

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College, Glenville, W. Va.

Wednesday, October 24, 1956

WAA Will Sponsor Carnival In Gymnasium Friday Night

Dancing, apple bobbing, penny pitching, and many other activities will be held in the gymnasium Friday night at the WAA Halloween carnival.

Characteristic of the Halloween theme, there will be a spook room to "thrill and chill" the spines of all who dare to brave it. Other activities include a Halloween fish pond, penny pitching, cake walks, and basketball throw. Plans for this Halloween event were announced recently by general chairman, Mary Lee Foster. She also announced that there will be homemade fudge on sale at the carnival.

Reigning over the Friday night affair will be a king and queen, elected by the student body. Voting will take place in the Student Union, starting today. Nominated for the royal position are George Cook and Carolee Singleton; Larry Stanley and Judy Vaught; and Francis Angeles and Pat Christian.

WAA President Martha Hunt encourages everyone to vote for their favorite twosome. A penny dropped in their box will mean one vote for them.

Contradictory to information appearing previously in the *MERCURY*, this will not be a strictly athletic event, but will be more general. This carnival has become an annual event, sponsored by the WAA. Other activities of the athletic association include the sponsoring of a float in the Homecoming Parade, selling of hot dogs, and possibly selling candy at basketball games.

Mrs. Hunt and Miss Foster recently appointed committees to work on the arrangements for the carnival. Decorating committee is Barbara Clark, Emmaline Gould, Shirley Chancey, and Carolee Singleton. Bonnie Gorrell, Connie Sears, and Joyce Jackson constitute the publicity crew.

Jackie Coe is in charge of the spook room. Martha Douglas and Annabell McHenry will be in charge of the basketball throw. Committee for the tennis ball throw includes Etta Norman and Juanita Radcliff; apple bob committee includes Beverly McComis and Nancy Gillespie; and Connie Marley, Virginia Davis, and Mary Underwood are in charge of the election for king and queen.

(Continued on page 2)

Music Majors Attend Meet

Dr. Harold Orendorff, chairman of the fine and applied arts division at Glenville State College, will be guest conductor of the Harrison County Choral Festival on Nov. 27 and 28.

The two hundred vocalists, who represent 11 choirs, will present their program at Washington Irving High School in Clarksburg.

On Monday, Oct. 15, the West Virginia College Music Educator's Association met on campus. The morning session consisted of a business meeting and a panel discussion on which Dr. Orendorff was a panelist. The topic of discussion was the national conference of the College Music Educator's Association held in St. Louis last April.

In the afternoon the music majors gave demonstrations on string instruments.

It is the opinion of the music department professors that Glenville State is the only college in West Virginia having this type of program.

All music students are "encouraged" to play string instruments; however, only 13 students are enrolled in the string class this semester and of the 25 piece orchestra, only two are string majors.

Tentative plans for the future are to have Geoffrey Hobday, director of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, visit the College music department.

Yearbook Staff Assumes Duties

Under the direction of Editor Doraleene Bell and Associate Editor Wilma Ball, work is beginning on the "Kanawhachen."

The yearbook will contain pictures of the various campus organizations, individual-faculty and senior pictures, sports pictures, and many other items of interest to students.

"Kanawhachen" will be compiled throughout the school year and will be printed next summer. It will be available to everyone at a cost of \$4. Students may pay \$2 down and \$2 later.

A subscription drive began last Monday and will continue for three weeks.

Other members of the Kanawhachen staff are Mary Helen Plunkett, assistant associate editor; Ray Carson and Jim White, business managers; Gail Ratliff and Mary Selvy, snapshot editors; and Bill Deel, photographer.

Subscriptions may be taken from all members of the staff or Barbara Clark, Aleatha Anderson, Leona Hampton, Shirley Chancey, Sue Criss, Frances Sanford, and Rick Stewart.

W. Va. Counties Send Students

Fifty-one students from 19 West Virginia counties are enrolled in the agriculture field according to Prof. Wendell Hardway.

Counties represented by the students are Upshur, leading the list with seven; Wood with five; Roane and Gilmer each with four; Greenbrier, Kanawha, Pocahontas, and Lewis with three; Preston, Braxton, Jackson, Calhoun, Ritchie, Webster, and Harrison with two; and Boone, Monongalia, Clay and Doddridge each have one student enrolled.

