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BEGINNING PRACTICES under the direction of John Robinson, assistant professor of music, is this ten-member select choral group. Front row, left to right: Janet Hall and Joyce Rule, altos; Arminta Rae Tucker, second soprano; Shirley Hager and Carmen Amos, sopranos. Back row, l to r: Paul Wigal, tenor; Edward McKown, bass; Stanley Burns, tenor; Robert Row, baritone; Charles Massey, bass. (MERCURY photo by Cottrill)

IRC Starts Current Event Shelf; Mix, Christmas Dance Are Planned

With five members present at its Oct. 20 meeting, the International Relations Club began 1958 activities.

Revision of the constitution, lowering of the dues and changing the meeting date were discussed.

Several social events are to be sponsored by IRC. Student Union will be the scene of an all-student mix in November.

In the middle of December a Christmas dance will be held. A Snowflake Queen and court will be chosen by the student body. Other events will be planned during the year and announced later.

Members Welcome

IRC will prepare a current events literature shelf in the library for students use. This shelf will be open to all. The honor system will be used in reference to book returns.

Anyone may join the club at any meeting. Freshmen are invited and visitors are welcome at all times. Nov. 11 is the next meeting date in the Student Union.

Officers are Dorothy Butler, president; Gerral Chapman, vice president; Gene Rowe, secretary.

Somerville Attends Meet

Dr. Delmer E. Somerville attended a meeting of the sub-committee of the West Virginia Educational Association in Charleston Oct. 13 and 14.

Goblins, Ghosts Haunt Hallow'n Party

Spooks and goblins, witches, cats, brooms and pumpkins, moons, bats—all will be flying through the air Oct. 31. At 9:00 p.m. all evil spirits congregate in the Student Union and stir up three hours of fun and frolic.

The "Jack O' Lanterns" plan to furnish eerie music for the ghostly dancers at this Masquerade Ball. At 9:45 all masqueraders will reveal their identity.

Admission is \$.75 stag and \$1.50 per couple reports Shirley Hager, president of MENC, sponsoring organization.

Gilmer Leads List; Braxton Is Second

Gilmer County leads in enrollment again this year with 115 students reports Brown Trussler, registrar. Gilmer had the same number of students enrolled at GSC last year. Second on the list is Braxton County with 53 named, four less than '57-'58.

Wood County is third highest with 47, replacing Lewis County which held that position with 45 last year. Lewis County, in fourth place, repeats its 45 enrollment of last year.

Other counties include Nicholas 36, Kanawha 35, Calhoun 33, Roane 29, Ritchie 25, Harrison 22, Jackson 18, Pocahontas 17, Wirt 14, Fayette 12, Upshur 12, Clay 11, Pleasants 11.

Grenbrier 10, Doddridge 9, Webster 9, Raleigh 8, Randolph 8, Marshall 5, Pendleton 3, Preston 3, Putnam 3, Wayne 3, Barbour 2, Boone 2, Logan 2, McDowell 2, Monroe 2, Hancock 1, Marion 1, Mason 1, Mingo 1, Wetzel 1, Wyoming 1.

Regional Meet Held On Glenville Campus

Regional Meeting of the West Virginia Association of County School Boards, comprised of Regions four and six, was held Oct. 20 in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Michael Posey is director for Region four and G. E. Mercer director of Region six.

A banquet was held in the evening in the Colonial Room.

Professor Selects Choral Group; Two Appearances Scheduled Soon

A select choral group of ten members was chosen by John Robinson assistant professor of music, following recent auditions. This troupe, also members of the chorus and choir, will sing for community functions, civic groups and organization meetings.

Students Name 11 For 'Who's Who'

Eleven students were chosen Monday to represent Glenville State College in the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at a student-body election conducted by the Student Council in the Union.

Junior and senior classes met last Thursday and nominated candidates for the honor. Eight juniors and twelve seniors were nominated; of this number, seven seniors and four juniors will be selected by the student body and Who's Who Committee of GSC to represent this college in the national yearbook.

