

# The Greenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Ten Cents Copy

## 20 Students Receive Nomination to 'Who's Who'

In a nominating election held Tuesday, October 21, 14 seniors and six juniors were chosen by their classes to compete for the honor of being selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

From among those selected, four seniors and two juniors will be chosen to appear in the annual publication by a special committee appointed by President Heflin—consisting of two seniors, one junior, and two faculty members.

Students who were nominated will be interviewed by their respective class presidents to determine their grade rating and campus activities, and this will be used along with character evaluation to help determine the final selections.

In order to be eligible for nomination, the student must have a "C" average and be a member of the junior or senior class.

Students who will be considered by the final committee are: Juniors, Paul Lanham, Harold Hissam, Norene Westfall, Nancy Harris, Billy Radcliff and Robert Milligan; seniors, Paul Hunt, Billy Lilly, Frank Fullmeier, Carlton Gande, Joseph Riddle, Lonnie Miller, Donald Weaver, Dorothy Terrill, Marjorie Hardman, William Boran, Ruby Cromwell, Dorothy Brannon, Claudette Helner, and Jane Myers.

## Regional Secretary Will Meet With SCA

Helen Mosier, regional secretary of Student Christian association, will meet with the Greenville SCA November 17-18. Miss Mosier, who has her office in Philadelphia, will act as an advisor on SCA projects, procedures, and problems.

The purpose of these campus meetings is to give the regional advisors a chance to work with student associations toward their objectives and help them become more aware of the larger relationships of the world of christian students of which they are a part.

Conferences have been scheduled with Miss Mosier which will include individuals, advisors, and college officials.

## Relations Club Has 15 Members

Secretary Connie White of the International Relations club has announced that 15 students are members.

These are: President, John Lazear; secretary-treasurer, Connie White; members, Wanda Byrd, Robert Craig, Charlotte Felner, Bryl Fluharty, Ester Freeman, Martha Kraft, Jerry Moss, Harry Owens, Martha Marshall, Raymond Oxley, Dorothy Terrill, Geraldine Graves, and Nora Kennedy.

## English Professors Attend State ACET Meeting

Professors Hunter Whiting, Pearl Pickens, Epsy Miller, and E. B. Elder attended the second annual meeting of the W. Va. Association of College English Teachers held Oct. 24-25 at Jackson's Mill.

Subjects for discussion by the group were "Relationships in Freshmen English," "Surveying the survey course," and "The teacher training program." Professor Miller discussed "The new criticism and the survey course."

Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Dr. Delmer Somerville, and Dr. Eddie Kennedy will attend the fourth annual conference of the West Virginia Association for Student Teaching at Marshall college, Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Dr. Kennedy is chairman of the panel to discuss construction of a handbook for student teaching.

## 'Dixie Cats' Will Play For Annual Skunk Holler Hop

Greenville State's Sadie Hawkins revelers are going to be treated to the rambling rhythm of Kent Duffield's Dixie-Cats at the annual "Skunk Holler Stomp" which will cap off the day's festivities on Nov. 15. The gals will pay and the guys will play to the gala beat of Gassaway orchestra which will be making its initial appearance on the GSC campus.

A day of riotous activities and merrymaking will proceed the ball, which highlights the fall social season on the hill. The animated characterizations of the original Capplan creations will attend the shuffle in their gaily bedecked costumes, a product of the fashionable Dogpatch society.

### Weaver Lists Events

Donald Weaver, chairman of the activities committee, has announced that a schedule of events has almost been completed and will be released in the next issue of this paper. Pres. Lonnie Miller of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity has promised that the much awaited Daisy Mae—L'il Abner election will take place in

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## Freezer School Held Last Week

The freezer school, sponsored by the Monongahela Power company and the Calhoun Super Service, was held Oct. 22 from 1:30 until 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

Miss Rachel Zicheofse of the Monongahela Power company was the principal speaker. Betty Robertson, home economist of the Home Electrification building, Jackson's Mill, assisted her.

NEMA booklets were distributed to all who attended the school. Prizes were awarded to the following: Wayne Cunningham, angel food cake and whipped cream; Ida Mae Lowther, Troy high, sandwiches; Louise Landers, Troy high, ice cream bars; Wanda Simmons, Troy high, chicken a-la king; Bess Wright, Cox's Mill, cranberries; Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president of Greenville State, roast; Mrs. Harry B. Heflin, pork chops; Prof. Pearl Pickens, dean of women, pork chops; Mrs. Teresa Strothers, college nurse.

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## 'The Late Christopher Bean' Is Barter Play Slated For Friday

### Barter Comedy Previewed



An art connoisseur calls and the Haggett family goes wild when they learn they have plenty of paintings by "The Late Christopher Bean" about their house—if they could only remember where they put them! Dorothy LaVern, Charles Quinlan and Blanche McKinney are all in the fun, "The Late Christopher Bean," the Barter Theatre of Virginia production opening at the college auditorium Friday night.

