



DURING A 'PAUSE in the day's occupation', members of the yearbook staff discuss policies and problems of the proposed 1958-59 annual. Seated left to right are Jacqueline Millard and Kitty Miller, co-editors, Patty Mace, advertising manager, Shirley Conrad, subscription-drive manager, and Charmaine Gannoe, treasurer. Standing are Sports Editor Bob Gandee, Photographer Phil Cottrill, and Art Editor George Manlove.
(—MERCURY Photo Cottrill, Rowe)

Yearbook Subscription Drive Closes Soon; 300-Minimum Goal Still Distant

With only two weeks and two days remaining in the yearbook subscription drive Shirley Conrad, campaign manager, has only a dim view of a yearbook for GSC for this year. Despite exhaustive efforts of the staff and Alpha Delta Epsilon members, less than 100 subscriptions had been received when the MERCURY went to press.

In this test of student-cooperation and school spirit, GSC is facing the challenge of past years: are enough students interested in the existence of a yearbook to supply the required minimum of 300 subscriptions by Nov. 7?

ADE Seils

All pledges of the Alpha Delta Epsilon business fraternity are selling subscriptions; members of this fraternity and yearbook staff members may also take subscriptions. Arrangements have been made in the cafeteria to enable students to subscribe for a yearbook there during the noon and evening meals.

Beginning Monday there has been a representative of the yearbook staff or ADE in the Union from 7:00-8:00 p.m. to sell subscriptions. A thermometer in the dining hall entrance registers the volume of sales from day to day.

Cost of the yearbook is \$4.00; in a school of 668 students, 300 subscriptions does not sound like a threatening number.

Co-editor Jacqueline Millard reminds students that only they can bring about the successful completion of the campaign for a yearbook for 1958-59.

Staff Plans Changes

At the last meeting of the staff, plans to change the name of the yearbook for this year and to include more pictures of social affairs were discussed. Also, class pictures might be taken in single shots of each student, rather than in a group. Publication date of the yearbook could be extended in order to include more spring activities of the college.

According to yearbook photographer Phil Cottrill, many snap shots
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18 Out-Of-State Students Attend Glenville State College This Year

Surrounding states have sent 18 students to GSC reports Brown Trussler, registrar. From Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Maryland and Virginia come 16 of the out-of-state students. New York and Michigan are also represented on campus.

Pennsylvania leads the list of students with five. Michael Borro, a senior from Freedom majoring in physical education and social studies Harry Eugene Black, a senior chemistry student; Joseph L. Grogan, second semester freshman pre-med student; two brothers Roger J. Stonfer, freshman math major, and Ronald Stonfer, senior majoring in physical education and speech, are all from the Keystone state.

Four From Ohio

Ohio is placed second with four students. Crandall Sheldon Bookman, freshman from New Matamoras; James R. Johnson, sophomore from Marietta; Barbara Moore, sophomore general science major; and Larry R. Williams, freshman physical education major are from Ohio.

From Dover, Del., come three senior physical education majors. They are Arthur McMichael, George Manlove, and John Pisapia.

Two students are from Maryland. William Young, Centerville, is a freshman in physical education and Ronald Younger, junior from Chestertown, is studying chemistry.

New York, Michigan, New Jersey, and Virginia each have one student enrolled at Glenville. Mary Taylor is from Clifton Springs, New York. Stephen Taylor from Dundee, Mich. is a physical education and social studies student. Haddon Heights, N. J., is the home of Barbara Peaster, a junior physical education major. James L. Cook, a sophomore majoring in physical education, comes from Fishersville, Virginia.

Juniors, Seniors Name Candidates For 'Who's Who'

Eleven Glenville State College students will be named in the annual national yearbook of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Of this number seven will be seniors, four juniors.

Junior and senior classes met last week and nominated candidates for the Who's Who honor. The following day a student-body election was held to determine finalists in the contest. Twenty candidates were chosen by the classes; students were asked to vote for eleven.