Twelve sophomore agriculture majors, who have transferred from West Virginia University, have enrolled in the department. At the present time 12 agriculture majors are employed at the college farm doing the fall harvesting and painting the farm buildings. Twelve other students are also participating in state agriculture events.

Therefore, when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for.—John Ruskin

Who's Who Contest Opens; Nominees Have Been Chosen

Candidates for the Who's Who election were chosen by the senior and junior classes in nomination sessions held Thursday evening, Oct. 18, in the College Auditorium.

"Who's Who" is an annual national publication containing the biographies of the outstanding students in the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The purpose of the Who's Who election is for the students to select those seniors and juniors who, they feel, will best represent Glenville State College. Qualifications for recipients of this award include scholastic standing, cooperation, leadership, citizenship, service to the school, and usefulness to society.

A special Who's Who committee checked to insure that those students nominated were eligible in all respects to receive the award. The committee consists of faculty advisers, Prof. Stanley Hall and Prof. Bessie B. Bell, and students, Mike Ferrell, Ada Cox, and Kathleen Barr. To be eligible for election the students must have been approved by the committee.

The senior class nominated 12 candidates, six of whom were elected by the student body in an election held Tuesday, Oct. 23. Seniors nominated were Yvonne Hart Chase, Mary Lee Foster, Shirley Chancey, Ada Cox, Martha White, Hunt, John James, George Pease, Robert P. Miller, Ray Carson, Dale Hunt, Richard Stewart, and Curtis Freshman.

The junior class was allowed to select six nominees. They were Joyce Jackson, Connie Sams, Pearl Stump, Barbara Jean Taylor, Bill Deel, and Paul Hughes. Of these, three were elected in the Tuesday balloting.

The results of the Who's Who election will be printed in the next issue of the *MERCURY*.

The new "Greek guide" is a native of Pendleton County, and a graduate of Davis and Elkins College and West Virginia University. Before assuming her duties as English professor at Glenville, she taught at Hot Springs, Va., and Petersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. De Turk, the former Julia Nutter, served as head of the art department at Glenville College. She is now living in Pittsburgh.

Registrars Attend Clarksburg Meet

Dr. Harry B. Heflin spoke at the annual Registrar's State Meeting in Clarksburg last week, where registrars from all over the state met to discuss problems that come up in the various institutions.

Also attending the meeting were Miss Erma Edwards, assistant registrar, and Prof. Brown Trussler, registrar.

IRC Initiates New Members

Seven new members were accepted by the International Relations Club in a formal initiation held in Louis Bennett Lounge Tuesday night Oct. 16. The new members are: Eleanor Bell, Thomas Howard, Joe Layne, Kenneth Leesburg, Annabell McHenry, Stanley Pickens, and Bernyce Roberts.

The club also welcomed Howard Hess, a transfer student from Delaware, as an honorary member of the group.

The initiation ritual was conducted by Norman Stone, club president; Herman Bookjans, vice president; Clara Mae Watson, secretary; and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, club adviser. A reception for the new members was given afterward.

Various committees in charge of club activities have been appointed, according to President Stone. Among activities already planned is a movie, which is to be presented late in November, about the Suez Canal. The club is also making plans to sponsor a formal Christmas dance.

Last year the IRC Club engaged in such activities as giving a copy of the U. S. Constitution to the Library, and the presentation of an assembly program. Highlighting their year's program was the sponsorship of a formal Christmas dance.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.—Swimming
Friday, Oct. 26, 7:30-10:10 p.m.—WAA Carnival in the Health Building.
Friday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.—Swimming.
Saturday, Oct. 27, afternoon—Swimming.
Sunday, Oct. 28, 6:15 p.m.—Vespers.

Howard Lists New Program

Elementary student teachers have changed classes in primary and intermediate grades according to Prof. George Howard, supervising instructor.

Caron S. Hanford has been assigned the sixth grade at Norman-town Elementary School. Jean B. Loyd and John M. Allman are completing directed teaching in Burnsville Elementary School. Miss Loyd is working in fourth grade and Allman is teaching the sixth grade.

Teaching at Troy Grade School are Phyllis Bush in the fifth grade and Patty Ann Matheny, sixth grade. Robert H. Buck is teaching the fifth grade and Denver J. Westfall, the sixth grade at Sand Fork.

Ada M. Cox alternates between kindergarten and first grade. Richard Lockhart also has two classes, third and fourth grades. Both Miss Cox and Lockhart are teaching in the Glenville Elementary School.