## Hinkle Is First Korean Vet To Enroll In W. Va. College

Lewis Edgar Hinkle of Richwood.

who entered Greenville State college at the beginning of the fall term, is the first veteran of the Korean war to be entered in training in West Virginia under the Korean G. I. Bill, Public Law 550. Manager H. G. Hooks of the Huntington regional office of the West Virginia Veterans administration issued the announcement.

### Vet Saw Action

Hinkle comes to Greenville following 30 months of duty in the Korean theatre of action. He was drafted into the army in 1948 and served a one-year hitch, being discharged in 1949. He was again called in 1950 as a reserve, and again returned to the Korean front.

In Korea, Hinkle was a member of Engineer company 323 which operated with the combat engineers along Korea's central front. The 29-year-old staff sergeant

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## Mercury Musings

By BILL BORAM

President Harry B. Heflin reports that Greenville State representation at the recent West Virginia Education association meeting was as good as that of any other school. He noted, too, that the faculty now shows an approximate 90 per cent membership in the organization.

Greenville State is one of five West Virginia state colleges showing an increase in students this year, enrollment figures reveal. The other schools are: Potomac State, Concord State, Shepherd State, and

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## First Lyceum Show Is Famous Comedy

By JEAN ADAMS

"The Late Christopher Bean," hit play of Sidney Howard, will be presented at the college auditorium October 31, by the Barter Theatre of Virginia.

Generally praised for his great talent at drawing characters that are credible down-to-earth human beings, Howard in "The Late Christopher Bean" introduces a small town doctor's family which, with sudden bewilderment, finds its easy-going existence interrupted by fame and fortune.

The family becomes money-mad as they realize that they have several valuable paintings in their home—paintings that they had had so little respect for that they had used them to repair leaks in the attic and as roofing for the chicken coop. The greatness of the paintings and their creator has been realized all along by Abby the family's maid-of-all-work.

Abby, the outspoken maid, will be played by Alma Loftness, a delightful comedienne. Abby has always realized Bean's genius and his portrait of her scrapping carrots in a gingham dress has long enjoyed a place of honor over her bedstead.

### Phillips Doubles

Owen Phillips will portray Dr. Haggett, the easy-going village doctor whose home sets the scene for the play. Phillips, one of the busiest members of the Barter group, doubles as the director of the play.

Dorothy LaVern plays the role of Hannah, the social climbing wife of Dr. Haggett. Miss LaVern, who was born near Cincinnati, made her professional debut in Los Angeles. Since then she has appeared in the theatre, musical comedies, and vaudeville throughout the United States and Canada. For fifteen years she headed her own stock company from which emerged such stars as Melvyn Douglas and Ralph Bellamy.

### LaVern Featured

Miss LaVern was a featured star

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## Loyd To Conduct Feed Experiment

John Loyd, sophomore agriculture major, will conduct an experiment at the College farm on the feeding of baby chicks of a protein ration containing vitamin B-12. The experiment, which will run for ten weeks, will consist of three groups of baby chicks with 10 in each group. Each group will receive ration with the same ingredients with the exception that one group will receive no vitamin B-12, the second group will receive a limited amount of the vitamins, and the next group will receive a limited amount of the vitamins, and the next group will receive more.

The experiment is a follow-up of one Loyd conducted last year in which a ration was used which contained both animal and plant proteins, but the ration being used this year will consist of plant proteins only.

After finishing the experiment Loyd will exhibit it at the state science meet.

The purpose of the experiment is to study the effect that vitamin B-12 will have upon the growth of a baby chick and also upon its blood count.

The experiment is being conducted with the cooperation of the bacteriology and agriculture departments. It is under the direction of Dr. Max Ward and Prof. Warden Lane.

## Students Are Quizzed On Views

## Ike Gets Nod In Campus Pre-Election Poll

By JOE RIDDEL

Every four years the representative democracy of the United States takes it upon itself to conduct a great election in which it selects a number of individuals who for the next four years will live at government expense while subjecting themselves to the chastisement of the world.

And, every four years the great American press sends out a group of glib reporters to record the nation's feelings about this or that candidate. In other words, they must record that every ready American opinion. So, the Mercury, aligning itself with that old Popean adage, "Be not the first by whom the new are tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside," selected, or better yet, told, this embittered scribe to "Go get the word."

In an informal poll which reached 123 students (please, dear reader, we couldn't reach every-

one) 67 said that they favored General Ike, and 56 said that they favored Adlai. Now if the Mercury may be presumptuous enough to assume this is the general consensus, it will have to conclude that the guys and gals on Greenville hill are slightly Eisenhower inclined (Republicans please applaud). Yet, taking into consideration that only about one-third of the campus spoke, this does not mean that Stevenson is an outcast in the Pioneer lair (Democrats likewise).

