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Gals Are Urged to Prepare For Sadie Hawkins Brawl

By Joe Riddel

Gals of GSC, the call is out. Grab yer po' male counterpart now, fo' th' Sadie Hawkins Day "celebrash-un" and "stomp" are just around th' corner. Donald Weaver, head of the Kappa Sigma Kappa's activity committee, has just released his schedule of the day's program, and everything calls for the most riotous celebration in the history of the event.

Lonnie Miller, Kappa Sig president, has issued the appeal for everyone to participate in the gigantic Daisy May-L/I Abner election that is still taking place in the Club Pioneer. Everyone, even the Frosh, can cast their ballots for their favorite candidates until the closing of the polls at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

According to chairman Weaver, the day's program will start promptly at 1:00 p. m. Sat., Nov. 15 with the introduction, in front of Verona Mapel hall, of the Dog patch dignitaries, consisting largely of members of the Kappa Sig fraternity and their sister sorority. The mayor of Dogpatch, in the personage of "Chick" Zakarian, will preside over the formal and staid affair.

Following this, a series of competitive events will take place which will culminate with the annual race and the subsequent marriage of the unlucky male to his swift-footed usurper. The intermittent afternoon activities will include: 1. threelegged race (boy and girl team) a prize will be awarded to the winner; 2. turnip eating contest (boys and girls); 3. egg-throwing contest; 4. wheel-borrow race; and 5. greased-pig contest (if pig can be obtained).

In the evening, Kent Duffield's "Dixie-Cats" from Sutton will perform. (Continued On Page 2)

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS PLAY

The Barter Theatre was well received in Glenville last Friday night when a large crowd filled the auditorium to see "The Late Christopher Bean"

Starring in the role of Dr. Hagggett, Phillip Owen, thrilled the crowd with an outstanding performance. Miss Dorothy LaVern and Alma Loftness added to the success of the comedy with their humorous skill. Miss LaVern starred as Mrs. Hagggett and Abby, the maid, was played by Miss Loftness.

The Barter Theatre has made several appearances in Glenville and always present outstanding programs. This year they appeared as the first in a series of six Lyceum programs.

After the play a reception was held in the Louis Bennett Lounge for members of the cast and faculty.

Psychology Students Tour State Hospital

A group of Glenville State students, along with their instructor, Prof. Gordon Kingsley, toured the Weston State hospital Oct. 23. These students are enrolled in Psychology 301 and have been studying mental illness. The tour was planned as part of this study. Dr. Sinclair Tait talked to the group about hospital treatment and conditions, after several wards had been reviewed.

Miss Jo Ann White, a social worker at the hospital, acted as guide for the group which included Dr. Kingsley, Helen Brammer, Lilly Davis, William Boram, Jean Adams, Katherine Raines, Richard Parmer, Miss Margorie Skelton, Betty Skidmore, Claudette Hefner, Harry Owens, and Joe Munoz.



Prof. Kennedy Is Chairman

Prof. Eddie C. Kennedy will serve as chairman of the Northern Committee on student teaching at the fourth annual conference of the West Virginia Association for Student Teaching. The meeting will be held Nov. 6, 7, and 8 at Marshall College, Huntington.

Three critic teachers from Glenville will also attend the conference. They are: Mrs. Lestelle Murphy, Mrs. Pauline Hickman, and Miss Virginia Hall, critic teacher; and Faith Bingham and Juanita Green, student teachers.

Others in the Northern Committee who have special assignments are: Dr. Kermit A. Cook, Miss Florence Shaw, Dr. Boyd Howard, Dr. Eston Feaster, Mrs. Freda Conway, H. K. Baer, and Erel Welshans.

Thursday evening program will be devoted to a panel discussion on the topic "Developing a Handbook for Student Teaching," with Professor Kennedy as chairman. The panel is to be composed of members of the Northern and Southern Committees who have been working on special assignments concerning the contents and construction of the handbook.

Biology Students Practice With Audio-Visual Aids

Students of Prof. A. H. Anderson's materials and methods course spent last week learning to use audio-visual aids such as slides, film-strips, and movie projectors. Students were: Edsel Robinson, Louis Villers, Lonnie Miller, Bill Hanlin, Roy Cooper, and John Kingery.

High Spots of Evaluation Program Are Presented

Arnold and Whiting Apply For Rotary Scholarships

By Wanda Wiant

Robert Arnold and Robert Whiting, former students of Glenville State, are being considered for Rotary Fellowships which will enable them to study abroad for one year in a country of their choice, as ambassadors of good will on Rotary grants ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,400.

Arnold graduated from Glenville State in 1949, and has since received his masters degree at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee. He is employed by General Shoe corporation of Nashville, but is on leave of absence to do work for the United States government. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is doing research work. He is married to the former Carolyn Hull, and is the father of one child.

Whiting is at Weston

Whiting was graduated from West Virginia University in 1948. At present he is teaching in Walton high. He is married to the former Marianna Rhoades, of Glenville.

In 1946, the trustees of the Rotary foundation made available to the board of directors of Rotary International an appropriation sufficient to award Fellowships to eighteen well-qualified and carefully selected young men for one year of advanced study in countries other than their own.