Deans Are Visiting County Supervisors

Deans Delmer K. Somerville and Robert Higgins are making visits to central West Virginia counties this week as part of a survey of the State Public School Curriculum, being made under the leadership of the State Legislature.

A meeting to organize and plan the state-wide survey was conducted in Morgantown last week, according to Dean Higgins, who attended the session. A special committee has been appointed to head the survey with Dean Easton K. Feaster, of the West Virginia University College of Education, acting as chairman. Prof. Stanley Hall is Glenville's representative on the committee.

Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government.—Woodrow Wilson

ROYALTY REIGNS



QUEEN MARY LEE I and Court present a pretty scene right after coronation ceremonies during Homecoming activities last week. Left to right, are Richard Stewart and Charlene Cole, representing the senior class; Robert Eakins and Leona Hampton, representing the sophomore class; Ronald Rokisky, pioneer; Debby Byrd, crown bearer; Queen Mary Lee Foster; Dave Possey, president of Student Council; Dr. Harry B. Heflin; Phyllis Veith and Morgan Heflin, freshman class representatives, and Sally Zeigler and Howard Hess represent the junior class. (MERCURY Photo by Deel)

A Word for Small Colleges

Probably one of the first questions a high school student asks himself when contemplating attending college is "Shall I attend a large university or a small college?" In an article entitled "Why I Chose a Small College," published in the September 1956 edition of Reader's Digest, D. Elton Trueblood presents many worthwhile ideas on attending a college with a small enrollment.

One of the first arguments Dr. Trueblood reveals for attending a small college is the affectionate, abiding concern for the individual. No doubt many professors in our huge tax-supported institutions feel a like concern. But in a university with 10,000 or 15,000 students the pattern of life is bound to be impersonal. A student can, and some do, go through four years in such an institution and until his commencement never even see, much less meet, its president. Many students never have any personal, out-of-class relationship with any of their teachers.

In the small college, where as someone has said "the individual is a name, not a number," it is the rare student indeed who is not soon on terms of friendship with at least one professor. One small-college professor said, "Our aim is to make the difference between the hand-tooled and the machine-made product."

A second factor which gives promise to the pattern of small-college life and works to the great advantage of the student is this, according to Trueblood: "Every student has the opportunity to find and engage in those activities which will develop his maximum capacities."

In a student body of many thousands an individual is often lost in the anonymous mass. His role in the university's extracurricular activities is not that of participant but of spectator. In the small college, on the other hand, almost every student is a participant in one activity or another. "Here," as one student said, "everybody has a chance to be somebody."

The third and most important advantage of the small college, as Dr. Trueblood presents it, is its concern, rooted in religion, for character development. Trueblood says he chose a small college "because I wanted to be part of a life where this character-developing influence is pervasive, where it is shared by all the students and promoted not only by professors of bible and religion but quite as much by men in chemistry, biology and psychology."

It is the growing recognition of these advantages of the small institution and the promise it holds for our future which account for the fact that, instead of diminishing as some had predicted, small colleges are actually getting stronger every day.

These factors, as Dr. Trueblood presents them, we find here at Glenville, a small college which we have chosen to attend in order to help satisfy our intellectual curiosity. According to Trueblood, we have made a wise choice—it is up to you, the individual, to see if you have. But Dr. Trueblood says, "the small college, with its concern not only for scholars of excellence but for persons of excellence, is one of our best hopes."—Connie Sams.

Cooperation At Last!

"THE COMMUNITY-CENTERED SCHOOL!" This term used by Julian E. Butterworth in the keynote address of the rural education conference held on Glenville's campus last spring visualizes what many people concerned with this college think it can be and hope it will be in the coming year. Dr. Butterworth presented in his speech a new concept of mutual service between the community and the college. This concept of inter-dependence would attempt to bring the school and the community into a fruitful relationship so that both would be working toward a common end and each supporting the other.

As students of Glenville college, we alone can carry out this service theme. Certainly we are responsible to our college, but we are just as much responsible to the community in which we find ourselves. Often students become so wrapped up in intellectual pursuits, athletics, sororities and fraternities, clubs, and dates, that these activities are mistaken for true service.

We often pat ourselves on the back for serving on three nominating committees, serving tea at a reception, or serving a volley ball across the net. Are our senses of perspective so warped that we would substitute these things for the type of leadership which the community and our position here call us to give?