However, being compelled to reach a decision, it must be said that if the nation looks toward GSC (a rare possibility) Mamie will spend the next four years sunbathing on Harry's balcony.

Cold figures are often difficult to discern, and this paper does not wish to leave a bitter gall in the mouth of any campus political enthusiast, so your roving reporter, driven on by journalistic in-

spiration (and Mr. Elder's snake whip), sought out the word from "the horses mouth."

Several noted students conceded to venture a word on this—or that about their favorite man, even at the risk of exciting the wrath of a hallowed instructor. So listen, dear world; here is your political scoop:

Bill Boram, Weston—I think the American people will chose the better known, more popular Eisenhower.

Margaret Stanewich—I think it will be Eisenhower by a landslide.

John Lazear, Sistersville—I like Adlai, for the continuance of Democratic prosperity.

Maurice Buck, West Union—I think it's time for a change. It's not so much the merits of candidates at stake as it is the need for a good old-fashioned change.

Claire Bowles, Triadelphia—I like Ike.

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## Indoctrination Session

An indoctrination session for new students begun this year and called Freshman Orientation has been a topic for much discussion among the students and the administrators of the new course.

The class meets for two hours every Monday night and gives one hour credit with the only requirement being attendance. It is a similar program as is being instituted in many other schools for the purpose of helping the new students to become better fitted for college life. Some of the topics discussed are college organizations, study habits, college customs and manners, and history and use of the college physical plant.

It is evident that much planning and work have been put into the class before it was staged, and those responsible for conducting it have been doing a sincere, capable job of leading the plan.

With nearly a full nine-weeks term of attendance by this year's freshman class completed, opinions both for and against the class have been stated.

Most students questioned are appreciative for such a plan that can give them answers to many perplexing problems that arise in beginning college life.

Some freshmen feel a two-hour period at one stretch is too long to be in a class session at night. Likewise, many upperclassmen have remarked that, although they can see the value of such a program, they would hate to have to spend one entire evening a week in the auditorium.

No doubt many problems have been encountered by the school administration in the freshman orientation class' short tenure this year. There is much discussion both pro and con concerning the new venture, and only time will tell just how successful it will be and whether it will be offered for new students in the future.—WAB.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The de-emphasizing of football at Glenville State college which was begun this year with the Pioneers having a six game schedule rather than the usual ten was considered bad news, not to one, two or three people, but to the greater portion of the student body.

Athletics play an important part in the lives of all students on the campus whether they be young or old, participants or non-participants.

Football season is a highlight of the school year. It offers excitement, pleasure and the opportunity of meeting new people. For this reason, most students will not attend a college or university that does not have football as one of its major sports.

The majority of the students of our college do not welcome the de-emphasizing of football, so why don't they show it? Why can't they support the team while it still remains; while we still have a team?

If the students of our campus can unite, fully pledge themselves to support the Pioneers, and be sincere in the wish to keep football, our anxiety may prove that we want football—that it is an important part of our college life.

If some action were taken by our college newspaper, The Mercury, to give the students an idea of what they can do, the results may prove to be successful—we may get to have football as an active sport, rather than a sport which is rapidly declining.

Yours truly,

Alice Anne Griffith

Dear Editor:

Something should be done about "School Spirit" on Glenville College campus. How many students would you suppose knew who the college team played in their homecoming game?

A recent survey was taken in an English class of approximately 25 students. Only 5 of these students knew who the team played in their first game. Is this good for the college.

Who can do something about this situation? It is my belief that it is up to the students. We should be ashamed to let a stranger, much less a fellow student, know that we don't have enough interest in the ball games to know who the opponents are.

If a regular time and place were set for a pep meeting each week, would anyone attend? Maybe this would be part of the answer to the situation. At this time, new yellies could be learned and old one practiced; the game time, new yellies, place, and opponents, could be announced, and an other information could be considered. After this meeting, posters containing all this information could be posted in several noticeable places.

Every student on the campus and off should have an active part in building up school spirit, not only for our football games, but for basketball, student mixes and any number of student affairs held on the campus.

Sincerely yours,  
Peggy Lynn Shores

## The Late

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at the famous Shady Lane Playhouse, Marengo, Illinois. Later she appeared with Helene Costello in "A Wilder Beauty" before starring with Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Buster Keaton, Helen Hayes, Jimmy Durante, and other great names of the cinema. Broadway saw Miss LaVern in "Madame X", "Within the Law", "Peg of My Heart", "The Other Man's Wife", and "Way Down East".