Student Council declared the
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Sopranos are Shirley Hager and Carmen Amos. Both are music students and juniors. Miss Hager, a graduate of Rainelle High School, is choir pianist here. Miss Amos is from Parkersburg.

Arminta Rae Tucker, junior English and social studies student from West Union, is second soprano. Janet Hall and Joyce Rule, both freshmen, are altos for the group. Miss Hall, Gassaway, is in the business education field. Miss Rule is from Kanawha County.

Row Is Baritone

Tenors Stanley Burns and Paul Wigal, both music students, are from Normantown and Parkersburg High Schools, respectively. Burns is a junior, Wigal a freshman. Robert Row, a junior from Belington, is baritone singer.

Bass voices are Charles Massey, junior from Sand Fork, and Edward McKown, sophomore from Lookout. Both are music students.

According to Robinson, who will
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Erseline Gainer Leads Pioneer 4-H'ers

Erseline Gainer has been selected as president of the newly organized Pioneer 4-H Club. Miss Gainer, freshman, is a home economics student.

Beverly Rogers, junior of Elizabeth and elementary education student, will serve as vice president.

Nancy Strickland, freshman from Nicholas county, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Flora Pribble is sponsor. Meeting the first Monday of each month in Room 305A at 6:15 p.m., the club invites anyone interested in 4-H work to attend.

Grants Awarded To Students



BENEDUM SCHOLARSHIP recipients took time out from their busy schedules to meet and compare notes last week. Seated left to right are Margaret Rossi, Lulah Belle Waggy, and Janet Hall, all business education students. Standing are Harry Hull, physical education, and Winona Stewart, home economics. (MERCURY photo by Cottrill)

Benedum Foundation Scholarships for 1958-59 have been awarded to Janet Hall, Lulah Waggy, Winona Stewart, Margaret Rossi and Harry Hull reports Dr. Harry B. Heflin, college president.

Janet Hall, from Gassaway, is a freshman business education student. Also from Braxton County is Winona Stewart, a Home economics student. She lives at Flatwoods.

A freshman in the business education field, Margaret Rossi was also granted a scholarship. Miss Rossi is from Coalton, Randolph County. Lulah Belle Waggy, Sand Fork, is also in the business education field. Fifth recipient is Harry Hull, a junior, graduate of Bridgeport High School.

Established in 1955

Claude Worthington Benedum Scholarship Fund was established at Glenville State College in 1955. Since then a total of \$4,000 has been received from the Foundation. Five scholarships of \$200 each are awarded each year, with \$100 being paid to the student at the beginning of each semester. Awards are made to West Virginia students only and are good for one year only.

Also established on campus is a Claude Worthington Benedum
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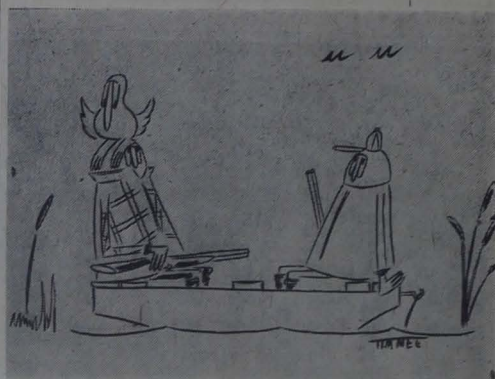
G. Fields Directs Radio Broadcasts

"Radio Goes to College" has now begun broadcasting over WPD, Clarksburg. The first program sent to Clarksburg was an interview with the homecoming queen and her court.

A program featuring an interview with Carl Kerr, assistant professor of English and William S. E. Coleman, associate professor of speech was given Saturday. Each month there is to be a complete news broadcast, with news furnished by the MERCURY.

The Tell-Tale Heart" was given over WHAW, Weston last Saturday. Various programs were taped during summer school and will be broadcast throughout the winter. Any organization wishing a broadcast, can do so by contacting Gary Fields or Mr. Coleman.

— KAMPUS KARTOON —



What do we do now?

An Index To Us

ONCE AGAIN mid-term has come and gone and we are well on our way out of another term of classes. Most of us have been here long enough to realize that evaluation time is near; our work for the first nine weeks of 1958-59 will soon be considered and marked.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME for self-evaluation, too. How many things which we intended to do have we actually accomplished? How high is our pile of put-offs jobs?