Harding Nominated

Juniors nominated by their class were Iolene Harding, Student Council secretary, Steve Taylor, Student Council sergeant-at-arms, Charles Watt, class president.

Jacqueline Millard, yearbook co-editor; Nancy Wilfong, Kappa Chi Kappa president; Ruth Creasy, Barbara Peaster, and Ray Boggs.

Seniors chosen to represent their class in the election were Ray Ellis, Student Council president; Bob Gandee, Kappa Sigma Kappa president; Bob Eakins, '58 Pioneer; Kenney Wright, 'G' Club president.

Leona Hampton, '58 Homecoming Queen; Thelda Strader, past secretary of Student Council; Jack Campbell, Carrol Staats, Jim Dyer, Tom Schell, and Bob Crews.

Students named to Who's Who last year were Joyce Jackson, Barbara Taylor, Connie Sams, Sally Zeigler, Trent Busch, Michael Ferrell, Ruby Poole, seniors; Orton Jones, Stephen McMillon, Larry Stanley, and James White, juniors.

Persons chosen for this honor are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in college activities.

Election results were not available when the MERCURY went to press.

College Librarian Explains Changes In Reserve-Shelf Use, Periodicals

Procedures for the use of reserve books and periodicals at Robert F. Kidd Library were recently explained by Charles Patterson, college librarian.

Great Day Comin', Dancin', Runnin'

Several dignitaries will be on campus Nov. 15 reports Kappa Sigma Kappa officials. Plans are in progress to entertain these distinguished visitors from the time they arrive until they leave.

This special day observed annually on the GSC campus will open with the famed Sadie Hawkins race 'er gals what can't git a man no other way.' "Thar's goin be fun an more fun all day long fer the gals and their fellers. Thar's goin be a stomp that night — the Skunk Hollar Stomp."

Bob Gandee, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa has revealed the names of the dignitaries who are going to be here on the 15th. Coming straight from Dog Patch will be: Marrin' Sam, Ray Ellis; Mayor of Dog Patch, Tom Lawrence; Pappy Yokum, Sterl Dean; Cousin Weakeyes, Ronnie Peters.

Hairless Joe Here

Lonesome Polecat, John Pisapia; Ole' Man Mose, George Manlove; Hairless Joe, Jerry Burner; Available Jones, Charlie Watt; Tiny, Harry Hull; Senator Fogbound, Percy Wilcox; Honest Abe, Douglas Hupp; Scragg boys, Fred Taylor, Bob Morris, Steve Ferguson, Phil Cottrill; the Skunk Hollar boys, Ray Gandee, Bob Gandee, Paul Cochran, Junior Wilson, Ray Boggs.

Kappa Chi Kappa sorority will select Mammy Yokum, Wolf Gal, Moon Beam McSwine, Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be chosen by the student body.

Many books placed on reserve by instructors had a tendency to "disappear" under the old system of open shelves; these volumes were not then available to the majority of students who required the books for class-assigned reading. New procedure for the use of reserved books should eliminate this problem.

Students must ask for the reserve book at the loan desk; each book may be signed out for the reading room for two hours. If at the end of this time the book has not been requested, it may be renewed for two more hours.

Overnight Use Permitted

A book may be borrowed for overnight or weekend use one hour before the library closes and is due one hour after the library opens the following morning. The penalty is five cents per hour for each hour overdue. Students are asked to cooperate so that reserve books are available to all.

Although the periodical section of the stacks has been closed to students, anyone wishing to use the materials in the W. Va. room may do so, with permission from Hunter Whiting, assistant librarian, or Patterson.

Periodicals were closed to student use because they were being misplaced and damaged. According to Patterson, library staff members will find the magazine requested by a student and bring the periodical to the reading room; this would prevent wear on the bound volumes and loose issues, as well as maintain order in the stacks.

In a restaurant at Bloomington, Ind., is this sign: "Study hard, work hard—the tomato you get depends on the lettuce you got."