Other key roles in the comedy will be played by Joel Parsons, Cleo Holladay, Charles Quinn-Turner, Tom McKechnan, Robert Gallico, and Elinor McKinnay. Play Is Worth

When New York, London, and Paris audiences put their mark of approval on a play it is fair to assume that the play is worthy of our serious attention. Such was

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Oct. 31—Barter Theater, auditorium.  
Nov. 1—Salem vs. Pioneers, there.  
Student mix in old gym.  
Nov. 2—Vesper at 6:15 P. M.

## Frat Chat

By Maurice Buck

### HOLY ROLLER COURT

Judge Holt Gray called a business meeting of the Court last week and several matters were discussed. Treasurer Maurice Buck gave the financial report to date. Ronald Butcher, chairman of a committee gathering material for a history of the Court, stated that the material would be compiled by Oct. 31.

### KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

President Lonnie Miller has announced that Duffield's Dixiecats from Gassaway will play for the annual "Shonk Holler Stomp" featured event of Sadie Hawkins Day.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Bill Waldeck, President of the Sigma Tau Gamma, has announced the committee for the fraternity assembly. The committee is composed of Bill Boram, Hobart Childers, and Bob Milligan.

## Mercury Musings

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West Virginia Tech. With 15 Korean veterans enrolled here for the first semester, other school's figures show Marshall college with 12; Concord, 28; West Virginia University, 17; West Virginia Tech, 14; Fairmont State, 46.

An interesting report should be the result of a committee upon which President Heflin is serving. The committee, appointed to study athletics in the state colleges, is composed of Stewart Smith, of Marshall college; John W. Davis, of West Virginia State; and Dr. Heflin. Their report to the State Board of Education will probably contain some important reflections and recommendations for member schools of the WVVC.

The impressive list of programs included in this year's Lyceum series shows a great advantage for the student body. Living in rural sections as many of the students do, such an opportunity may never present itself again for them. It is very conceivable that this could be some students' only chance to see such famed groups as the Earle Theatre and the Don Cossack chorus. For this reason, Prof. Marvin Newman's Lyceum committee deserves a pat on the back for their work in making the series of presentations possible. It was only through much clever planning and hard work that such an outstanding array of talent was secured for the Lyceum program. The student body now has a chance to show their appreciation by helping to obtain the additional amount of money needed selling tickets to outsiders. It is the least they can do in appreciation for such a rare opportunity.

## Hinkle Is

(Continued From Page 1)

operated a road-grader which leveled off supply lines to the front. Somewhat reluctant to reveal his harrowing experiences, he did admit, however, that his company was completely wiped out just after he was relieved of his duties following his second hitch. Is Former Student

"Lee" or "Hink", as he is generally called around the GSC campus, formerly attended Glenville in 1946, and previous to that he had spent one semester at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Hinkle is a member of the Holy Roller Court and a reserve defensive tackle on the Pioneer football squad. He added upon being interviewed, that it was entirely possible that he could be recalled to service for a third time because of his current army M. O. S. number. He concluded that he had no desire to return to the Korean police action.

the third straight time.

Having recorded what was uttered, your reporter will crawl back in the subterfuge of his typewriter case and await the angry screams of protest that are certain to follow. Until Nov. 4, admit, and remember, Gallup made a mistake once.

## Meaning of Halloween Is Changed By Superstition

By HOBART CHILDERS

### ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Oct. 30, Open.  
November 6, F. T. A. Education Week program.  
November 13, Paul Matthen, Bass Baritone.  
November 20, Dr. Heflin. (tentative)  
November 27, Thanksgiving. No program.  
December 4, K. K. K. Sorority.  
December 11, Movie.  
December 18, Open. Probably a Christmas Program.

## College Exchange

Nineteen graduate students in advanced field biology visited Pooahontas county, Oct. 11 and the county's 600 acres of peat, to examine plants found in bogs.  
Dr. H. C. Darlington, professor of science, supervised the field trip.

### THE PARTHENON MARSHALL COLLEGE

Bob Pulice and Jim Turner, gridiron standouts of last year's Golden Bear squad, are now both in the army and stationed in Virginia.

Bullet Bobby was an all-conference selection last year as a sophomore, and the Weirton speedster was expected to have an even better year this fall but was drafted during the summer.

"Bulldog" Turner was a defensive stalwart in the middle of the big Bear line. Turner would have been playing his final year of ball this season.

### THE TECH COLLEGIAN W. VA. TECH COLLEGE

William F. (Bill) Weeks, editor of the Daily Athenaeum, died at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in the Vincent Pallotti hospital after a sudden collapse Monday night.

A post-mortem examination performed last night showed the cause of death to be not a hemorrhage as had been anticipated by preliminary diagnosis, but a massive accumulation of clear fluid, or swelling, known technically as edema of the brain.

