in the lounge, namely Juanita Green, Clarence Maze, Joanne Melrose, and Don Arbogast.

Lonnie Miller has a special technique that keeps all of the girls guessing. Stop playing hard to get, Lonnie.

Sid Adelsburg is sporting a bit-tlen lip. Who did it Sid? Carol or Concord?

Holt Gray, have you been making any recent trips to Morgantown? Don't leave her by herself too long. There are about three boys to a girl up there you know.

So long for now!

## Home Ec Club Organizes for Year

A report of the province workshop held at Jackson's Mill, Oct. 25, 26, and 27, was given last night at the monthly business meeting of the home economics club.

A publicity committee was also appointed at this meeting.

The club for this year was organized September 18, when the following officers were elected: Betty Langford, president; Marilyn Black, first vice president; Jean James, second vice president; Helen Brammer, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Lillian Chadcock, advisor.

The club will hold two monthly meetings. A business meeting will be held the first Tuesday in the month and a social meeting will be held every third Tuesday.

A province workshop was held at Jackson's Mill, October 25, 26, and 27, for the representatives of home economics clubs from the colleges throughout West Virginia and surrounding states.

Delegates from Glenville State college were Jean James and Helen Brammer, the purpose of this workshop was to exchange ideas concerning the activities of these clubs.

## Editors Mowery, Trabue Speakers In Assembly

Assembly tomorrow will be in observance of National Education week and will be sponsored by the Education department.

Principle speakers will be Corma Mowery, director of professional services for the West Virginia Educational association, and Dean Marion Rex Trabue, dean of Penn State college. Both are nationally known educators. Miss Mowery is a former president of the National Education association.

## Frat Chat

By C. MAZE, JR.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Drawing for the turkey raffle which the Sigma Taua are now sponsoring will be held on November 16. They are also planning to hold a turkey "shoot" sometime next week, reports President Bill Boiam.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members, pledges, their dates, and Dr. and Mrs. Bryon Fleck attending an informal picnic party which was held in Louis Bennett lounge last Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

### HOLY ROLLER COURT

Judge Jack Lilly reports that the Holy Roller Court is planning to sponsor a student mix sometime in the near future.

Plans were discussed for this mix at their regular meeting last week.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Final plans have been completed for the annual Sadie Hawkins day events and dance which will be held November 17. Brent Cool's orchestra, which will be making its first appearance for this year, has been selected to play for the dance.

A committee composed of Joe Riddle, Edsel Robinson, and Harlan Hamrick, has been named to be in charge of decorating the gym for the dance. It will be decorated in typical "Dogpatch" style, reports President Bill Hanlin.

The new movement which is now underway—changing "hell week" to "help week"—was discussed by the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity at their meeting last week. However, no definite action was taken.

## Orendorff, Olsen Attend Music Meet

Prof. Harold S. Orendorff and Prof. Bertha Olsen attended the West Virginia College Music Educators association meeting which was held at Morris Harvey college October 22.

There were 40 music educators present, representing 14 institutions of higher learning in West Virginia, with H. K. Baer, secretary of the state board of education and director of teach education, as guest speaker.

Professor Olsen was re-elected chairman of the membership committee and Professor Orendorff was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made to have an all-state orchestra which will be held sometime during the latter part of January. Professor Olsen reported that Glenville State college hopes to send at least two representatives to this annual event which will be held in Huntington this year.

### Harris Named

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Shores; and leader, Winoma Spurgens.

Other members are: Bertha Turner, Dorothy Brannon, John Lloyd, Charles Marks, Helen Jackson, Elmore Dotson, Genevieve Hunter, Glenda Carter, Geraldine Money-penny, Mary Jolene Sturm, Margaret Westfall, Ruth James.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Nov. 7	G-Club, Lounge	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Inter-Fraternity Council, Lounge	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	Sigma Tau Gamma, Lounge	6:15 p.m.
Nov. 8	5-County Curriculum Meeting, Lounge	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Barter Theater, Auditorium	8:15 p.m.
Nov. 10	Pioneers vs. Tech, Athletic Field	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	Student Mix, Gymnasium	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	Vespers service, Lounge	6:15 p.m.
Nov. 12	Kappa Sigma Kappa, Lounge	6:15 p.m.
Nov. 13	Holy Roller Court, Lounge	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	M. E. N. C., Lounge	8:00 p.m.