It was considered an experiment to determine whether these men, after studying in and living with people of a different country, could find a new approach to the many problems which for years have stood as barriers to world peace.

Since then Rotary Foundation Fellowships have enabled outstanding graduates from countries where Rotary is established to study for one year in another country.

Today, approximately 394 young men and women from 48 countries of the world are Rotary Fellows.

Wesley Foundation Members Organize Methodist Group

Students from the Wesley Foundation are organizing a Methodist Youth Fellowship at Cooper's Chapel at Tanner.

With the help of the Rev. Robert B. Engle, the group will meet with the organization for a period of about six weeks until it can function alone.

The following people are helping organize this fellowship: John Lloyd, Frank Simons, Nancy Cogar, Joann Davis, and Shirley Brubaker.

Mercury Musings

By BILL BORAM

With the passing of each succeeding campus fraternity and sorority meetings on Monday night, the same question continues to arise: Why is the Louis Bennett hall lounge not available for student's use? The argument that student use of the lounge makes it hard to keep clean seems a little absurd. The place is there to be used—not locked and exhibited only when dignitaries happen to visit the campus. As the classrooms are for the students use, so is the lounge—the only decent meeting place on campus.

Louis Bennett lounge should not be used only for rare occasions or special events, but it should be used whenever any group wants to use for any sort of an event. Mixes, parties, and meetings all should be scheduled for the place; it is the ideal situation. And when groups find the need of some additional facilities such as dance wax, they should not have to refrain from using it.

Of course, additional use of the lounge would necessitate more help to keep it clean. We don't advocate over burdening the workshop student who has to clean it. Members of the faculty who gave talks upon this topic.

Talks Given By Instructors

A series of talks on conservation have been given throughout the county during Conservation week. Certain members of the faculty have helped further the cause of conservation by the giving of their time and energy to traveling throughout the county presenting talks upon this topic.

Members of the faculty who gave talks are: Dr. Max Ward at Tanner on Oct. 20, Dr. Delmar Summerville at Normantown on Oct. 20, Prof. A. H. Anderson at Troy on the Oct. 21, Prof. H. Y. Clark at Rosedale on the Oct. 21, Dr. Edwin P. Atkins at Sand Fork on the Oct. 21, and Prof. Warden Lane at Glenville Oct. 24.

Heflin Announces Discussion; Results To Be Sent Later

By William Boram

Features both good and bad of Glenville State college were discussed in an informal verbal report given by members of an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education evaluating committee at a faculty meeting October 24, President Harry B. Heflin announced.

Although the official written report of the committee's findings will not be received for more than two months, the impressions and conclusions as discovered by the committee members were discussed at the meeting.

One good feature as reported by the committee was the excellent manner in which members of the faculty are trained for their work. The committee commented that their preparation ranked better than the average for members of the association, Dr. Heflin said.

Another comment made by the committee concerned good morale of both the faculty and student body. Dean P. W. Alexander of East Tennessee State college remarked that he formerly had thought students at his school were tops in this respect but he now has a different opinion, Dr. Heflin reported.

Members of the evaluating committee emphasized that Glenville State college can be proud of its student body. In their conferences with students, the committee stated that they found the students willing to accept responsibility and noted they felt very keenly the responsibility after accepting it.

On the other side of the college picture, Dr. Heflin reported that the committee stated the weakest part of the program was the laboratory facilities and teacher training plan.

The committee also said that the curriculum committee should continue its work by studying every course in the general education program to see that it is meeting (Continued on Page 2)

Music Instructors Attend Meeting; Orendorff Elected

Professors Bertha Olsen and Harold Orendorff attended the West Virginia College Music Educators Association which was held at West Liberty college last week.

The association, which is composed of all the music faculty of the colleges of West Virginia holds a fall meeting annually. Professor Orendorff, who has been secretary-treasurer of the group for the past two years, was named chairman of the group.

The association has had, an all-state orchestra for the past three years and at this meeting it was decided to add an all-state choir as well. The two music groups will perform when the West Virginia Music Education Association hold their annual conference, January 29.

SCA Fall Area Conference Will Be Held Nov. 21-23

Fall Area Conference of Student Christian Movement, with which the local Student Christian association is affiliated, will be held Nov. 21-23 at Jackson's Mill.

Theme of the conference will be "The Call to be a Christian Student". Platform speaker is to be the Rev. E. A. de Bordenave, rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

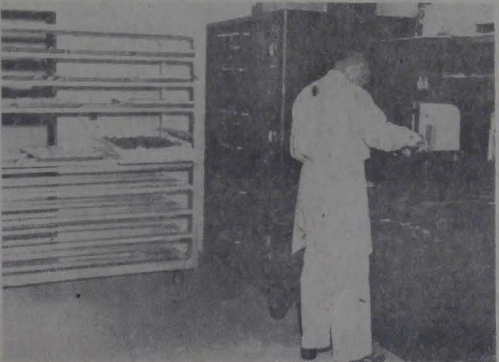
Mr. Riggs Readies Bakery for School Use

By Hobert Childers

Since the month of January of this year, what used to be the kitchen and dining hall for Verona Mapel inhabitants has been undergoing a transformation. Although the rooms have not changed from their original category, they are no longer dormant and unused, but very much occupied by the bakery installed by the college, under the supervision of Martin Riggs, who has been employed as chief cook at the college for almost five years.