### DAILY ATHENAEUM W. VA. UNIVERSITY

## 'Dixie Cats' Will

(Continued From page 1)

the next few days, and that every member of the student body will be given a chance to vote for his or her favorite. Few upperclassmen will forget the rabid enthusiasm that featured last year's election, and it is hoped that similar attention will be placed on this year's balloting. Watch for the election notices.

### Dance To Be Held

Dancing will take place between 8:30 or 9:00 p. m. and 12 midnight, with scheduled activities and contests during the intermission.

It's time for the girls to take the raps off their Leap Year privileges, and grab a poor male victim with whom to "trip the light fantastic." Don't delay girls, the day is swiftly approaching, and the man supply, rapidly dwindling.

## Freezer School

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ple; and Mrs. Denver Arnett, chicken.

Charles Zakarian drew the winning numbers.

## Etiquette And Personality Are Topics At Frosh Meet

Miss Pearl Pickens, dean of women, and G. Gordon Kingsley, dean of men, spoke to the Freshman orientation class, Oct. 20, on social etiquette and personality development.

A problem check list was given each member of the class. Students will check those items which present problems to them, and in private interviews with the instructors, these problems will be discussed. The interviews will begin this week.

Had you but lived in ancient Gaul, or Britain, or Ireland; had you but been a member of the Druid priest-cult of that antiquated Celtic race, you would have been highly incensed, had you but known the modern-day perversion of what you originated as a simple, wholly religious observation of the autumn harvest.

For the Druid priests, October 31 was a holy, or hallowed evening. The name "Hallowe'en" is a diminutive, derived from the contraction of the two words "hollowed evening".

In that ancient time it was believed that on the evening of October 31, Saman, lord of death, walked the earth, and called all the wicked souls that had been condemned in the past twelve months to inhabit the bodies of animals. Superstition Robs

And because this belief spread to the people outside the priesthood, the masses came to fear these evil spirits which travelled about in disguise on this night. They built huge bonfires for protection, and tempered their fears by feasting. It was thus that the peasant's superstition robbed the holiday of its original meaning.

Our modern day celebration of Hallowe'en is an outgrowth of these ancient beliefs and practices, combined with the Roman's use of nuts and apples as symbols of the harvest. The English borrowed the apple symbol from them, and we have in turn, accepted the custom of "bobbing for apples" as one of our favorite games on Hallowe'en.

Now, although we no longer profess to believe that spirits walk the earth on Hallowe'en, we rigidly adhere to the manifestations of those ancient beliefs. Hallowe'en is the witch's night to howl, and she prowls the earth and sky on her broomstick, with her ever-present companion, a black cat, while bats flit across the pale face of a frightened moon, and every mysterious shadow hides a host of evil forms. Cemeteries Avoided

Cemeteries and churchyards are strictly avoided, and many a weird disguise hides the real self as evil souls hid by donning animal forms in ages long past.

Many of the old customs have become integrated to form a new one, such as the pumpkin, long a symbol of harvest, carved into a evil, leering gargoyle with the ritual light of the candle glowing from within.

All the true meanings of the original holiday have degenerated with time and custom, yet we cling to and practice phases of each old custom. This is the day of enlightenment and knowledge, and we no longer believe that spirits prow on Hallowe'en, yet how can we be sure?

Could it not be that the olden folk arose on that night, seeking a catalyst to substantiate their form and make them capable of wreaking a long-awaited vengeance on humanity for corrupting their pagantry?

Are they not already in a measure successful, in causing retribution? (Continued on Page 3)

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# Pioneers End Home Season With 26-7 Upset Over D-E

Hanlin, Spadaro, Riddel, Godfrey Get TD's; Vincent And Spencer Lead Defense

For the second straight Saturday upsetting a favored and overconfident WVU foe, the Glenville Pioneers pinned a 26-7 defeat on the Senators of Davis-Elkins college Saturday in the final home game for seven White Wave senior gridgers.

Led by offensive captain Bill Hanlin and defensive captain Gene Spadaro, the victorious Pioneers scored twice in each half and capably held the visitors to one lone score in the second quarter.

Hanlin, 165-pound halfback from Sistersville, made his final contest at Rohrbough Stadium a memorable one. His gritty running and masterful play-calling were the top factors in the overwhelming Pioneer triumph.

The Pioneers took the lead at the outset when the ailing Ron Godfrey, who saw little action, took the ball over from the four. Fred Gainer converted and the Wave was out in front 7-0.

Following D-E's only touchdown in the second period, the pioneers took the ball from their own 40 and capped a drive featured by Jack Tennant's passes with a 3-yard scoring buck by Hanlin.

Insurance markers were added in the last period when Tennant hit ace end Gene Spadaro with a 15-yard pass and halfback Joe Riddel raced 45 yards with the final tally.