A PUT-OFF JOB is easy to recognize—a newspaper article you meant to read, the word you intended to look up in a dictionary, a term paper you should have started weeks ago, the skirt hem you meant to press and the button you planned to sew on your shirt sleeve. We all have these put-off jobs—little tasks that should be done right now and here, but aren't. Over the weeks they stack up sky high.

"PUTTING-OFF" (called procrastination) is promising yourself you will do something, then breaking that promise. It's like the farmer whose gate was broken; each day he promised himself he would repair that gate. Each day he broke his promise. With each day it became easier to wait until tomorrow. Over the years he wasted more energy dragging the gate back and forth than would have been required to repair it.

OF COURSE, IT'S ALWAYS EASIER to wait until tomorrow to do a thing; it's much easier to postpone an assignment than it is to meet it head-on and complete it at once. Drifting along requires less effort than swimming upstream. The line of least resistance, attractive and easy to follow, makes crooked rivers—and crooked people. Each fish that battles upstream is worth ten that loafs in lazy bays.

LITTLE PUT-OFF JOBS are annoying; they are joy-killers and time-wasters. They are an index to our organizing and working abilities.

— Dorothy Butler

Witches Gyrate In Glenville Halls, Goblins Converge On Anniversary

Anything can happen on Halloween and usually does—what with spirits, witches, and sundry ephemeral creatures floating about, so they say.

GSC art students don't intend to be caught napping while hobgoblins' or whatever. After reading reference material about African masks, Art 101 produced the masks displayed in the Administration Building showcases. Individuality is the keynote. No one has gone so far as to do any character studies using the masks; it may be a good thing.

From an enormous birdman, which would frighten Hecate, to a creature with horns, which wouldn't help her nerves either, there are styles to suit every purpose. — Especially if anyone wants to practice voodoo on the side. After all they ARE African masks.

John Cooley, assistant professor of art, does not object to anyone's copying the masks. However, if any disappear from the locked showcases, the witch's union will be notified at once.

We have not journeyed all this way across the centuries, across the oceans, across the mountains, across the paries because we are made of sugar candy.



ZOMBIES WHO HELPED prove "false face doth hide" for this Halloween season model the papier mache masks made in Art 101 taught by John Cooley, assistant art professor. Back row, left to right: James Bredon, Roger Nancarrow, Bill Dixon, Edward Husk, Louis Hanifan. Middle row l. to r.: Dorothy Butler, Mary Brightwell, Mary Ann Graham, Mary Jean Cleavenger, Helen Laymon, Charlene Gunnoe. Front row: June Bloomingdale, Ruth Harper, Martha Jane Gwinn, Barbara Erwin, Frances Kesterson, Doris Page, Marliou Locke. Absent when the picture was taken: Paula Staats. (MERCURY photo by Cottrill)

NOTICE

Second payment of room and board in amount of \$107.87 will be due and payable on or before November 3, 1958.

Lloyd M. Jones
Business Manager

State Report Includes Activities, Statements

The biennial report of Glenville State College to the State Board of Education is being prepared reports Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president.

Covering the period from July 1, 1956, to July 1, 1958, this report includes financial statements of the college, enrollment, and college activities.

Each faculty member submits a report of the extra activities he attended; these statements are used in compiling the final report.

The obvious is better than obvious avoidance of it.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Sally Zeigler Kennedy, a 1958, graduate, is teaching English and physical education at Rupert High School previous to joining her husband, John, upon his completion of basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Clay High School is well represented by GSC graduates. Kay Watkins is teaching home economics

at Clay. Miss Watkins is 1958 graduate.

Dave Arbogast, another 1958 graduate, is directing the Clay High School band. Arbogast was director of choral music in Gilmer County for one semester last year.

Also at Clay High School are Pete Sizemore, teaching physical education and coaching junior high football, and his wife Emily, teaches girl's physical education. Mrs. Sizemore was graduated in 1957.