Methodists Lead Religious Survey

Religious preference of all students attending Glenville have been tabulated by the Wesley Foundation Office. This survey was based upon the students' notations on their registration cards.

Methodist are represented by nearly half of the student body or 269. Second on the list of preferences are the Baptists with 167. Presbyterians are third with 30.

Other denominations include E.U.B. 28; Roman Catholic 21, Church of Christ 18, Lutheran 8, Episcopal 5, Advent 4, and the Latter Day Saints, Brethern and Nazerenes two each.

Denominations that are represented by one student are Greek Orthodox, Evangelical and Reformed, Assembly of God, Congregational and Christian.

Twenty-three students placed Protestant on their cards and 34 indicated no preference.

Robert Minney Wins KEK Radio Contest

Robert Minney, freshman from Parkersburg, is the winner of the clock-radio featured in a recent Kappa Sigma Kappa-sponsored contest reports Bob Gandee, KEK president.

Drawing for the radio was made at half-time of the Homecoming football game.

A Note Of Protest

IN ALL FAIRNESS and in accordance with the spirit of democracy which should prevail on an American college campus, we think it only fair that all students be allowed to have a voice in campus activities.

YET THERE is a great threat to the student-body of GSC when this area of endeavor is considered.

NO, THERE is no dictator who crushes out student gatherings; there is no secret police force which uses machine guns and clubs to keep students away from class meetings; there is no dreadful plague or hex which fall upon persons who meet and vote.

THE MAJOR THREAT seems to be Ignorance. Meetings are called, come, and go—and many students are unaware of any activity at all. Is it all our fault? Do we ignore bulletin boards completely?

OR ARE THE bulletin boards used? To those responsible for meetings-publicity, there are at least six places on campus that should carry notices before the day of the meeting of the proposed gathering.

NOT ALL STUDENTS go to the Union and/or cafeteria each day. A poster in that building, plus one in the Administration Building, Physical Education Building, and in each of the dormitories should, however, be sufficient to notify all students.

ONLY THROUGH full—or at least majority—representation at meetings can the true wishes of student-members be obtained. Majority, not minority, rule is one of the characteristics of a democracy.

IS THAT TRUE ON THIS CAMPUS?

—Dorothy Butler

Class Organized In Plane Geometry

A class in plane geometry open to all students is being organized for those who have not had high school geometry. It will be a non-credit class and will be taught by John White, assistant professor of mathematics. All interested students should see either Mr. White or Dr. Byron Turner in the Science Building.

Plane geometry is a prerequisite to all mathematics beyond algebra, including physics. It is also required of students who are planning transfer to West Virginia University.

Chemistry Students Have Special Class

Special class on slide rule for students in Chemistry 101 is meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 on Monday afternoons in the Science Building. Class is optional and is open to any students who would like to join.

This instruction is valuable in doing chemical calculations and other calculations as well. Approximately three fourths of the beginning chemistry class is enrolled.

FRESHMAN BLUES

Through mid-term tests
And mid-night oil
And beanies thrown away,
A current runs of hope
And joy and very frank dismay.

At home it wasn't a bit like this.
Each effort brought success.
When the answer wasn't known
It wasn't hard to guess.

High school meant
A little work
And use of every rule.
Experience helps, but Freshman,
College is a different school.

Coleman Is Reviewer For Drama Magazine

William S. E. Coleman, associate professor of speech, has recently had his name added to the roster of book reviewers for "Players Magazine." This is the second time Coleman has worked on the staff of a theatrical magazine.

"Players Magazine" is one of the leading drama magazines in publication. This is a monthly magazine serving the theatre.

On a rural gas station: "Buzz twice for night service then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on."

Barker, Click Are Dorm Presidents

One hundred fifty-nine women are living in the three women's dormitories on campus. There are 86 in Verona Mapel Hall, 65 in Kanawha Hall, and 8 in Firestone Lodge.

Each of the resident halls is organized. Betty Tustin is serving as house mother of Firestone Lodge. Women who are living at Firestone are Merle Moore, Ann Descent, Leoma Garton, Elizabeth Parsons, Betty Selman, Barbara Erwin, Doris Rogers, and Betty Tustin.