# Gridders Finish Season Against Rough Tech Team

Five Glenville Regulars  
Will Play Last Game  
For Blue And White

By BILL LILLY  
Sporting a three won—three lost record resulting from their six football games played this year, the unpredictable Glenville State Players have one game yet to play to complete the 1951 gridiron season.

Saturday, October 10, the Pioneers play host to the team that, in all probability, will furnish the toughest opposition that Glenville State has faced all year. That team is the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech.

Coach Michael Josephs' chief worry is the stopping of Tech's quarterback, Grossi, who specializes in the "passes-completed" department, and Bob Pulice, the Montgomery A-school's turf-churning, lightning-quick, hot rod half-back.

Several Are Injured  
The last two week's rest is just what the Pioneers need after socking out a bloody 31-0 victory over the Concord Mountain Lions. In the Concord-Glenville game, almost every man who participated for Glenville received an injury of some sort.

The defensive backfield that Coach Josephs will field against the powerful Tech offense will consist of Harold "Hodge" Hissam at quarter back; Joe Riddell at left half; Cecil Johnson will be in the right half back position; and Harry Knotts, a substitute pioneer guard on offense, will hold down one of the linebacking positions. Ed "Dike" Janiszewski is Glenville's other linebacker.

Hissam and Riddell, especially, have been standouts for Glenville with reference to pass defense this season. Hissam has run four intercepted passes back for forty-seven yards and Riddell has also intercepted four passes with a return total of forty yards.

Last Game For Five  
For five Pioneer lettermen, who are seniors this year, this will be the last game in which they will wear the Blue and White. Glenville will lose the services of two tackles, Sid Adelsberg ('51 captain) and Frank Stanevich; two defensive linebackers, Brent Cool and Ed "Dike" Janiszewski; and Cecil Johnson, who plays both offense and defense for the Pioneers.

Adelsberg, Stanevich, Cool, Janiszewski, and Johnson will be sorely missed by the team next year. They are the boys who "came-in-to-their-own" during the latter stage of the season. When the seniors hit their stride, the Pioneers hit their peak.

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## Across the Sights

By BILL LILLY  
There's an old saying that is prevalent among people the world over which goes: "If yuh ain't sure, it's best to keep a tight lip and both eyes open."

Thirty and some odd fellows to the man took that chunk of philosophy to heart a couple weeks ago. They weren't sure about the outcome of the Concord-Glenville game so they were silent. They kept their eyes open and read the signs posted on the telephone poles on the Concord campus while enroute to the dressing room before the ball game.

Some of the signs were of a ribald, insulting nature. No doubt they were written for the purpose of decorating the street instead of engraving the entire Pioneer team. They did decorate the street. What about angering the Pioneers? Oh me... but they did that too.

A couple examples of the signs read as follows: "Now is the time; Athens is the place. Leave Pioneer bones all over the campus!" Inserted below the little verse were six words printed in smaller letters which read: "Editors note: No, it doesn't rhyme." Most of the sentences on the signs did.

Another sign, even though not worded in its original form here, conveyed the core of the thought to the team in this manner: "Pioneers beware: You are entering the Lion's lair. Medical supplies are free—all of 'em!"

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# Pioneers Begin Cage Drills

By DARRELL MORRIS

Pre-season basketball practice was underway Tuesday night as the Glenville Pioneers, defending WVVC basketball champions, prepare for their 22 game card which opens on Dec. 7 when the White Wave plays Beckley College on the Blue Hawk's home court. Some twenty four candidates are expected out for practice.