Mrs. Yvonne Hart Chase, former editor of the MERCURY, is teaching English and Journalism at Clay.

Miss Jearl Stump, 1958 graduate, is teaching in the business department at Gallipolis (Ohio) High School. Miss Stump has two classes each in bookkeeping, typewriting and general business. Miss Stump served as secretary to Dean Somerville the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mick are both teaching in Gallipolis. Mr. Mick teaches physical education and Mrs. Mick, the former Miss Virginia Honor, teaches home economics.

Another Glenville State College graduate teaching in Gallipolis is Miss Glenda Hinterer of Doddridge County. Miss Hinterer, who did graduate work at Penn State University the past summer, teaches home economics.

Miss Esther Williams, 1958 graduate, is teaching business at Romney High School.

Rolla (Rusty) Burk is now a junior in the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland, Baltimore. After graduation in 1951, Burk served four years in the Navy as a medical corpsman. Mrs. Frances Stout Burk, his wife, also a 1951 graduate, is teaching home economics in a Maryland school.

Mrs. Patty Royster Richards, 1957 graduate, is secretary to the director of agriculture at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Miss Ann Jones, 1958, is home demonstration agent in Roane County.

Mrs. Mida Bailey Peterson, 1958, is teaching grades one to five at Camden, Lewis County.

Miss Joyce Jackson, 1958, is teaching ninth grade mathematics and algebra at Hamilton Junior High School in Parkersburg. Miss (Continued On Page 4)

Kappa Chi Sorority Elects 'Characters'

At a recent meeting, Kappa Chi Kappa sorority elected the following girls to fill the characters for Sadie Hawkins Day. Susie McDougall somphomore from Glenville, Mammy Yokum; Carolyn McCullough, junior from Hebron, Hopeful; Jackie Millard, senior from Charleston, Wolfgal; and Martha McNeel, sophomore from Hillsboro, Moon Beam McSwine.

Nancy Wilfong, president of Kappa Chi Kappa, was selected as the sorority's candidate for Daisy Mae. The student body in a later election will choose Daisy Mae and Lil Abner.

GSC Band Presents 'Mexican Holiday'

The G. S. C. band will present a special show entitled "Mexican Holiday" at the Fairmont-Glenville game Saturday at Rohrbough Field. The majorettes will be featured in special Latin-American dances. The show will end with an authentic corrida de Toros, starring the drum major, Rodney Busch.

The Band was well received when they appeared in the Salem College Homecoming parade last Friday at Salem. In recognition of their participation, they were presented a gold cup.

Art Classes Begin Enameling Process

The art department is planning to incorporate instruction in enameling of copper jewelry into the Art 101 and 102 classes. Materials have not yet arrived.

The process consists of coating copper with powdered glass in various designs and colors. Experimentation will give different colors and effects under the 1500 degree heat that melts and fuses the glass to the metal.

Students will design their own jewelry which may consist of ependants, cuff links, necklaces, earrings or any other type of jewelry they may be interested in.

White Represents College At WVEA

West Virginia Education Association will hold its ninety-fourth annual convention in Charleston Oct. 30 and 31. Its theme will be "Creating a Desire For Learning". By using all its facilities, WVEA hopes to stimulate an appreciation and desire for learning.

Dean Delmer K. Somerville is administration representative from Glenville State College; Brown Trusser, registrar, contact representative; John V. White, assistant professor of mathematics, faculty representative.

Dr. Byron J. Turner, professor of chemistry, is chairman of West Virginia Audio-Visual Education Association.

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ELEVEN GLENVILLE STATE PIONEERS, all seniors, will play thier final game for the White Wave Saturday afternoon. Fairmont State Falcons will be at Rohrbough Field for the last game of the 1958 schedule. Pictured in front row: Rod Oldham, tackle, Ripley; Ron Stonfer, guard, Leetsdale, Pa.; Larry (Doc) Stanley, halfback, Belle; Ronnie Peters, fullback, Sand Fork; Jack Campbell, quarterback, Ripley. Standing: Mike Borro tackle, Freedom, Pa.; Allen Livingston, tackle, Ellensburg; Paul McKown, halfback, Lookout; Jim Millard, guard, Pennsboro; Steve McMillion, end, Summersville; John Pisapia, tackle, Dover, Del. (MERCURY photo by Cottrill)

Glenville Seniors Finish play In Football Contest Saturday

Last scene, Act four. Cast twelve Glenville State College senior football men.