Nancy G. Barker is president of Verona Mapel Hall. Other officers of the dormitory are Martha Douglas, vice president, senior from Elizabeth; and Sue Valette, secretary-treasurer, sophomore from Weston.

Class representatives serving on the House Governing Board are Louree Skeen and Arlene Hinder, seniors; Mary Jo Chisler and Barbara Peaster, juniors; Charmaine Gunnoe and Sandra Stump, sophomores; Janet Johnson and Winona Stewart, freshmen.

Assist Dance Mother

Two girls were also selected to assist the house mother, Mrs. Mabel Payne, as student counselors. They are Nancy G. Barker, third floor, a senior from Green Bank; and Nancy Wilfong, second floor, a senior from Bartow.

Officers for Kanawha Hall are Sue Click, president, senior from Evans; Thelda Strader, vice president, senior from Reedsville; Beverly Rogers, secretary, sophomore from Elizabeth; and Gail Ratliff, treasurer, junior from Rupert.

Each class also elected two representatives to serve on the Kanawha House Governing Board. Those elected were Carolyn Ranson and Carollee Singleton, seniors; Iolene Harding and Kitty Miller, juniors; Wyvonna Mason and Hester Reed, sophomores; Emily Storchman and Linda Matthews, freshmen. Mrs. Flora Pribble is house mother at Kanawha Hall.

E. Miller Explicates 'West-Running Brook'

Espy W. Miller, chairman of the language division at Glenville College, was invited to explicate a poem at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of College English Teachers. Miller chose Robert Frost's "West-Running Brook" to explicate.

Dr. Jack Brown, Marshall College, is president of the association which is primarily concerned with problems of teaching grammar and literature.

Other members of the English department attended the meeting which was held at Jackson's Mill the past week-end.

MENC Holds Election Plans Halloween Ball

Shirley Hager, junior from East Rainelle, has been elected president of the local Music Education National Conference, Chapter 284.

Other MENC officers are Edward McKown, vice president; Joyce Brannon, secretary; and Robert Row, treasurer.

The group plans a gala Halloween masquerade ball to be held in the Student Union, Oct. 31.

KAMPUS KARTOON



Pretend you don't see him, he is only trying to attract attention.

Fashion Question, Which Will It Be—Trapeze, Chemise, Or Bulk-E-Knit?

The Paris-inspired silhouette with a touch of Far-Eastern glamour seems to highlight the "off with the old... on with the new" fashions among the campus co-eds. There is the chemise styling, straight or belted, shaped to no shape; dresses with ballooning backs; dresses with new longer waistlines, lifted waistlines and/or empire waistlines.

There are trapeze suits and dresses belled at the bottom. Occasionally one gets a glimpse of the overblouse or the bulk-e-knit sweaters. These may be highlighted with fall's brightest fashion hues in knee-high knit stockings.

Of course GSC students have opinions concerning these "grandma styles" in 1958. Fashion reporter Garnet Boblett received these answers to her question, "What do you think of the styles in women's dresses?"

Students Speak

Larry Stanley — They should be burned! They are all right for Paris, but in my opinion they can leave them over there.

Susan Brown — I love them! I love them! I think that they are so sophisticated. New fashions simply fascinate me.

James Johnson — On some people they look all right. They are revolutionary and I like that. I definitely think they won't stay in style.

Katy Stewart — You can wear a chemise and be so comfortable. You can eat as much as you want

and not worry about a bulging waistline. They are very neat and attractive.

David Wayland — Depends on whom they're hung!

Mildred Nocida — Oh, I just love them. They are something different to look at. If one can wear them, they look nice. However, I think they should not be worn too often and not just every place. Like everything else people will tire of them.

Gail Ratliff — I like the trapeze and blouson but I don't like the bubble skirt. This Paris stuff will stay in style about two years.