The long-vacant rooms are now furnished with a variety of culinary equipment, including two stoves and a large, three compartment oven, all gas-operated; a proof-box for bread making; two mixers, one of ordinary size, and a much larger one, costing approximately \$1700, which has not yet

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The Man--Not The Party

A prime example of democracy in action was evidenced last week when more than 200 Glenville State students participated in a mock election, voting for state and national leaders.

Prof. Bessie Bell and the students of her classes who originated and conducted the election are to be commended for their efforts. It is not so important that Rush Holt and Dwight Eisenhower were the winning candidates in this election, since the votes cast in their behalf had no significance on election day. The important thing is that a basic democratic procedure was carried on and participated in by students, many of whom are not yet legally old enough to vote.

Another encouraging result of this event was the evidence that many students split their ticket—it was a common occurrence to have one vote for each party's man on the ballots. This alone is proof that many young people are making wiser moves than their elders who vote only for the party.

We constantly hear encouragement in newspaper and radio advertisements to vote the straight ticket. It seems to us to be nothing short of insulting to ask a man to vote a straight party ticket considering each candidate individually. It is the ignorant and unenlightened person who swallows party drivel to the extent that he will blindly mark the circle under the party name on his ballot. It certainly seems unbelievable that any citizen would believe propaganda from party puppets who declare that their man should be voted for because of the achievements of a fellow party member who had served years before.

Truly the results of the campus election held last week show that at least a portion of those participating considered the man—not the party. It is an encouraging sign, it is a worthwhile example for any voter to follow.—wab.

Dr. True, West Virginia U. Professor Speaks to Biology Class October 28

Dr. R. P. True, A. B., Ph. D., associate professor of plant pathology of West Virginia university at Morgantown, addressed Biology class 102 and visitors in the Science Hall at 1 p. m., Oct. 28 on the subject of the "Oak Wilt, Its Cause and Spread."

Dr. True is in charge of the university research program in this state, doing research on the oak wilt a form of fungus fatal to all species of oaks. This important disease thought to be confined to the Middle West until last year

when it was discovered in Ohio and Pennsylvania, has this year been discovered in West Virginia, as well as neighboring states.

The disease is widely scattered in the state, having been found in 17 of the 55 counties, and Dr. True appeared on the college campus in connection with preliminary research work which is being done by Glenville State students, on reproduction, habits, behavior, methods of spread, and methods of control of the oak wilt fungus.

Social Calendar

November 4	Dancing class party, old gym
November 6	Regional High School Principals' meeting, in lounge
November 8	Student Mix, old gym
November 9	Vespers, at 6:15 p. m.

Mr. Riggs Readies

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been installed, but awaits a power transfer from the athletic center. In addition to these necessary items, the new bakery has a variety of other miscellaneous equipment such as several wagons, pots, pans, tables, essential in a well-managed institution of this kind. In fact, so far as the bakery is concerned, it has everything, except "the kitchen sink," as Mr. Riggs puts it. The sink, a three-compartment, stainless steel edifice, has been ordered, but has not arrived.

Office Made

One of the rooms, formerly a coal bin, serves as an office for the bakery, and as a store room for extra equipment. There the metamorphosis is more complete and noticeable, for instead of showing traces of its former use, the ex-coal bin is now a gleaming, antiseptic white, as are the other rooms in use.

Mr. Riggs, whose home is in Pennsboro, has spent his adult life in restaurant work, and his son, Martin Jr., who is a rated cook serving in the air corps in Kentucky, is following in his father's footsteps.

'Pappy' Is Eager

Mr. Riggs, who is rather proud of the new quarters and equipment, is eager to start full-time production. This will necessitate the employment of a part-time baker, and possibly the position will be a full-time job later on, since there is more work to be done than one man can possibly handle.

Several plans are still in the idea stage, and he advanced his belief that once the bakery is in production on a full scale program, the output will cut in half all previous costs for bread and pastries now being purchased from an outside concern. At this rate, Mr. Riggs believes that the cost of equipment

and its installation would be amply repaid in about six years, from lower production rates.

Rolls Are Baked

At the present time, only doughnuts and breakfast rolls have been produced in quantity. These have met with an enthusiastic reception by the students who have consumed the forty-dozen doughnuts of a regular output.

Once the entire installation of all equipment is complete, Mr. Riggs believes that the savings in finances will enable him to offer a greater quantity and larger variety of breads and pastries than ever before, to the student body. He also expressed the idea that with all the new and modern equipment, the college might even find it feasible to offer instructions in baking of bread and pastries to people interested in the work.

At any rate, whatever develops in the future, the addition of the bakery is a welcome one, and now that the one-time basement dining hall and kitchen in Verona Maple have again been put into use, it has an affinity with the famous Old Gray Mare—it definitely "ain't what it used to be!"

Dr. Heflin Is Named Committee Chairman

President Harry B. Heflin has been named to serve as chairman of a group to conduct an evaluation of Central State college, Wilberforce, O. for the American Association of colleges for Teacher Education.

The evaluation will be conducted December 7, 8, 9 and will be similar to the one held on the Glenville campus last week.