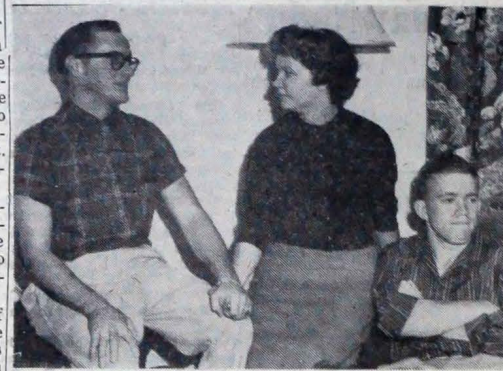
Many opportunities present themselves to us as students at Glenville College. Currently members of the faculty, in cooperation with a committee of students and townspeople, have been planning a community recreation program, which would be a student-community cooperative enterprise. This program, geared towards giving the student practical experience in working with children, would include such fields as music, recreation, dramatics, and arts and crafts. Plans have advanced for such a program to the formative stage. Tuesday, Oct. 23rd this program was initiated in Town Hall.

Working first of all with the children from the first to the sixth grades, it is hoped that this will expand until eventually there will be an extensive program for both grade and high school students. Every college student who is interested will have the opportunity to participate in this program. Too often our learning is confined to a text book, where principles of music leading, game leading, and child psychology are learned, but not applied. Here is an opportunity for college students to apply their learning in practice teaching. Glenville's children need and deserve our help in

(Continued on page 4)

Arena Production of 'The Moon Is Blue' Set for New Stage November 12-16

MOON IS BLUE—JONES IS TOO



ORTON JONES doesn't seem to like the fact that Albert Somerville is holding hands with Loretta Pernel as they go over a scene for the coming production of "The Moon Is Blue," a light modern comedy to be presented in the basement of the Administration Building from Monday, Nov. 12 through Friday, Nov. 16. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

GSC Graduate Reveals Life Behind Russia's Iron Curtain

By Shirley Russell

The darkness of the Iron Curtain is penetrated by a glimmer of light revealing a keyhole picture of life in Russia. The faint light of dawn shining on the scenes of Moscow tells an appalling story to one person who has witnessed the poorly dressed, hungry people in that city.

These people stand in line to buy almost all their food. Sometimes after being in line for a long period of time they find that food such as bread and milk have been sold. Any kind of sweet pastry in Moscow "apparently . . . is considered a luxury."

One viewing scene like this and others is James R. Scott, A 1953 Glenville graduate, Scott is now working for the State Department as a diplomatic courier stationed in Helsinki, Finland. In a letter recently written to Prof. Jewell Matthews, Scott describes some of these sights in Moscow during trips into the city. He says, "Moscow is an interesting city for someone visiting for the first time, but after that I have had no desire to return."

The mausoleum on Red Square is open every other day and Russians are always in double lines about a mile long waiting to get in to see "the gruesome twosome Stalin and Lenin" as nicknamed for foreigners. In touring the mausoleum, Scott says, "It is dark and cold in the tomb and the only light is one inside each of the glass enclosed caskets. Stalin looks pretty good and it seems that he has a slight smile on his face. Lenin is not in good shape and . . . they are using wax to keep up his appearance."

One might wonder how the people of Russia can survive with prices so high and wages so low. "The average worker's wage is around 300 rubles or \$75 per month." Television sets with a three by six inch screen "have been reduced to \$200; larger sets are still \$500; a pair of ladies shoes with heels \$150; men's shoes \$100; a dish of ice cream \$2.25." Prices are quoted "from Gums Department store which is the largest government operated . . . store . . . located on Red Square . . . across from the mausoleum and Kremlin."

"All the buildings, road, and railroad construction in Moscow is done by women. One seldom sees a man working except to supervise the women." The women use picks and shovels in making foundations for apartment houses and other buildings. They also do "the servicing and maintenance on railroad."

Living conditions appear to be crowded with "perhaps three to four families . . . in one little house."

"Many of the old huts will have three to four antennae on them; but I am told that many of them are dummy and are placed there by the government only for show."