Sterl Dean — Man, I think they're out of this world. They certainly look better than those old tight things. Sack dresses will probably stay in style but I don't know about the rest.

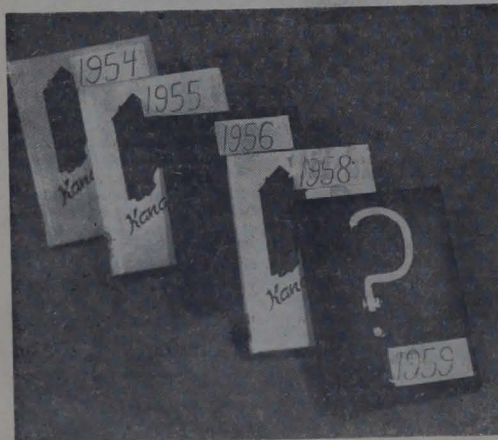
Ed Sweeney — I think they are for the Paris women and American women aren't like the Parisians. I dislike them on most American women because they aren't built for them.

Gene Alkire — Don't like them. I like to know what a woman looks like and you can't tell in these things. I don't think they will stay in style, at least I hope not.

Hard work never killed anybody but why take a chance on being the first victim?

A modern girls bathing suit is real cool, because most of it is real gone.

Will We or Won't We?



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White Wave Trips Wesleyan For Fourth Win of '58 Season

Glenville Meets Salem Saturday At West Union In WVIAC Contest

Glenville State College, undefeated in WVIAC football play, will soon terminate the 1958 gridiron season. The pioneers travel to West Union Oct. 25 for an 8:00 p.m. session with the Salem Tigers. Final for 1958 will be on Nov. 1 when the Gee-Men host the Fairmont Falcons on Rohrbough Field.

Coach Nicholas Murin's Gee-Men, with a 3-0-1 record, was in second place in the WVIAC statistics when the MERCURY went to press tied with the coming foe, Fairmont, and Shepherd.

Salem shows a 1-3-0 record previous to the past weekend with a game with Fairmont on tap. The Tigers hold down eighth place in the WVIAC.

Statistically, the Pioneers continue to show improvement, having gained an average of 177.4 yards rushing and 20 yards per game in the air. In the scoring column,

Glenville has averaged 14 points while holding their opponents to a mere 2.6 average.

Individually, Paul McKown leads the rushing parade with a total of 221 yards on 51 carries. Second in rushing statistics is Junior Wilson with 176 yards in 53 carries. Bob Crews has carried 52 times for 162 yards.

Larry Stanley has the highest average per carry. Stanley has carried 29 times, has gained 128 yards for an average of 4.4.

Steve McMillon leads the team as well as the WVIAC in punting with a naverage 42.2 yards per boot. McKown, Glenville's quick kick artists, has an average of 45.6 yards per kick.

Jack Campbell has attempted a total of 23 passes, completing 7 for total of 99 yards.

Too many people hit the hay when they should be pitching it.

West Virginia Wesleyan became the fourth Glenville State victim as the Pioneers mauled the Bobcats 20-0 on the Weston High School athletic field last Thursday night.

Before a capacity crowd, Halfback Junior Wilson started the Pioneer parade when he streaked over right end from the 14 for the first Glenville tally. Gene Alkire converted the extra point.

In the second quarter, Jack Campbell handed off to halfback Paul McKown. McKown lateraled to Campbell, who raced into the end zone for the second White Wave touchdown Alkire's PAT try fell short and the Pioneers led at half-time 13-0.

The second half saw Glenville deep in Wesleyan territory on three occasions but the Bobcat line held. Midway in the fourth quarter, the Murinmen again reached paydirt as substitute halfback Larry Proctor dived over right end for a six pointer. The touchdown came after a pass interception by defensive middle linebacker Ben Lepely. Alkire converted the PAT.

In the first half, the Pioneers ground out 151 rushing yards while holding the Bobcats to a paltry 56 yards.

Larry Stanley, playing only in a substitute role because of early season injuries, started in the deluge as he accounted for 76 rushing yards in 15 carries from his halfback position.