Assisting President Heflin will be President F. L. Atkins of Winston-Salem Teachers college, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SCHOOL INVITED FOR PLAY DAY

Glenville State college has been invited to attend the Play Day to be held at Marshall college Nov. 15. This event is co-sponsored by the Marshall physical education department and the Womens Athletic association.

Play Day will feature several surrounding colleges; and a variety of games have been scheduled for the day which will include tennis, badminton, horseshoe, volleyball, and archery.

Miss Clarissa Williams will take the group representing Glenville to Marshall college Nov. 14, where they will stay over night in rooms provided in the dormitories. Students representing Glenville are Charles Spencer, Roland Butcher, Harold Wise, Edil Robinson, Donald Merriman, Marge Hardman, Nancy Harris, Delores Lynch, Doty Lanham, and Mary Helen Sommerville.

Prof. Nutter Will Attend Art Meeting

Prof. Julia Nutter, art department, will represent Glenville State at a regional art education conference to be held at Morgantown, Nov. 8, in Elizabeth Moore Hall at West Virginia university.

Superintendents, supervisors, teachers, and principals were invited to the meeting which is being held for the study and promotion of art for West Virginia leaders in education.

Professor Nutter is a member of group three, which will discuss at 1:30-2:30 p. m., the subject "Criteria for a Meaningful Art Program."

MENC Initiates Freshman Pledges

At a regular meeting of the M. E. N. C., which was held Monday, October 27, the following pledges were initiated: Norma Sue Heffner of Troy, Delores Black of Baldwin, Ella Mary Hamrick and Kay Mullins of Clay.

Students must be a music major before they can enter the M. E. N. C.

Gals Are Urged

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vide the revelers with fascinating shuffling rhythm, and the animated characterizations will dance "the light-fantastic" between the hours of 8:30 and 12 midnight. Even the "Skunk Holler Stomp" will not be without its hilarity. Set in the fabulous atmosphere of Dogpatch's most fashionable society (the "skunk" works) the hop will feature at intermission, a "pickapoo joy juice" drinking contest and the annual shotgun wedding performed in the most realistic manner.

Selected to portray the now famous Cyprian caricatures in a realistic form are the following students, who will be seen roaming o're the campus on this eventful day: Mayor of Dogpatch, "Chick" Zakarian; Marryin' Sam, Bill Hanlin; Mammy Yokum, Joyce Georgalis; Pappy Yokum, Harold Bisher; Hainless Joe, Lonnie Miller; Indian Joe, Jack Balasco; Old Man Mose, Joe Craig; Cousin "Weakeys", Frank Riddel; Earthquake McGoon, Frank Vincent; Moonbeam McSkunk, Betty Dobbins; Eddie McSkunk, (Skunk Works, Inc.), Marvin Stewart; Wolf-Gal, Dottie Lanham; Scragg boy, Carlton Gandee, Paul Lanham, Don Weaver, and Edsel Robinson; and "Skunk Holler" boys, Jack Tennant, Don Deal, Bob Lanham, and Bob Poole.

Don't wait girls. Select your male companion now and enjoy the finest celebration of the school year. The Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity issues the call to all to join in the day's festivities and make this the greatest Sadie Hawkins Day of all.

High Spots of

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its objectives. Results of the committee's findings as outlined in their written report will be announced as soon as they are available.

Experienced Performers Cast in Onimoghow Play

College departments are well represented by the cast, members of the play, "Mr. Barry's Etchings" which will be presented on the stage of the college auditorium Nov. 20.

Most of the cast members have a vast record of participation in dramatic activities of their home community, church, and school, and have taken an active interest in the dramatic endeavors of the college since enrolling here.

Three members of the cast, William A. Boram, Claudette Heffer and Claire Bowles, were members of the Thespians, a high school dramatic organization.

Boram Again Selected

Boram, a senior English major from Weston, has participated in all dramatic enterprises that the college has had to offer since his freshman year. He is also the only member of the student body who has been chosen as a member to the Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity on the campus. His role of Sam Jordan is a supporting one.

Miss Heffer, who plays the part of Daisy, is also an active member of the drama group on the campus, and played a supporting role in the last major production, "You Can't Take It With You", as did Boram. She is a senior business education

major from Burnsville.

Claire Bowles, sophomore from Wheeling, is majoring in English. Miss Bowles became a member of the Thespians for her work in dramatics at Triadelphia high school. This is her first appearance in college dramatics, in her role of Filly Ferris.

Wenema Davidson plays the part of Mrs. Taylor. Although she has been active in the field of dramatics in high school and the community, this is her first college role. Miss Davidson is a music major from Glenville.

Bonell Poling, from Grantsville, plays the part of Evelyn Taylor. She was active in the Calhoun County high school dramatic program, but this role is her first dramatic attempt since enrolling in Glenville State as a business major.

Hobart Childers, from Cedarville, a junior, working for fields in English and art, carries the title role of Judson Barry. As a child, Childers took an active part in all dramatic entertainment in his school, church, and community activities. He has had major roles in the last two major dramatic productions, "Dear Ruth" and "You Can't Take It With You", also playing an active part as a production staff member.

Frank Fultineer, business education major from Glenville, has the role of Kenneth Plunkett. Active in the acting and producing fields of dramatics in high school, this is a Fultineer's first acting role in college.