The arena production of "The Moon Is Blue," set for Nov. 12 through Nov. 16 in the speech room of the Administration Building should be considered a supplement to the proscenium productions that are staged in the College Auditorium, according to Professor William S. E. Coleman of the speech department. This production of the popular Broadway hit, "The Moon Is Blue," is intended to serve two purposes: present a difficult directorial problem for speech field seniors; and prove that theater can take place in almost any environment. The latter is most practical for a potential high school teachers of speech.

Many high school stages are totally inadequate, and many others are dominated by the innumerable organizations now found in modern high schools. An arena theater might very well be a partial complete solution to the problem of finding an adequate and usable stage for high school plays.

In arena theatre the audience is only a few feet away from the action on the stage. It has been proven that comedy in arena theatre becomes funnier, and drama more intense. In arena, the audience participates and becomes a part of the action. Arena is pure theatre because the action focuses entirely on the actor and the play.

Is Light Comedy
"The Moon Is Blue," which was chosen for the experimental arena theatre, is a bright, light modern comedy which relies entirely upon the wit of its clever lines for laughs. It is a popular show in small college theatre because it flatters its audience's intelligence. Its heroine, one of the most engaging young ladies ever created by an American playwright, Patty O'Neill successfully treads off the wolves, carefully selects her young man, and eventually persuades him to marry her. Don, the architect, never has a chance to escape her, and that is the comedy of the play. "The Moon Is Blue," in its gay way, states clearly and strongly that virtue can triumph, and that a decent girl can find a decent man in a predator world.

This production is a prelude to a busy season ahead. Following it will be several one-act productions (free of charge to students) and a production of one of the great American plays, "Death of a Salesman." Which will be an activity card production as will the late winter costume classic.

BUSH'S TEAM WINS TOURNAMENT

Christine Bush's volleyball team wrapped up the current season undefeated to take the WAA tournament. Action continues on the women's sports front, however, as basketball competition gets underway.

Sporting an unblemished record, Bush came out triumphant over teams captained by Virginia Horner, Carolée Singleton, and Pat Hickmick. Winding up in the cellar as far as standings go, Helmick's club achieved their lone win in the round of competition, defeating Horner's team. Sports leader for the volleyball tourney was Connie Marley.

Professor Hardway Conducts Unusual Plant Experiment

Strawberries in October! Well not quite, but they are on their way. The arrival of the first crop is planned for next May.

Prof. Wendell Hardway of the agriculture department is the guardian of a small patch, that contains ten different varieties of strawberries which are familiar to most West Virginians. The patch contains fifty plants of each variety.

Purpose of this trial is an attempt to evaluate the different varieties. A close inspection will be kept of each plant for the amount, size, and quality of berry that is produced, according to Hardway.

Information received from this experiment will be made available to farmers of Gilmer county and surrounding areas and will inform the farmer which variety or varieties will give the best performance for this climate and soil.

WAA Will Sponsor

(Continued from page 1)

Wyene Turner, Martha Hunt, Emilie Sizemore, Virginia Horner, and Mida Bailey will make fudge for the carnival; cakes will be furnished by Miss Williams, Christine Bush, and Joyce Jackson.

Waste is a tax on the whole people.—Albert W. Atwood

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville, West Virginia

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Three GSC Gridmen Present Impressive Athletic Record

By Berman E. Litton, Jr.

Glenville State College's 1956 gridiron success lies in the fact that 18 lettermen have returned from last year's squad. Among these returning lettermen who are having an outstanding year for Coaches Nick Murin and Leland Byrd are tackle Jerry Kelley, guard John Estep, and halfback Leonard Hanford.

Kelley, who hails from Burnsville, is one of the three seniors on the Pioneer roster. While in high school, he was a three sport athlete, and earned a total of six varsity letters. During his senior year, he was nominated captain of the Burnsville football team.

After graduating in 1953, Jerry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kelley, entered W. Va. Wesleyan College, where he earned letters in both football and baseball. The Braxton county athlete entered Glenville as a sophomore in 1954. That year he was ineligible for athletic competition, but in 1955, he made the White Wave traveling grid squad.

This year Kelley is one of the key men in the Pioneer forward wall. After graduation this coming spring, he plans to get a job as a research chemist.

Estep Makes All State

John "Hawk Eye" Estep from Meadow Bridge is one of the top defensive men on the Glenville team. Estep is a junior and will see action again next season.

During his high school days at Meadow Bridge, John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estep, was an all-state basketball player. He was captain of the football and basketball teams his senior year, and was the only player from W. Va. and one of 20 high school courtmen from the entire United States chosen to play in the 1949 nationwide North-South basketball game at Murray, Ky. He was also the highest court scorer in the state that year with a 28 point average per contest.