Wesleyan, completely smothered on the ground, reverted to passing and was moderately successful as they completed six passes for 52 yards. However, the Bobcats collected only 78 yards rushing and the onrushing White Wave moved to it's fourth victory.

Subscription Drive

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taken of the Homecoming parade, game, and dance could be used in the yearbook.

Another addition to the yearbook would be a Booster's Page, containing the names of persons who contribute \$1.00 or more to yearbook expenses. Patty Mace, advertising manager, reports that many organizations have already purchased advertisement space in the yearbook.

Two On One



Steve McMillon and Glen Martin look on as a heavily-harassed Bob Crews makes a hand-off to teammate Jack Campbell during a hectic moment of the D & E-GSC Homecoming tilt here Saturday. Pioneers emerged from the contest with a 30-7 victory. (—MERCURY Photo by Cottrill)

Pioneers Pounce On D-E Senators Win 25th Homecoming Contest 30-7

Victory eluded the Davis-Elkins Senators as Coach Nicholas Murin's Glenville State Pioneers plodded toward on undefeated season and ultimate gridiron glory by trouncing the Senators 30-7 in the Pioneers Homecoming game, Oct. 11.

Paul McKown and Junior Wilson, GSC halfbacks, led the rushing parade as they contributed 63 and 54 yards, respectively, to the White Wave total rushing gain of 239 yards.

Five men figured in the scoring column as the Pioneers tallied in each period. Fullback Bob Crews carried from the one yard line for one GSC TD. McKown pranced 30 yards for another TD.

Ronnie Peters accounted for the third score of the first half as he sailed over right end from the one yard line in to the end zone.

The first half saw the Senators penetrate the GSC defense for the only D-E score. The conversion was good and the Pioneers led at half-time 18-7.

Glenville's defense sparked in the second half and the offense

continued to make substantial gains. Quarterback Jack Campbell completed a pass to End Bill Adams that was good for 23 yards and a fourth GSC TD. Glenville's final score of the game saw substitute fullback Phil Clarke dash into the end zone from the Senator 33.

Glenville had two conversion tries blocked, one failed when Gene Alkire's pass missed it's mark and two tries went wide of the uprights.

Glenville was forced to punt only twice and both punts were tremendous. Steve McMillon, leading WVIAC punter, booted once for 54 yards and Paul McKown contributed 47 yards.

but 47 yards. Campbell completed two passes for a total of 36 yards.

In attendance at the game were many alumni who contributed to a near record crowd at Rohrbough Field. Among dignitaries at the game were ten of the 17 men who made up the 1908 GSC football game.

Sunday school teacher: "Who can tell me about Ruth?"

Johnny: "I can teacher. He made 60 home runs in one season."