Robert Milligan is from Wellsburg, majoring in chemistry. He is in his junior year, and the role of appearance in college.

Tom Crosby is his second dramatic. Don Weaver, physical education major from Grantsville, has as his first college role that of Marv Fritchard. He took part in plays while in school at Calhoun County high.

Zakarian Has Role

Charles "Chick" Zakarian has for his initial dramatic appearance the role of Sabbuck Sam. Chick is a physical education major from Pawtucket, R. I.

Joyce Georgalis has the role of Carrie Stanwick. Miss Georgalis is majoring in elementary education and has taken an active part in the drama group on the campus, as well as church and community entertainment. This is her second role in college productions. Miss Georgalis also plays an active part in the production of the college presentations.

Bertie Turner, in the role of Mrs. Griswold, appears for the first time in a college production. She was active in dramatics at Norman-ton high school.

Harry Orendoff, youngest member of the cast, is the son of Professor Orendoff, of the college music department. Harry is still in grade school at Glenville, and his role of Bud is his first college performance, possibly a forecast of what is to come when he enters college in the future. Harry's major interests lie in the music department.

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MOVIES ANNOUNCED

The following movies will be shown to the student body during assembly hour: December 11, a condensed version of Dickens "Tale of Two Cities", lasting approximately 30 minutes; Feb. 19, "Private Life of a Cat", 39 minutes, and "Arturo Toscanini Conducting", 30 minutes. "Give Out, Sisters", featuring the Andrew Sisters is tentatively scheduled for April.

National Teacher Exams Will Be Given February 14

Mrs. Denver McDougal, second grade teacher, spoke on discipline at the FTA meeting held Oct. 23, at 6:15 p. m.

Her theme was based on the assumption that "The fundamental reason a child doesn't act right is because he does not have the conditions for right action." She discussed the three fundamental approaches to discipline. They were: constructive discipline, preventive discipline, and remedial behavior.

Mrs. McDougal suggested steps to set up a program of constructive discipline, and means by which a teacher might prevent discipline. She set up guides for remedial behavior, and mentioned common errors to be avoided by beginning teachers.

Social Dancing Class Has Dance for Members

A dance was held in the recreational room of the new gym last night for the members of the social dancing class. Miss Clarissa Williams had charge of the dance which was held from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

This dance was held as a part of the class activity and included the class members and invited guests. Records furnished music for dancing.

Kindergarten Mothers Club Conducts Regular Meeting

Kindergarten Mothers club meeting was held Oct. 28, at 8 p. m., in the education conference room.

General theme was "What Is the Five-Year-Old Like?" and "What the Parent Can Do to Help." Mrs. Edwin P. Adkins and Mrs. Park Chaddock were hostesses.

Mrs. Olive S. Smythe, house mother at Verona Maple hall, has taken a business trip to Philadelphia and Washington. During her absence Prof. and Mrs. Byron Turner will have charge of the dormitory.

Prof. and Mrs. Byron J. Turner were in New York City recently. While there they visited Columbia University.

Pioneers Stomp Salem In 38-6 Massacre

WAVE GRIDDERS COMPILE TOP SEASON'S RECORD IN 10 YEARS

Spadaro Leads Win With 3 TD's Hanlin, Lanham, Tennant Are Outstanding

Finishing the most successful football season since 1942, the Glenville State college Pioneers scored at will Saturday in downing Salem college 38-6 at West Union.

A large crowd of Glenville rooters journeyed to the Doddridge county city to see the White Wave rack up their third win, bring the season record to 3-3 and thus compile a .500 percentage for the first time in ten years.

The game was highlighted by long runs and spectacular plays and was the most convincing Glenville victory of the year. Gene Spadaro, 180-pound end from Mount Hope, provided a large share of the fireworks with three touchdowns and some excellent defensive play.

Spadaro counted twice on aerials from ace quarterback Jack Tennant and once on a beautiful 75-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Tennant also was in fine form, tossing three scoring heaves and completing many passes to Spadaro, Don Merriman, and captain Bill Hanlin.

Hanlin, playing his usual gritty, sensational game, scored twice. He was the leading ground gainer for the Pioneers and closed out four years of varsity football with one of his best performances.

The Pioneers jumped off to an early lead in the first period when the 165-pound dynamo Hanlin zoomed off guard and fought his way down field 60 yards to pay dirt.

Salem came back in the first period to score their only touchdown on a nice 60-yard gallop by freshman Mike Belo.

From that point on, it was strictly a 32-6 lead in the first two periods and coasted to the victory with substitutes playing most of the second half.

Defensively, the Wave unit was never better—being led by the valiant play of Ripley's Paul Lanham, they shoved the heavier Tiger line back for repeated losses.

Tennant's three touchdown tosses were to Hanlin for 35 yards in the second period; to Spadaro for 55 yards in the first canto; and again to Spadaro for 5 yards right before the half.

Individual performers were difficult to single out in the victory, which was largely a total team triumph.

Frank Vincent played his usual sterling game, setting up the third TD with a 40-yard run on a pass interception to the Salem five-yard line.