Twelve Glenville State College seniors will participate in the final game of their college career when the Pioneers take to the field against the Fairmont Falcons this Saturday.

Following is a brief biography of each of these men.

Michael A. "Mike" Borro names Freedom, Pa. as his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Borro, Sr. Borro started to Glenville in 1956 and took his place on the football team in 1957 as the first string left tackle, the same position he holds this season. He is a physical education and speech major, working toward a secondary A.B. Borro is married and the father of two children. Borro is an Ohmingshow & G-Club member.

Another Pennsylvania young man on the team is Ronald T. Stonfer. Stonfer is from Leetsdale, Pa. and a graduate of Leetsdale High School. He began his career on the GSC gridiron in 1957, having previously enrolled in 1956. Stonfer

started at fullback in '57 but took over a defensive linebacker spot in '58. Stonfer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stonfer. He is a physical education and speech major; is married and the father of one child. Stonfer is a member of the G-Club and Ohmingshow Players.

Jack Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Ripley, is a graduate of Ripley High School. Campbell has played as the regular GSC quarterback since enrolling four years ago. He is a member of KEK and G-Club. Campbell is a physical education major.

Charles Robert 'Bob' Crews is from Beckley and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crews. Crews first came to Glenville in 1957 but was in-eligible because he was a transfer student. Crews is a physical education (non-academic) major. He has drawn starting assignments at the fulback slot on the 1958 GSC team.

Edward Allen 'Al' Livingston names Ellensburg as his hometown. Livingston graduated from Pennsboro High School. Livingston, the son of Hall Livingston has played four years for the White Wave, lettering two years. He is a member of KEK and G-Club, and is a physical education and business major.

Paul W. McKown, the son of Mrs. Shirley McKown, hails from Lookout and is a graduate of Nut-

tall High School. McKown started to GSC in 1953, played in '53 and '54 then returned in '57. McKown has accumulated two letters in football and has played from the half-back position. McKown is a non-academic physical education major. He is married and the father of one child.

Stephen B. McMillion, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMillion, is a native of Summersville and a graduate of Nicholas County High School. McMillion has played on the Pioneer team for four years and has accumulated four letters. He is judge of the HRC, a member of the G-Club and President of the Senior Class. McMillion is a physical education and English major.

James E. Millard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Millard, calls Charleston his hometown and is a grad-

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Pioneers To Face Fairmont Falcons In Final Saturday

Glenville State College, experiencing the most successful football season in the history of the college, looks forward with a great deal of anticipation to the season finale with the Fairmont Falcons on Nov. 1 on Rohrbough Field.

The importance of this game depends upon the outcome of the WVAC contest of the past weekend, the results of which were not available when the MERCURY went to press.

In action last weekend, the Pioneers played Salem (1-4-0) in Salem's homecoming game at West Union. Fairmont did battle with dethroned conference leader West Virginia Tech. Previous to the Tech game, Fairmont held a record identical with that held by the Pioneers. Each has won four, lost none and tied one.

Glenville's only blemish, a scoreless tie, came at the hands of Potomac State in a loosely played Rohrbough Field mud battle. The Pioneer's four victories came over West Liberty, 13-0; Concord 7-6; Davis-Elkins 30-7 and West Virginia Wesleyan 20-0.

Barring an epidemic of injuries in the Salem game, the Pioneers will face the Falcons manned to the hilt. At this writing no injuries were of sufficient seriousness to prevent participation in the all-important clash.

Little doubt exists as to the starting backfield for the Pioneers. Senior quarterback Jack Campbell is certain to be the White Wave field general. Campbell's left and righthand men will be Paul McKown and Junior Wilson. Bob Crews will run from the fullback position.