Estep first entered GSC in 1949, but after a few months here was forced to withdraw from school. During his first year at this institution, he lettered in basketball. He re-entered Glenville in 1954 after a two year stint in the Army. That year he made both the varsity cage and grid teams, and in 1955, he starred at guard for the Murinmen.

This season big John has been doing all of the extra point booting and the kickoffs. In the recent contest with the D-E Senators, he played the best defensive battle of his college football career. After (Continued on page 4)

Glenville Will Tackle Salem

The Glenville Pioneers will be out to avenge last year's 27-13 trouncing when they meet the Salem Tigers this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. on the Sistersville high school athletic field.

Defeated last week 7-5 by a fired-up Wesleyan squad, the Murinmen will be hoping to resume their winning ways in this contest. So far this season the Gee Men are sporting a record of two wins and four defeats.

In their first contest of the 1956 campaign, the White Wave was beaten by the Potomac State Catamounts, 39-20. In their next two outings this year, the Pioneers were trounced by the Shepherd Rams, 13-0, and were humiliated by the Fairmont State Falcons, 25-6.

The local aggregation finally broke into the winning column when they journeyed to Athens where they defeated the Concord Mountain Lions, 21-7. Two weeks ago the Pioneers slaughtered the Davis-Elkins Senators 33-6 before a near-capacity crowd at Rohrbough stadium.

Wesleyan Intercepts Passes

In the game with Wesleyan, the Pioneers tried hard to defeat Coach Dave Reemsnyder's victory-hungry squad. Glenville field generals Jack Campbell and Larry Erving were able to complete only one out of eight passes for a total of 18 yards. Three of their tosses were intercepted by the alert Wesleyan defense.

Tackle Jerry Kelley from Burnsville made his best 1956 showing for the Pioneers in the Wesleyan contest. Although hampered by injuries received in the contest with Concord, Kelley played almost the full 60 minutes against the Bobcats. His vicious tackles helped to halt the driving Wesleyan backs in their bids for yardage, and his offensive blocks paved the way for the Pioneer ball handlers. Kelley, a senior, is having his best year for Coach Murin and the Gee Men.

Stanley Leads Attack

Larry "Doc" Stanley was the leading ground gainer for the Pioneers in the Wesleyan encounter. The Belle flash carried the pigskin ten times for a total of 63 yards.

Pullback Leroy Utt scored Glenville's only touchdown on a four yard run, and picked up 53 yards in 14 attempts to take second place in the ground gaining department.

End Steve McMillon, Pioneer punting specialist, kept the Wesleyan eleven on the alert with his

Wesleyan Defeats G-Men 7-6 on Weston High Field

FOOTBALL MONITORS POSE



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Glenville's Head Football Coach Nick Murin, and Assistant Coach Leland Byrd. Coach Murin will direct the Pioneers when they meet the Salem Tigers this Saturday. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

booming punts. The Summersville product had a 40.5 yard booting average for the Murinmen.

Center Don Whipkey, who gives the defensive signals for the Pioneers, also did his bit to halt the rushing Bobcat ball toters. Whipkey, a junior from Grantsville is playing his third season for Coach Murin. During his senior year in high school, he was selected to play in the L-K game at Parkersburg and the North-South game at Charleston.

Falcons Defeat Tigers

The Salem squad was beaten last Friday by the Fairmont State Falcons 27-6 before a large Homecoming crowd. Two weeks ago they defeated the Wesleyan Bobcats, 27-13.

In the series with Salem, the Pioneers dates back to 1922, the Pioneers have won eight contests and have lost ten. In the 1949 contest, the two teams battled to a 13-13 tie. In 1939, the game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Glenville's worst defeat at the hands of a Salem team came in 1922, when they were massacred,

GSC's bid for their third consecutive victory of the 1956 football season was shattered by Coach Dave Reemsnyder's fired-up Wesleyan Bobcats 7-6 last Saturday night before a large crowd at the Weston high school athletic field.

The Wesleyan aggregation threatened early in the first period when they drove to the Pioneer 18 yard line on a series of carries by halfback Frank Cvetnick, fullback Fred Newman, and quarterback Freddie West. An 18 yard pass from West to Cvetnick put the Bobcats deep in Glenville territory.