Charley Spencer, Joe Riddel, Hodge Hissam, and Ron Godfrey were other Pioneer stalwarts in the overwhelming win. Godfrey, seeing little action because of injuries, raced 35 yards for the final Wave tally in the third quarter.

It was the final college football game for the following Glenville State seniors: Bill Hanlin, Charles Spencer, Gene Spadaro, Frank Pultineer, Don Weaver, Lonnie Miller, Joe Riddel, and Fred Gainer.

Speaking of Sports

By Joe Riddel

Chilly blasts of autumnal winds whistle over Rohrbaugh stadium and cold November announces the melancholy end of another Pioneer football season. The characteristic echo of the cleated shoes resounds no more along the seared, frozen turf that has long borne the utmost maltreatment that a group of uncouth athletes can administer. There remains only the icy vents, harbingers of an approaching winter, of the indoor sports season, and of king basketball.

On Glenville hill, housed in the comfortable confines of their new gymnasium, approximately 25 Blue and White basketballers are undergoing their initial workouts under the guidance of Pioneer mentor Michael Josephs. In preparation for their Dec. 3 opener with Fairmont's highly regarded Falcons, the White Wave must, in one month, shake off the sluggishness of football muscles or an autumn of repose and familiarize themselves with the exacting fundamentals and teamplay that mark a smooth functioning organization.

Height will again be the problem that confronts Coach Josephs as he prepares his charges to face their more langy WVIC opponents. Lost by graduation are Ronnie Mills and Cecil Johnson, two six-foot plus rebounders, leaving Bob Poole and Don Merriman as the only experienced members of the squad reaching more than two yards into the ozone.

However, the picture is not altogether dark when one considers that returning to the Pioneer fold will be last year's one-two offensive punch in the personages of Jack Tennant and Dick Barrett, and the always dependable Carlton Gander. Augmenting this scoring threat will be the aforementioned Poole and Merriman plus a group of freshman hopefuls including: Stewart Cain, Ed Donnellan, Eugene Gay, and Virginia's all-state candidate, George Cook. Up squad will be Ervin Hull and Bill Rumbach to vie for a first-team berth.

Basketball reigns supreme at GSC.

Although Glenville State's hustling manager, Edsel Robinson, has once again packed the Pioneer football gear in mothballs, the nation's larger colleges and universities are just now entering into the important part of their scheduled. Three and four contests remain on almost every card, and as many conference crowns remain in question as did in September.

Out on the West coast, the Trojans of Southern Cal established themselves as No. 1 contenders for the Rose Bowl by downing previously unbeaten and nationally third-ranked California 10-0 UCLA still much in the running (they were undefeated when this was written, but will have played powerful California before the paper appears), is pointing toward its Nov. 22 meeting with the Trojans. The mighty Uclans, recent victors over Wisconsin, could wrap-up the Roses with a double victory over their formidable opponents.

Elsewhere across the nation, it's repeat of last week. Michigan State and Maryland roll on, crushing one team after another in their quest for the mythical national championship. The Terps seem fairly assured of an undefeated year with only Alabama looming as possibly difficult. Barring the way of the

Marietta Is Added to Cage Slate; Two Schools Dropped

By Maurice Buck

Two schools have been dropped from the 1952-53 basketball schedule, and one has been added, according to information by Carlos Ratliff, athletic director.

Potomac State college and Shepherd college will not be met this year because of excessive travel between the schools, Director Ratliff stated. The new school will be Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio.

Complete schedule is given below. With scores of last year's games. Glenville's score is given on left.

Dec. 3-63, Fairmont 52—Here
Dec. 9-70, Salem 72—There
Dec. 12-33, Morris H. 49—There
Dec. 18-55, W. Va. Tech 70—Here

Jan. 3-95, Alumni 59—Here
Jan. 7-66, Wesleyan 67—Here
Jan. 10-72, West Liberty 79—There
Jan. 13-67, W. Va. Tech 84—There
Jan. 16-63, A. B. 79—There
Jan. 19-59, Davis-Elkins 64—Here
Jan. 23-66, Concord 56—Here
Jan. 27-67, Beckley 64—Here
Jan. 29-67, Marietta 64—There
Jan. 31-66, Morris H. 64—Here
Feb. 2-70, Davis-Elkins 79—There
Feb. 6-63, Beckley 64—There
Feb. 7-74, Concord 64—There
Feb. 10-61, Fairmont 62—There
Feb. 14-73, A. B. 64—Here
Feb. 17-69, Salem 66—Here
Feb. 19-66, Wesleyan 80—There
Feb. 21-65, West Liberty 62—Here

Spartans of East Lansing is the Notre Dame Irish, tough, but probably unequal to the task of taming the nation's top eleven.

In the mountain state, WVU's great upset over Pitt astounded the populace, and touted West Virginia Tech fell victim to a Morris Harvey team but refused to believe the Tech press notices (a similar fate seemingly befell a group of Senators).

Top games for the coming week-end include: the TV game of this week, Notre Dame-Oklahoma, Army-Georgia Tech, Duke-Navy, Harvard-Princeton, Penn-Georgia, Pitt-Ohio St., Virginia-No. Carolina, Kentucky-Tulane, Tenn-LSU, Vanderbilt Miami, Illinois-Iowa, Michigan St.-Indiana, Michigan-Cornell, Purdue-Minnesota, Wisconsin-Northwestern, Kansas-Nebraska, Missouri-Columbia, Arkansas-Rice, Texas-Baylor, SMU-Texas A&M, TCU-Wake Forest, California-Wash., UCLA-Oregon St., Stanford-S. California, and Washington St.-Oregon.