Complicating the selection of a starting line is the equal abilities of several men. Offensive line assignments will be handed to Blaine Turner at center. Mike Borro, Rod Oldham, Pete Spencer and John Pisapia will see action, both offensively and defensively at tackle.

Paul Fischer, John Chipps, Bill Shinn, Glen Martin, and Steve Taylor will handle the guard duties. Steve McMillion and Bill

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Two-Headed Creatures Not From Mars Planaria Regeneration Project Finds

It's finally been figured out. The source of deadly impulse and sadistic inclinations of Glenville State students has been discovered. All the bloodthirsty desires originate in the biology lab, under the direction of assistant professor of biology Herman P. Adams in his invertebrate zoology class.

This group of students has been raising hydrae, small water-dwelling animals; they've also grown food for the hydrae. When the victims reached the desired size, the students methodically cut them to pieces—in the hope that each piece will regenerate. This is one of the few animals which is able to regenerate itself from sections of its body.

Another project carried out by the members of this class is the splitting—not of atoms—but of live planaria. These are small flatworms. Each one split between the eyes; the wound is irritated so it cannot heal. Promptly the growing process is started and before long the animal has two complete heads—from the pieces. These two are then cut to form four, then eight.... all this on one animal.

And all this in one class!

YEARBOOK IS ON SALE

One week and two days remain in the subscription drive for a yearbook at Glenville State for 1958-59. A thermometer in the dining hall registers the number of sales made thus far. We haven't yet reached the top. Alpha Delta Epsilon members will take subscriptions as well as the yearbook staff.

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Extension Classes Organized In Area

Four extension classes have been organized for this semester according to Dean Delmer K. Somerville.

With a total of 71 students, these classes are History 207, Physical Education 436, and two Geography 303 classes. Prof. Stanley Hall instructs a Geography 303 class of 17 students at Clay; there are 17 students in the Geog. 303 class which Prof. Nicholas Murin teaches at Elizabeth.

Dr. James G. Jones is instructor in History 207 at Craigsville, a class of 25. Prof. Carlos Ratliff has 12 students enrolled in his physical education class at Ravenswood.

These classes meet once a week. According to President Harry D. Heflin, the college can offer five extension classes next semester if there is a demand for them.

Business Students Prepare Handbook

The business department assisted the MERCURY staff recently by preparing a new MERCURY stylebook. It is a nine-page mimeographed booklet called "The Reporter's Handbook."

Students who help with the project were Hester Reed, stencils; Margaret Rossi, mimeographing; Lu Royster, lettering; and Freda Hatfield, stapling.

The work was done as a part of the requirements for Business Education III, intermediate typewriting.

Grants Awarded

(Continued From Page 1) Scholarship Loan Fund which lends money interest-free to students as long as they are regularly enrolled here. Interest is charged at 3% rate after graduation or when enrollment is terminated.

Alumni Notes

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

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Holy Roller Court

Monday night, Oct. 20, the oldest organization on campus received notice that any future meetings would be held in violation of standing school policies. The court seems doomed without a fair opportunity to prove that there is a sincere effort toward reputation reformation.

The black and white entry in the homecoming parade, while a disappointment, represented an effort in the right direction. Also, plans for an initiation program that could be approved by sponsor, nurse and faculty all indicated a trend toward compliance with stipulations.

This eagerness for acceptance has been dictated not only by administrative sentry-duty but also by a realization by the members of the Court that causes can be more than external.

This public announcement offers earnestness and cooperation to a member of the faculty who will consent to the borrowing of his time and leadership that the Holy Roller Court might be reinstated as a legal organization on campus.

Help is needed to exhume the tradition of this established fraternity — helping at the same time in exhuming Glenville State College esprit de corps!

Former Judge,
Steve McMillon

Face Fairmont Falcons

(Continued From Page 3) Adams will handle most of the action at the end positions.

In past years, the Pioneers have found the Falcons a tough opponent. The Pioneer-Falcon series started in 1909 and in 31 games since, the White Wave has notched 10 victories, experienced 17 losses and has recorded four ties. Glenville has not been victorious since 1942. And with a possible conference championship hanging on the game, this might well be the end of an era of fruitless encounters.