The Wave will be without the services of Bob Hardman, Tim Gainer, Glennard Vannoy and Gene White, who left via the graduation route, and Harry Smith, Bob Turner and Harold "Red" Edwards who withdrew from school.

## FOUR LETTERMEN BACK

Coach Mike Josephs is expected to build his team around Sid Adelsberg, Carlton Gandee, Dick Barrett and Cecil Johnson, all returning lettermen. Returning from the Junior varsity will be Donald Merriam, Walter Slate, Charles Zakarian, and Joe Riddell. Ronnie Mills, a junior, who played part of last season, has looked good in early practice and is expected to be perhaps one of the Pioneer mainstays.

Although the freshman turnout was small the prospects look good in the form of Big Bob Poole, 190 pound 6' 1" forward, from Lost Creek, W. Va. Poole played his high school ball under Floris Davison at LCHS and made the Little Ten all-conference team for two years and was named for honorable mention on the all state basketball team last season. Other freshmen who should help to bolster Pioneer cage hopes are Bob Reed, Glenville; Dean Hupp, Grantsville; George

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# Sponaugle Upsets Cromwell In WAA Volleyball Action

Sponaugle trampled the undefeated Cromwell 26-21 for a big upset in the WAA volleyball tournament. At half time the score was 15-5 in favor of the powerful Cromwell team, but the Sponaugle nine came back with more fire than before. The enthusiasm of players and spectators was perhaps greater than in any other game this season.

Another turn of the tides was when Murphy accomplished their first win by defeating Green.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Sponaugle	7	1
Cromwell	7	1
Wagoner	6	2
Fore	5	3
Judy	4	4
Lanham	4	4
Dobbins	3	5
Green	2	6
Murphy	1	7
Spicer	1	7

David, Webster Springs and Bill Heater, Weston.

## GSC TAKES WVVC TOURNEY

The White Wave won their fourth state collegiate basketball crown with wins coming over Morris Harvey, Beckley College, West Liberty and West Virginia Tech in the annual tournament played at Buckhannon in March. Accepting a bid to play in the NAIB tourney.

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Pity the Hapless  
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every one out in their costumes. Gals — get your off-the-shoulder blouses and nearly-off skirts (Oh!

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# Hoover Tops Volleyballers

Richard Hoover and his once-beaten forces captured the 1951 volleyball league ending Tuesday, Oct. 30. In the final night of action, Hoovers' squad defeated Ronnie Mills 15-9 and 15-13 respectively.

In competition prior to this; three matches were necessary to decide a winner. Denzil Whipkey's team out-fought a tough Cutlip squad to win 17-15 in the first tilt. Cutlip bounced back to win the second match 15-8. The third match was considerably closer with Whipkey winning by a 15-10 count.

Coach Ratliff has announced a volleyball tournament starting Thursday, Nov. 1. It is to be a double elimination tourney and any team can participate.

Below is the final league standing of each team.

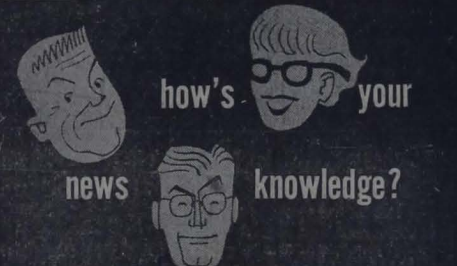
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Richard Hoover	6	1
Roy Skidmore	4	3
Ronnie Mills	4	3
Denzil Whipkey	4	3
Robert Cutlip	3	4
John Loyd	3	4
Marvin Stewart	2	5
Ray Cogar	2	5

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## Conservation Is Highlight Here

In concurrence with the Soil Conservation week's program to "Make Gilmer County Hills Greener" H. N. Hansucker, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, addressed a student assembly in the college auditorium.