INCIDENTALS:

Collier's magazine of Oct. 25 features a very interesting sports story by Red Grange, the legendary Galloping Ghost of Illinois, entitled "I Couldn't Make the Varsity Today." In it, Grange states that the 60-minute men of yesteryear could not have kept pace with today's athletes in this era of wide-open football. It is a direct verbal blast at (Continued on Page 4)

GREGORY, SIMS LEAD WAA PLAY

In WAA aerial darts last week, Gregory defeated Turner 22-13 and Fore defeated James 29-17 and the two teams remain tied for first place with James second and Turner third. Standings are:

	W	L
Gregory	4	1
Fore	4	1
James	2	3
Turner	2	3

Sims took first place in volleyball playoffs by handing Cooper their first defeat 54-27. Cooper came back to win over Brubaker 45-40 and holds second place. Hifter won over Brammer 35-24 and is tied with Brubaker for third place. Hughes defeated Harris 53-26. Standings are:

	W	L
Sims	5	0
Cooper	3	1
Brubaker	3	3
Hifter	3	3
Hughes	2	4
Harris	1	4
Brammer	1	5

Sport Talk

By MAURICE BUCK

Glenville pleasantly surprised an enthusiastic crowd when they downed the highly favored Davis and Elkins Senators 26-7. Many Pioneer fans were heard to acclaim that this was the first game played on Rohrbaugh field in many a year.

Glenville's running attack was the best it has been all season. Joe Riddel, Bill Hanlin, Jack Tennant, Ron Godfrey, and Hodge Hissam ripped thru the Senator defense for large gains all afternoon. When the running attack faltered, Tennant would drop back and rifle the ball, usually to Gene Spadaro or Hodge Hissam. The Tennant-to-Spadaro combination was clicked for three T. D.'s in the last two games.

On the other side, Glenville's defensive team without a doubt turned in the best game of the year. Davis and Elkins' rushing offense was held to a meager 22 yards; and the pass defense, which is the best in the conference, gave up only 51 yards. The defensive unit was led by Charles Spencer, Frank Vincent, Bernard Jolley, Ed Tekieli, Gene Spadaro, and Fred Gainer.

Glenville State college leads the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in pass defense by allowing only 35 yards a game. Tech is a distant second allowing 61.

Other figures, according to George Springer, WVIAAC statistician, include: team rushing, Bethany 149.3, Glenville, second with 143; Total offense, Tech 303.2, Glenville is fifth with 234.5. Team defense sees D & E 1st, yielding only 78.3 yards per game. Glenville is fourth with 142.5. Total defense, Tech leads with 173.2 yards a game. Glenville is third, allowing 227.5. Individual statistics show that Jack Tennant stands seventh in pass completions and fourth in yards gained. Don Merriman ranks fifth in passes received with 7.

It is to be remembered that these figures covered only the first three games of the season. Glenville should rank much higher in all departments when the final statistics are released.

LIONS, HAWKS REMAIN TIED

The Lions and Hawks continued their winning ways in the MAA Volleyball League to remain tied for first place while the ailing Mustangs lost their second straight encounter to drop into a second place tie with Don Weaver's high-flying Wildcats.

Jeep Lilly's Lions proved their mettle by edging Moose Kress' ever-dangerous Knights in the week's most exciting contest. Led by "Digger" O'Del and Paul Hunt, the Lions won going away after being hard pressed in the early stages of the match.

Billy Hanlin's Hawks extended their win streak to two games by romping over the cellar-dwelling Rams. Leon Lane and Don Peterson were the big cogs in the Hawks fourth victory of the season.

The ever-improving Wildcats won their joust with Lonnie Miller's Mustangs behind the great play of Jim Mullins and Lyman McClung. The Weavermen have been stamped the league's "dark horse" by virtue of their terrific play in recent games.

Bob Martin and Gail Boggs were the leading lights in the Tigers victory over Mike Popp's Pirates. The Pirates, who caused a sensation last week when they handed the Mustangs their first defeat, were expected to win this one in a breeze but were caught off balance by Dick Tolliver's new "Z" formation.

The Whales mobbed out of last place for the first time this year. Monkey's Jim Warner, John Brisendine and Frank Simon sparked the Whales attack.

Tomorrow night's games:
Wildcats pitted against the Knights, Mustangs play the Tigers, Lion battle the last place Rams, Pirates face Denzil Whipkey's Whales and Billy Hanlin's Hawks will be shooting for victory number five when they tangle with the Monkeys.

The Standings:

Team	W	L
Lilly's Lions	4	1
Hanlin's Hawks	4	1
Weaver's Wildcats	3	2
Miller's Mustangs	3	2
Kress' Knights	2	3
Popp's Pirates	2	3
Merriman's Monkeys	2	3
Tolliver's Tigers	2	3
Whipkey's Whales	2	3
Rumbach's Rams	1	4

Westfall and Scott To Attend State Meet

Norene Westfall and James Scott, secretary and acting president, respectively, of the local FTA chapter, will attend the annual meeting of the state Future Teachers association. The meeting will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at Jackson's Mill.