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

1958 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name and Position	Wt.	Year	Home Town
Borro, Michael Allen	T 225	Sr.	Freedom, Pa.
Stonfer, Ronald T.	G 222	Sr.	Lectsdale, Pa.
Jay, Jim W.	E 185	Soph.	Clarksburg
McMillon, Stephen B.	G 173	Sr.	Summersville
Martin, Glen E.	G 190	Soph.	Clendenin
Taylor, Stephen S.	G 180	Jr.	Dundee, Mich.
Crews, Charles Robert	FB 195	Sr.	Breckley
Wilson, Emmett L., Jr.	HB 187	Soph.	Clay
Oldham, Rod K.	T 223	Sr.	Ripley
Pisapia, John R.	T 260	Sr.	Dover, Dela.
Millard, James E.	G 195	Sr.	Pennsboro
Gothard, Marvin R.	E 170	Soph.	Hurricane
Campbell, Jack H.	QB 185	Sr.	Ripley
Turner, Blaine W.	C 230	Fresh.	Spring Hill
Taylor, Freddie L.	QB 150	Jr.	Walton
Chippa, John F.	C 205	Jr.	St. Marys
Nichols, Larry W.	QB 198	Fresh.	Belmont
Stanley, Larry E.	HB 149	Sr.	Belle
Livingston, Edward A.	T 200	Sr.	Ellenboro
Lepley, Ben F.	C 180	Jr.	Rainelle
Buck, Elsworth A.	B 175	Fresh.	Richwood
Spencer, Elbert L.	T 225	Fresh.	Richwood
Fischer, Paul G.	O 180	Fresh.	Wooster, Ohio
Adams, William R.	C 178	Fresh.	Richwood
Taylor, Clarence S.	E 165	Fresh.	Oak Hill
Shinn, William W.	G 178	Fresh.	Charleston
Hughes, Donnie D.	E 190	Fresh.	Glenville
Peters, Ronnie B.	FB 178	Sr.	Sand Fork
Proctor, Larry G.	QB 170	Fresh.	Big Chimney
Clarke, Phillip D.	FB 204	Fresh.	Moundsville
McKown, Paul W.	HB 177	Sr.	Lookout
Marsh, James L.	HB 145	Fresh.	Richwood
Fletcher, John P.	QB 145	Fresh.	Parkersburg
Alkire, Gene W.	HB 145	Soph.	Parkersburg
Gallagher, Thomas J.	G 185	Soph.	Parkersburg

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Asst. Coach: Leland Byrd

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Her Majesty, Queen Leona I



With a back-drop of brightly-colored autumn leaves, a brilliant blue sky above, and one of the largest Coronation audiences in the history of GSC, Dr. Harry B. Hefflin, college president, crowns Leona Hampton Queen Leona I to reign over the 25th. Annual Homecoming festivities. Queen Leona is an elementary education student from Richwood. (—MERCURY Photo by Cottrill)

Registrar Trussler Visits Area Schools In College Programs

College Days are held each year in various high schools within the central part of the state. The purpose of this program is to acquaint high school seniors with the services colleges offer, and council those who wish to attend college.

Various colleges enter into the services as a group, and there is no competition among the colleges to get students to enter a certain college.

According to Registrar Brown Trussler, representatives from Glenville State College have visited the following high schools: Circleville, Marlinton, Green Bank, Hillsboro, Walton, Gauley Bridge, Clay, Gassaway, Nicholas, Webster Springs, and Cowen.

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Volleyball Play Continues In WAA

Four matches of WAA competitive volleyball games were played Oct. 9 in the gymnasium. In the first round of competition, Kanawha Hall and Verona Mapel Hall were victorious over Kappa Chi Kappa and WAA Team I.

Under the leadership of Thelda Strader, captain, the Kanawha Hall girls accomplished a smashing victory over Kappa Chi Kappa 15-0 and 18-2.

Verona Mapel Hall team, led by Dorthea Isch, downed WAA Team I 14-5 and 14-3.

In the second round of competition of the evening, Verona Mapel Hall and Kanawha Hall defeated WAA Team II and Team I. Scores for the two games were, 14-2, 15-4 in the Verona Mapel Hall — Team II tilt, and 13-11, 14-6, in the Kanawha Hall — Team I match.

Score keepers for the matches were Mary Battin and Sue Johnson. Referees were Jean Wright and Linda Mayo.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR YOUR TURKEY

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Williams Attends Youth Conference

Miss Clarissa Williams, physical education instructor at GSC, attended the Youth Fitness Conference held recently in Charleston.

The conference which was called by the governor at the suggestion of President Eisenhower was organized by Dr. Ray Duncan. The President also appointed Dr. Shane McCarthy as the commissioner of the conference.

Governor Underwood and Dr. McCarthy addressed the assembly composed of representatives from all professions and college students. The group then broke up into 10 panels that met and discussed problems of youth fitness — emotional, physical, and moral problems that youth faces today.

Each group tried to establish some objectives for facing these problems, and each panel reported on the objectives they had discussed. After the reports of all the panel's objectives, it was decided to meet again in six months and progress from there.

Miss Williams stated about the conference, "It was a most interesting conference; the reports of all groups were about the same, and most of the panels listed the same problems and objectives."