Sophomore signal-caller Tennant accounted for much of the White Wave yardage with beautiful aerials to ends Spadaro and Don Merriman.

Although the Pioneer offense clicked with precision throughout the contest, it was largely a defensive triumph. A ruthless Glenville line led by Spadaro, "Cannonball" Spencer, and Frank Vincent constantly threw the Senator backs for sizeable losses.

Vincent, sophomore center from West Newton, Pa., played the outstanding game of his college career as he teamed with Spencer and Spadaro to maul the losers offense almost at will.

Senior halfback Joe Riddel ended his home football career with a brilliant performance highlighted by his 45 yard dash in the fourth quarter. The run was a fitting finale to the Wave victory was a twisting, driving, faking romp which took him through the entire D-E team.

The Senators were heavy favorites over the Pioneers who were outwitted for the fifth time this year by 15 pounds to the man. It was the second Glenville win against three losses and the second upset triumph in two weeks.

## Meaning Of

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tion when they imbue juveniles with a delinquency which motivates them to destructive depredations and the spiriting away of property?

Do we dare to look over our shoulder while passing a cemetery on a dark Halloween evening? Think about it, is it not ghoulis food for thought?

Ocasion Is Sedate  
This year the college observance of the occasion was altogether traditional, if somewhat sedate. On October 25, the Home Economics club sponsored a Masquerade party held in the "Old Gym".

On Friday, members of the Bartler Theater group from Abingdon, Virginia, will don the characteristics of diverse fictitious beings and present the play "The Late Christopher Bean" in an appreciative audience, in the college auditorium.

The combined forces of the churches, civic clubs, and woman's club, of Glenville will furnish a dignified, yet gay and entertaining observance of Halloween, which

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## Speaking of Sports

By Joe Riddel

West Virginia's state high school grid picture seems to be boiling down to a case of squabbles instead of good solid blocks and tackles. Since the suspension of Barboursville and three other schools, the WVHSAA and secretary Bill Fuggett have been under attack from all sides for their alleged misconduct of the scholastic grid sport.

Latest in the series of attacks on Fuggett is the insinuation that he is protecting Beckley high school, perennial state power, who some sportswriters claim have repeatedly broken the state's athletic code.

Could this be a foreboding that the usually considered "pure as pearl" high school athletic picture is going to fall into the pattern of its collegiate big brother and be subjected to the chastisement and verbal abuse of educators who are not at all endeared with the sport's popularity? Let's hope that the situation can clear itself.

It's the same old story each week on the collegiate football scene. The two "M's" Michigan State and Maryland continue to ravish opponents' defenses with diversified split "T" attacks that leaves the sports world wondering just if and when two better teams were ever fielded. Who's the best? Only time will tell, but you can bet your bottom dollar that if both finish the season undefeated the controversy will make good fire-side conversation during the cold winter months.

Georgia Tech and California continue to roll along unbeaten, along with once-tied Oklahoma and powerful Duke to head the nation's pigskin powers.

Top contests of the coming week include: Notre Dame-Navy, Penn State-Penn, Pitt-Indiana, Alabama-Georgia, Miss-LSU, Tenn-No. Carolina, Michigan-Illinois, Minnesota-Towa, Ohio State-Northwestern, Michigan St.-Purdue, Rice-Wisconsin, Kansas-Kansas St., SMU-Texas, TCU-Baylor, California-UCLA, and Arkansas-Texas A & M. The week's top game pits two great unbeaten eleven against each other in a contest that will probably decide southern supremacy. Georgia Tech faces Duke's Blue Devils at Durham in what should be a top-notch brawl. The Engineers will have met Vanderbilt and Duke who have visited the Virginia lair before this paper appears so either team could conceivably enter this fray with a marred record.

Up Morgantown way, the Mountaineers will play hosts to George Washington in their annual homecoming game. The Blue and Gold should have little trouble with their Southern conference opponent, so it should be a great day for returning alumni.

West Virginia's number one baseball interest, the Charleston Senators of the American Association, have recently completed a limited working agreement with the Chicago White Sox of the American League. Senator owner, Danny Menendez, has announced that the Pale Hose have promised to send the Charleston club at least six good ballplayers from their farm system, thus paving the way for much needed improvement for the last place ballclub.

"This very definitely is a progressive step in the development of a winning club," Menendez said. He also added that the agreement

Norene Westfall and James Scott will represent Glenville State's FTA at the State FTA Conference at Jackson's Mill, Nov. 7-9. Norene is secretary of the state chapter.

Prof. H. V. Clark and Prof. Delmer Somerville were in Braxton and Nicholas counties Oct. 21, visiting first-year and student teachers.

act in a way to appease the old spirits and counter-act their depredatory influences.

## MINNICH FLORIST

"Flowers for Every Occasion"

## Weber's Dairy

Weston, W. Va.