Prof. H. Y. Clark will take those members of the club who wish to attend to the second day's meet.

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Glenville State Students Answer Appeal for Blood

Four members of the student body, Wayne Cunningham, Harry Coe, William Crum, and Raymond Olier, were in Clarksburg Oct. 28, to supply blood transfusions for Arlo Groves, Cedar creek farmer, who is in the St. Mary's hospital recovering from a major surgical operation.

Groves' serious condition was disclosed when an appeal was made to the college for assistance in obtaining the necessary blood donations, at 9 p. m. By 10 a. m. all arrangements were completed and Cunningham, Coe, Olier, and Crum were on their way to Clarksburg, their transportation arranged by Dale Groves, the patient's son.

The donations of blood were not used as direct transfusions to the patient, but to replace the supply from the hospital's blood bank. Hospitals in the area have an arrangement whereby they furnished needed transfusions to a patient, with the agreement that the patient's family will provide replacement. This arrangement is for the purpose of maintaining a full supply at the blood bank at all times, an important precaution in the event of emergencies.

Mercury Musings

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berse of organizations using the lounge could themselves do this, just as they clean the gymnasium following a major dance.

But we can't go along with the thought that the lounge shouldn't be used just because it is hard to keep clean.

We wouldn't think of closing any other campus room or building because we feared its use would cause cleaning difficulties, and we likewise shouldn't bar the door to Louis Bennett lounge. It is there for a purpose; we would like to see it used for that purpose.

Hats Off Dep't.—To those students who volunteered their services, to fight fire in the wake of the threat of a major disaster last week, we this week doff the lid in congratulations. Monday night, without being asked and with no other motive than to help combat the dangerous situation, some eight or ten men left Louis Bennett hall and worked all night fighting the blaze. Two of the students narrowly escaped death when they were completely surrounded by the fire at one time. This was done entirely voluntarily and with no desire for reward. These courageous fellows deserve the praise and admiration of

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Speaking of Sports

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the proverbial down-town suar-gack who verbosely criticizes the modern "prima donna" specialist while extolling his own past achievements in athletic ventures... It was recently brought to our attention that a pitcher in the Japanese professional baseball league finished the past season with a 35 won, 13 lost record. Add to that three wins in playoff competition and the feat becomes even more astounding. Shades of Cy Young... Glenville high school's Red Terrors outdid themselves this past week when they trampled a heavier, more powerful, highly favored Cowen team 26-7. In doing so, the Terrors exhibited a pair of elusive backs, the like of which this writer has seldom seen on a high school squad of such small number... Au revoir.

us all, and their action draws our congratulations this week.

Eisenhower, Holt Draw Large Vote In Campus Poll

Dwight Eisenhower and Rush Holt won by large majorities in the mock election held on campus last week. Glenville College followed the trend of other colleges and high schools in the state by supporting Eisenhower with 140 votes to Stevenson's 77, while Rush Holt's margin was somewhat less over Marland 130-82.

The voting took place in the administration building with Prof. Bell's 101 history class sponsoring the election. Election officials included Raymond Olier, Junior Ray, and Richard Tolliver.

In comparing the Glenville vote with that of Marshall college, Glenville voted 64 per cent for Eisenhower while Marshall favored "Ike" by 61 per cent. Holt led Marland with 61 per cent at Glenville and by 59 per cent at Marshall.

It is interesting to note that the turnout for this election was greater than that for many official school elections with 57 per cent of the Glenville students voting in the mock election.

Basketball Drills Being Held Preparing For December 3 Opener Against Fairmont

Basketball drills are now being held in preparation for the opening game with Fairmont college on December 3. This early opening date gives Coach Michael Josephs less than a month's time in which to present a team. Glenville will have to rely to some extent on freshman talent if they expect to equal last season's 14-12 mark.

Graduating from the 1951-52 club are center Cecil Johnson, all conference guard Sid Adelsburg, and guard Ronnie Mills. Men not re-

ported for this year's team that were out last year include Frank Buckland, transfer, Kent Reed, service, Bob Reed, service, Bob Wine, service, Walter Slate, service.

Glenville's freshman team faces its most attractive schedule in several years. These will be present as preliminaries to varsity games. Candidates working out daily include: returning lettermen Jack Tennant, Bob Poole, Carleton Gander, Dick Barrett, and Don Meriman.

Principals Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

The Regional High School Principals association will meet here tomorrow with D. E. Dean acting as chairman.

Gilmer, Calhoun, Braxton, Nicholas, Webster, and Pocahontas counties will be represented in this Central Region meeting.

The meeting will concern problems in supervision and curriculum improvement in the schools of West Virginia.

Dairy Class Makes Trip To Artificial Breeding Farm

The dairy class of the Agriculture department went to Clarksburg to visit the artificial breeding farm there. Prof. Warden Lane said that the boys saw the bulls that are used for artificial breeding and also get a chance to study their records and the records of their sires and dams. The boys also got a chance to see the proceedings that take place when obtaining the seaman and also how it is preserved and packed for shipment.

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