Selects Choral Group

(Continued From Page 1) sponsor the troupe and accompany it on appearances, programs will feature madrigals, folk-song arrangements, and semi-classical music. An appearance is scheduled for Nov. 6 at the Recreation Center and Dec. 1 at a Glenville Civic Club meeting.

Numbers which have been practiced thus far are "Matona, Lovely Maiden" by Lassus; "I'd Enter Your Garden" and "The Fidler" by Brahms, and "Autumn Leaves" by Johnny Mercer.

Students Name 11

(Continued From Page 1) previous Who's Who election held on campus void because of violations of the student Constitution. Names of persons renominated by the classes were not known when the MERCURY went to press.

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Business Manager Lists Improvements Made at College During Summer, Fall

Glenville College campus has been the scene of much activity during the summer which has resulted in a number of improvements, repairs, and alterations as listed by Lloyd Jones, business manager.

The outside of the Home Management House, the MERCURY office, college barn, and farm residence have been painted. The various campus buildings can now be identified by four inch aluminum nameplates.

Home economics department gained one room, Room 107, in the Science Building, when the business department moved to the new quarters in the renovated Unit C of the Administration Building.

Auditorium carpeting has been cleaned. The stage curtains were cleaned, repaired, and flameproofed. A new faculty mimeograph room was opened in Unit C of the Administration Building accessible for use at any time.

Concrete paving around the Student Union is now completed and a guard rail around part of the parking area is to be installed later.

Seepage of underground water through to the playing floor ne-

cessitated repairing the leak at the Health Building. The Science Building received a new built-up roof and additional ventilators on the roof.

New carpet and some furniture for the lounge were purchased for Kanawha Hall. New rubber carpet runner was laid on hallways and stairs.

Verona Mapel Hall received new furniture for the lounge and music room. Complete new installation of furniture has been purchased for the lounge at Louis Bennett and should be delivered within the next few weeks.

The furniture for Verona Mapel and Louis Bennett Lounge is Huntington Furniture Company brand, the same as is now in use at the Student Union and the faculty lounge.

A new coin-operated washing machine has been installed at Verona Mapel Hall and a similar machine, alone with an automatic dryer, will be installed at Louis Bennett Hall for use of the men there.

Englargement of the parking lot at the east end of the Administration Building makes possible accommodations for twelve to fifteen more automobiles.

Seniors Finish Play

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uate of Charleston High School. Millard is a member of the HRC. He is a physical education and social studies major. Millard is married.

Rod Oldham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oldham, is a native of Ripley, Oldham has been a member of the GSC squad for four years as a tackle. His major fields are physical education and speech.

Ronnie Peters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peters of Sand Fork is a graduate of Sand Fork High School. Peters has been a member of the GSC squad for four years, earning letters three times. He is a member of KEK and G-Club. Peters is a physical education and English major.

John R. Pisapia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Pisapia of Dover, Del. Pisapia has played on the Glenville team for one year, 1958. Pisapia belongs to KEK and is a physical education and biology major.

Larry "Doc" Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley of Belle. Stanley was graduated from Dupont High School. Of the 1958 seniors he is the only WVIAAC All Conference selection, a distinction which he has twice received. He is a member of HRC and G-Club, vice president of the Student Council and was named to Who's Who. Stanley is a physical education and social studies major.

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Music Professors Attend Meeting

Miss Bertha Olsen, David Wallace and John Robinson, assistant professors of music, attended the W. Va. College Music Educators Association fall conference at West Liberty last Monday. This meeting is held semi-annually to review college music education policy within our state.

Mr. Wallace is the new editor of the official publication of the WV-MEA. As editor, Wallace is a member of the governing board of the association and is expected to attend meetings of the association. Wallace, a one time journalism major, succeeds Walter Coplin of WVU in his new post. The name of the publication is "Notes A Tempo".

Players Plan Activity

Pledge week for the Ohnimgo-how Players has been tentatively set for Dec. 1-5, reports Betty Lou Sisk, club president. Persons interested in joining the Players are asked to attend the Nov. 20 meeting of the club. Freshmen with a C average are eligible for membership.

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