The Wesleyan lads looked like they were going all the way, but two vicious tackles by Wave linemen Jerry Kelley, and a five yard penalty stopped the drive cold on the Glenville 31 yard marker.

Utt Scores for Glenville

Glenville's best play of the contest came in the first period when speedy Larry "Doc" Stanley took a handoff from quarterback Jack Campbell on his own 31 and raced 58 yards to the Wesleyan 11 yard line. After short carries by Stanley and Leonard Hanford, Leroy Utt, Pioneer fullback, went over from the four yard stripe for Glenville's only touchdown.

Big John Estep's try for extra point was wide, and the Murinmen went ahead 6-0 at the end of the first period.

Neither team gained much ground during the second quarter. After Estep kicked off to Wesleyan halfback Jim Early, the lads from Buckhannon were forced to punt out of bounds on the Glenville 33 yard line.

Stanley Snares Pass

On the Pioneer's third play of the second period, Stanley snared an 18 yard pass from Campbell to give the Gee Men a first down on the mid-field stripe. In three tries the Murinmen picked eight yards, and were forced to punt. End Steve McMillon got off a beautiful 46 yard punt which gave Wesleyan the ball on their own 12 yard line.

The first half ended with the White Wave out in front 6-0. After 30 minutes of play, Wesleyan led in first downs six to three, but the Gee Men held the edge in yards gained rushing, 98 to 93. Wesleyan threw six passes and completed two for 43 yards, and Glenville heaved one pass which was complete for 18 (Continued on page 4)

67-0. The Gee Men's most impressive showing came in 1951, when the White Wave tamed the Tigers, 41-7.

Next Saturday the Pioneers will end their 1956 football season when they play West Liberty at Folansee.

Food Handlers Meet; Arl Tustin To Speak

An all day Food Handler's Conference will be held in the Louis Bennett Lounge on Oct. 26, according to Martin L. Riggs, supervisor of the dining hall.

Arl Tustin, state sanitarian will be present for the conference. Waitresses and other personnel from the dining hall will be attending the conference.

IT'S FOR REAL! • by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room; Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee

At a life that was funny as life could be! He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday

... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!

He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke... a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

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\$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

GSC Gridmen Achieve Fame

(Continued From Page 3)
ter he graduates from Glenville in 1958, Estep plans to enter the teaching and coaching professions.

Hanford Stars on Gridiron
The third man in this highly touted trio is Leonard Hanford from Pennsboro. Hanford is playing his third year for Coach Murin. Prior to his high school graduation in 1951, the Ritchie county speedster was a top-notch gridman for Coach Gale Hammett. He played four years of varsity football and one year of baseball at Pennsboro. He was captain of the grid team during his last year at that school.

Enters GSC in 1954

He entered Glenville State College in the fall of 1954. Last year, as a sophomore, Hanford was a hard driving halfback on a squad that was hampered by crippling injuries. In the Gee Men's last two games of the current pigskin campaign, he has been a tiger on defense, and has carried a large share of the offensive load. In the contest with Concord, the 165 pound terror picked up 46 yards in seven carries, and in the Pioneer's recent slaughter of the D-E eleven, he made a more impressive showing by racking up 56 yards in four carries.

Last year against this same Davis-Elkins squad, he traveled an amazing 124 yards in only four attempts. His fields of study here at Glenville are physical education and social studies. After completing his schooling, he will coach and teach.

IRC Initiates

(Continued from page 1)

soring of F. Martin Hutton, editor of the "Malaya Mail," in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, who spoke to Glenville students in the college auditorium.



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TAKING TIME OUT FROM a general discussion on church activities in the community to pose for the camera, are Glenville's prominent religious leaders, left to right, Dr. Elizabeth Doyle, adviser to the newly-organized Newman Club on campus; the Rev. Robert Gay, of the Glenville Presbyterian Church; Robert Conley, Wesley Foundation director; the Rev. Perry Morton McIntyre, of the College Street Methodist Church; the Rev. William Morford, of the Glenville Baptist Church; and the Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, of the Trinity Methodist Church. (MERCURY photo by Deel)

Churches of Glenville Welcome Students; Youth Groups Are Organized On Campus

A Newman Club, an organization for Catholic youth, was recently organized on campus with Dr. Elizabeth Doyle as sponsor. The main purpose of the club formation is to provide fellowship for students here on campus.