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# Pioneers Will Finish Grid Season With Salem Tigers

## Pirates Win In MAA Play

Captain Mike Popp, Junior Romano and Bob Starcher combined their efforts to give the Pirates an upset victory over the previously undefeated Mustangs in the feature game of the MAA volleyball league last Wednesday night.

The Mustangs were looking forward to this weeks encounter with the Wildcats and were counting on an easy win over the Pirates. Mike Popp had his charges "up" for this one and earlier in the week Popp had openly predicted the upset.

The Lions and Hawks moved into a three way tie for first place with the Mustangs by whipping the Wildcats and Knights.

In an hour-long battle, the longest of the season, Jeep Lilly's Lions finally edged Don Weaver's hard-fighting Wildcats.

Sparked by the outstanding play of Bob Poole, K. O. Palmer and Dick Barrett the Hawks routed the Knights of Gerry Kress.

John Brisendine and Al Walsh led the hapless Whales to their first conquest of the campaign by drubbing the Rams.

Don Merriman's Monkeys hit the 500 mark when they won over the Tigers. Jim Hardman and Wendell Ware were the big guns in the Monkey offensive while George Cook and Rabbit Wise were the stand-outs for the losers.

Tomorrow evening, the Lions and Knights will clash in the headliner. Moose Kress' team should provide some formidable opposition to the Lions quest for sole occupancy of first place.

Don Weaver's Wildcats, who are becoming the league "spoilors" will take on Miller's slumping Mustangs in the co-feature.

The Hawks and Rams, Pirates and Tigers, Monkeys and Whales, will meet to complete the program. The standings:

TEAM	W	L
Miller's Mustangs	3	1
Lilly's Lions	3	1
Hanlin's Hawks	3	1
Weaver's Wildcats	2	2
Kress' Knights	2	2
Popp's Pirates	2	2
Merriman's Monkeys	2	2
Tolliver's Tigers	1	3
Rumbach's Rams	1	3
Whipkey's Whales	1	3

would not prevent Charleston from bargaining with other major league clubs.

Thus, the fluid agreement spreads hope in the capital city, and the mountain state's diamond enthusiasts will be given the opportunity to see the best in minor league baseball.

## Incidentals:

Jack Belasco has discovered that football officiating isn't the safest of professions. It seems that at the recent Webster Springs-Cowen clash, Jack spent a good part of the afternoon dodging left-hooks from irate fans . . . WVU's All-American basketball star, Mark Workman, is one of 12 college stars selected to (Continued On Page 4)

## Improved White Wave Will Have Eight Seniors Playing In Final Contest

Glenville State college will close out its 1952 gridiron season when the team travels to West Union for a game under the lights at Doddridge county high school's athletic field, Saturday, Nov. 1. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

Coach Joseph's Pioneers have played an improved brand of ball their last two starts and should be up for their final game. Pioneers' playing their last game will be left halfback Captain Bill Hanlin, end Gene Spadaro, tackle Charles Spencer, fullback Joe Riddel, end Fred Gainer, guard Lonnie Miller, back Frank Fultiner, and guard Don Weaver.

Bill Hanlin, candidate for all-conference honors, has led the Pioneer offense all season and will try to close out his playing days with a top-notch performance.

Hanlin will not be a stranger to West Union fans, having appeared there several times with Sistersville high school teams. Other Pioneers having played high school games in West Union include: Jack Tennant, Fairview, Hodge Hissam, Sistersville, Frank Fultiner, Fred Gainer, Dick Barrett and Lloyd Huff, all of Glenville, Ed Tekieli and Mike Popp also of Fairview.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for this contest because of several former Doddridge county high school athletes on the Salem college squad, and the nearness of this location to both schools.

## Business English Students Conduct Mock Interviews

Students of the Business English class acquired experience in applying for jobs or selling a product or service Friday, October 24, when they were asked to give an extemporaneous and spontaneous speech lasting two minutes for an interview.

This method of training was introduced by Mrs. Butcher, instructor of the class, who thought that this experience would be profitable in the development of poise in interviews with prospective employers or buyers.

Some of the students applied for jobs. Those were Bill Boram, Carol Goodrich, Bernard Jolley, Freda Peters, and Virginia Weaver. The students who sold products or services were Ruby Ann Cromwell, Alice Anne Griffith, Don Merriman, Joe Munoz, Denzil Huff, Patty Sumpter, and Peggy Shores.

Susan Wiant, Luanna Thompson, Beulah Lowther, and Jack Tennant acted as the interviewers.

When the talks were completed criticisms and analyses were given by the interviewers who stressed the importance of developing confidence and poise for improvement and the importance of establishing better contact with the interviewer.