Alpha Delta Epsilon Gain Ten Members

Alpha Delta Epsilon business fraternity has pledged ten new members this term. They are Phyllis Starkey, Anita Sue McDougal, Edward Rock, James Simmons, Sandra Stevens, Garnet Babbitt, Nancie Boles, Berna Shawver, Loye Burner and Mary Frances Rollyson.

Formal initiation will be held on Monday evening Nov. 10, 7:30 to 9:30. All old members are urged to attend the initiation.

The fraternity is planning a Thanksgiving assembly for Nov. 20. Old members will have a party Oct. 23 for the pledges at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Butcher, adviser.

Aerial photographs of the campus, farm, and athletic field were taken recently through the courtesy of Joseph Haught, Industrial Relations Director of Hope Natural Gas company and Dr. Warden M. Lane, director of West Virginia Conservation Commission and former director of field services and professor of agriculture at Glenville State

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Have Records Will Sell

Records are for sale at 25 cents each in the Student Union as they are removed from the juke box there. There will be about five records every two weeks according to Silas Hicks, director of the Union.

Mr. Hicks also wants to remind the students of the new hours being observed in the Union. The snack bar is now opened at 8:30 a.m. and remains open until 10:00 p.m. each week day. Saturday the snack bar is open from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Sunday from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m.

A new employee, Mrs. Lena Brown Bailey is working in the snack bar. A gum vending machine has been added to the equipment in the snack bar. It is fastened to the No. 2 candy vending machine.

Lights, Not Stars Illuminate Campus

Light has finally been shed upon campus affairs—much to the chagrin of some students. Going back to the 'ole lamp-lighter' of yester-year with his soft step and knowing eyes, GSC maintenance men are quietly installing six large antique street gas lights at various spots of interest on campus.

The lights, courtesy of the Hope Natural Gas Company, were originally used for street lighting in Philadelphia and Baltimore. May they continue to bring us 'out of the darkness and into the light.'

SCA Holds Vespers Turner Is Adviser

Vespers are conducted each Sunday evening at 6:30 in Louis Bennett Lounge by the Student Christian Association. Purpose of these services and this organization is to create Christian ideals for the student body and to help the students achieve a fuller life after graduation.

Dr. Byron Turner is faculty sponsor of the group and Margaret Ratzler is acting president. Officers for the year will not be elected until next term.

Glenville Band Will Be Featured At Salem Friday

The GSC band will be in Salem on Friday Oct. 24 to appear in the Salem College Homecoming parade. The annual parade to be held at 1:00 p.m. will feature bands, floats and marching units.

The Big Blue Band appeared at the GSC-Wesleyan game in Weston Oct. 16. Their half-time show was entitled "The History of Jazz."

The bands final appearance of the football season will be at the Fairmont game, Nov. 1 at Rohrbough Field. Rehearsals are now in progress for the musical spectacular to be held in November.

Students Complete Degrees This Term

Dean Delmer K. Somerville has released the names of six students who complete requirements for A.B. degrees in education in November.

Sue Mick Blagg, Walkersville, business education principles and occupational; Lowell Wayne Knight Gassaway, biological science and social studies; Elizabeth Ann Parsons, Duck, elementary;

Frederick Lawrence Reed, Harpersville, biological science and physical science; Ruth Rose, Tesla, elementary; Marvin Dean Stemple, Mount Zion, biological science and physical science.

Organic Chemistry Enrollment Gains

Dr. Byron Turner, acting chairman of the science department, stated recently that the organic chemistry class is the largest in the history of the department.

Enrollment for the inorganic classes is down to 52, approximately 20 per cent of last year's number. This drop is considered to be caused by lowered agriculture enrollment.

Added to the chemistry equipment recently were two Ainsworth Chainweight balances which are accurate to 1/10 milligram. A line drawn on a piece of paper can be weighed by these scales.

RECORDS

RECORD HOUSE TOP 5 SELLERS

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