Mr. Hansucker urged the prospective teachers to take courses in soil conservation in order that they might be able to carry to their students, especially those of the rural areas, the idea of the importance of conserving America's natural resources.

He further emphasized the use of demonstrations before the students, field trips, organizing conservation clubs, and working with 4-H clubs and other farm youth organizations.

In concluding his address Mr. Hansucker told of the new youth center that is under construction near Ripley, which will afford the largest swimming pool in the state.

Preceding the address Chris Heater, Sandfork, and James Hardman, Spencer, students majoring in agriculture, presented a soil conservation demonstration which placed special emphasis upon the role that cover crops played in the prevention of soil erosion.

### Phy. Ed. Majors Attend Education Conference

Seven physical education majors accompanied by Professors Clarissa Williams and Carlos Ratliff attend-

ed the Physical Education section of the West Virginia Education association last Monday at Clarksburg.

Demonstrations of tumbling, square dancing, and of teaching procedures were part of the program.

Students attending were: Martha Mick, Julia Stainaker, Jean Reed, Jim Ball, Holt Gray, Lonnie Miller, and Brent Cool.

### Pioneers Begin Cage

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The Pioneers traveled to Kansas City, Mo., where they were beaten out in their first game, being subdued by a strong New Mexico A. and M. ball club. Also, while in K. C. some of the team mates were stricken with influenza and were pretty much battle scarred and fatigued from the long 900 mile road trip after just finishing the WVIC play-offs. This was attributed to the Pioneers losing cause more than any other factor.

### M-H, FIRST HOME GAME

A seven-game home stand begins on December 13 when the Wave will take on the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles, coached by Eddie King.

### Across the Sights

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After the game, when the cars were rolling along the street in front of the college, not a sign could be seen nailed to the telephone posts. They had been ripped down and strewn along the edge of the street.

Glennville State college football

players looked in vain for the one sign that actually told the story of Glennville's 31-0 route over Concord. It had been nailed to a telephone post directly in front of the campus. On it, and printed in big red letters, were the following words: "This sign don't say nothin'."

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The bloodiest scrap the woodsmen from Glennville State College have had the honor of taking part in this year was when they and the Concord Mountain Lions clashed at approximately 2 p. m. on the Concord athletic field in Athens. The Civil War was re-fought and rewon by the North (Glennville).

Frank Vincent, a freshman and starting offensive center for the Pioneers, knows for sure that the contest was a vicious yet appealing one from his own viewpoint.

Led to the sideline early in the fourth quarter by one of the officials, the blood was flowing from Vincent's nose like water from a rusty, over-worked faucet.

"Coach," said the official to Coach Josephs, "you'll have to take this boy out. He's in no shape to play football! You oughta know better than to leave this man in the game when he is in such condition."

"Hold on," countered Coach Josephs angrily. "I believe it's your decision to make when you find a

boy injured to decide as to whether he should leave the game or not!"

During this little confab, Vincent was saying his piece, too. "Coach," he howled at the top of his voice, "I'm not hurt! I wanna go back! I wanna go back! I ain't hurt!"

"Wine," barked Coach Josephs. "In there for Vincent!"

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"Nuts!" said Vincent. He slammed his helmet on the ground and plopped down on the bench.

Imagine a guy wanting to go back into a football game where the play is so rough most people would have to be paid to advance to within ten feet of the out-of-bounds line. That's football for you. Or is it? Could be that Vincent simply wanted to get back in there where he could konk the guy who konked him.

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## WAA Sponsor Mix In Lounge Sat. Night

A student mix was held Saturday night, Oct. 27, in Louis Bennett hall lounge, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

Those attending, enjoyed square and round dancing, and card games. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served. Figures for the square dancing were called by Claire Bowles, Bill Smith, and Myron Mason.

The mix was organized by Prof. Clarissa Williams, Marilyn Hartenstein, and Dotty Lanham. Those serving on the clean-up committee were Joan McNemar, Nancy Harris, Martha Mick, and Ruby Ann Cromwell.

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