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## Conservation Demonstration Is Given In Assembly Sept. 23

Conservation was the theme of an assembly held in the college auditorium September 23. A demonstration given by Charles Cole and Gordon Short of the Troy F.F.A. Chapter was centered around soil conservation and its uses and misuses. They showed what the effect would be to have running water moving down the hill on cultivated land and compared it with the same amount of water poured over grasslands or woodland. They also demonstrated what the effect would be when the ground was properly used with contour strip-cropping and contour for owa.

Prof. A. H. Anderson then turned the program over to Muri Coffiner, local Farmer Home Administration agent, who presented the speaker, Russel D. Ellison, state Farmer Home Administration agent. Mr. Ellison, who is a graduate of Glenville State and West Virginia University's school of agriculture, talked on soil conservation and the many phases of the conservation program. One of the high lights of his talk was the reminiscence of his old days at Glenville State. Mr. Ellison, who is a native of Gilmer County, touched upon the subject of increasing population and consequently the increasing demands upon the soil for the production of food to suffice the needs of the people. He also showed slides to illustrate his talk.

Group singing was led by Eugene Gherke accompanied by Miss Olsen at the organ.

### Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page 3)

face the National Basketball Association champion Minneapolis Lakers in Chicago in an all-star game that will preview the coming professional season. . . . Cumberland, Md., had its first taste of big time football recently and it must have been somewhat of a disappointment to the West Virginia alumni group there who sponsored the game. Only 4,500 fans turned out to see WVU battle Washington and Lee. They were expecting 10,000. . . . Glenville's recent victory of Potomac St. only moreso tends to prove that the pigskin sport is very difficult to predict. . . . Sudden thought: This year's Pioneer basketball aggregation may not be a world beater, but look at the squad roster. If the local draft boards will hold off it looks like a great future for the White Wave. . . . Au revoir.

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### Home Ec. Club Will Hold Monthly Meet

The Home Economics club will have its monthly meeting Nov. 6. It will be a recreation meeting with Jane Myers, Nancy Harris and Genevieve Hinter on the recreation committee.

The club is also making plans for a benefit bridge party for the faculty and anyone else interested in bridge. It will be held in Louis Bennett hall, and as yet a definite date has not been set.

Luncheon will be served at the party, and prizes will be given.

Jean James Flesher and Betty Greenleaf, home economics majors, will be hostesses at a commutator's luncheon to be served today at 12:30 in the home economics lounge.

The lounge will have a fall color scheme for decoration, and mums will be used for a centerpiece.

## Sport Talk

BY MAURICE BUCK

Glenville State college undoubtedly pulled the biggest upset within the W. V. I. C. this season when they journeyed to Keyser and blasted Potomac State from the ranks of the undefeated by a score of 14-0. For three quarters the Pioneers could do little wrong and the Catamounts could do nothing right. But by the fourth quarter there was little doubt of the outcome in the mind of anyone present.

The story of the game could be summed up in two statements. (1) The Pioneers decided to play the kind of ball they are capable of playing; (2) the Pioneers played just that kind of ball. Glenville's defense left little to be desired as they intercepted three passes, one Danny Hall's 70 yard run that only fell 20 yards short of a score; and recovered three fumbles, two in the last period when the Catamounts threatened to score.

Frank Vincent, Bernard Jolley, Charles Spencer, Gene Spadaro, and Paul Lanham continued to pace the defensive unit while Mike

## Prof. Byron Turner Is Named Liaison Officer For Danforth Foundation Work

Prof. Byron J. Turner has been named as a liaison officer by Dr. Harry B. Heflin for the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. As such he will assist in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's 1953 graduate fellowships. Qualifications of the candidates are evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record, good record of health and emotional stability, outgoing personality and concern for people, and deep religious

convictions and growing religious perspectives.

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Appointments carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

Candidates chosen will receive a full year of graduate study at any college of their choice, with all expenses paid. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. Any student wishing further information should contact Professor Turner.

Popp, Danny Hall, and Ed Tekiel showed marked improvement.

Glenville's offense was led by Bill Hanlin, Jack Tennant, Hodge Hissam, Gene Spadaro and Joe Riddel. It was two Tennant-to-Spadaro passes that clicked for the scores. The "Old Pro", Fred Gainer, calmly booted both points after touchdowns. Glenville will play their final game this week-end with Salem college in a night game at West Union.

West Union is located only 40 miles northwest of here for any

of those interested in going to see the Pioneers in their final 1952 appearance. Seniors donning the Blue and White for the last time will be Captain Bill Hanlin, Charles Spencer, Frank Fultineer, Joe Riddel, Gene Spadaro, Fred Gainer, Lonnie Miller, and Don Weaver.

Dr. Eddie C. Kennedy is visiting first-year teachers in Calhoun county today, who have graduated from, or attended, this college.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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