Members who will serve as officers are: Mary Helen Plunkett, president; Norman Stone, vice president; Dixie Barrett, secretary; and John Boggs treasurer.

Wesley Publishes Paper

Plans are being made by the directors of Wesley Foundation to begin publication of a church newspaper. The paper will contain news from the various churches, vespers services, the Student Christian Association and Wesley Foundation.

Debate Planned

Members of the Baptist Student Fellowship are planning a debate to be held in two weeks on "Should Christians Enter Politics?" A supper for old and new members of the church was held on Oct. 17.

Hayride Held

Westminster Fellowship members sponsored a hayride on Saturday night Oct. 20. All members of

the organization and college students were invited. Trucks were loaded with hay and students piled in for the ride to Weston to attend the Glenville-Wesleyan game.

A family night supper for the church members and college students was held Oct. 19. Miss Blanche Garrett, a Presbyterian extension worker for the synod of West Virginia, spoke on "Church Extension." She also gave highlights from the church extension study of Bright Future. A report on the religious survey recently taken in Glenville, was also given by Miss Garrett.

Students Present Vespers

Vespers services are held each Sunday evenings at 6:15, either in the lounge or on the lawn. All students are encouraged to take part in the programs, which are planned and conducted by the student body of Glenville. The Student Christian Association presented the program for Oct. 21.

Church Programs Listed

Programs for all town churches have been set for the year. These churches include two Methodist, one Baptist, one Presbyterian, and

a Catholic church of Alum Bridge, which is available to Glenville students.

The College Street Methodist Church offers many worship services during the week. Sunday school is conducted each Sunday morning at 10 a.m.; and preaching services are held at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Sunday and at 8 p.m. the first and third Sunday of each month. Each Tuesday evening at 7:30, a prayer service is conducted, according to the pastor, the Perry Morton McIntyre.

Methodist Meet

The Rev. Lawrence Sherwood, pastor-director of the Trinity Methodist Church lists Sunday services at this church as: Wesley Foundation Sunday School Class, each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship services at 10:55; evening Wesley Foundation meetings at 7; evening worship services, 7:30; and fellowship and recreation at the Wesley Foundation house at 8:30 p.m. Bob Conley is associate director of this group.

First Baptist Church, whose pastor is the Rev. William H. Morford, also offers a varied program for week-long worship services. Sunday School begins each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; Baptist student fellowship at 7 p.m.; and evening worship service at 7:30 each Sunday. Every Wednesday, choir practice is held at 6:30 and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Services Held

The Rev. Bob Gay, of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, announces that their services begin each Sunday at 9:45 with Sunday School. Following this, the College class begins at 10 a.m., with the morning worship service at 10:55. Westminster Fellowship meetings are held each Sunday evening at 8:30. Choir practice is at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

St. Boniface Catholic Church of

Bobcats Claw Murinmen, 7-6

(Continued From Page 3)

yards. Stanley took the kickoff opening the second half, and returned it 33 yards to the Pioneer 35. After making 15 yards and a first down, McMillion was forced to punt for the Gee Men.

On the Bobcat's first play of the second half, Cvetnick took a handoff from West and scampered 30 yards to the Pioneer 35. Halfback Early carried for 12 yards, and Cvetnick ran for 14 yards to give the Reemnyder proteges a first and ten on the Glenville nine yard line. After a series of short gains, West scored on a quarterback sneak. George Seagraves kicked the extra point which proved to be the winning margin. The Bobcats led at the end of the third period, 7-6.

Tackles Jerry Kelley, and John Kennedy, and center Don Whipple played their best defensive game of the season against the Wesleyan team. Estep, Bob Orth, Rod Oldham, Stanley, Keith Pruitt, Hanford, and Carl Cox also did a magnificent job defensively for the white and blue clad Pioneers.

Room and Board Payment Due Nov. 5

Second payment of room and board in amount of \$98.69 will be due and payable Monday, November 5. However, payment may be made at any time prior to that date.

Lloyd M. Jones
Business Manager

Alum Bridge is the home church of all Catholic students on campus. Father Carr, who is pastor, conducts morning worship services on Sundays, alternating each week between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. Special services for the students are held on holidays.

PIONEER

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 24-25

SAFARI

Victor Mature

Janet Leigh

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SEVEN MEN FROM NOW

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Lee Marvin

also

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with Gene Nelson

Mona Freeman

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