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Prof. John V. White Returns From Calif.

Glenville State College Associate Professor of Mathematics John V. White was one of the three members of the West Virginia State Retirement Board to attend the annual board meetings in San Diego, California from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 this year.

The meetings consisted of discussion of state boards and their problems, funding of retirement programs, benefits paid to teachers and other board responsibilities.

The speakers for the meetings were some of the leading economists and financial men of the country. One of the speakers was representing the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. Another speaker was from the First Boston Co., one of the largest investment houses in the world.

Representatives were present at the meeting from all fifty of the United States. The other members of the State board include: Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., insurance commissioner Samuel Reese, State Superintendent of Schools Daniel Taylor, Director of the Budget Ronald Pearson, Lloyd Farinash of Parkersburg, W.Va., and Mrs. Velma Allen of Philippi, W.Va. The other two members of the State board to attend the meeting were: Joseph Peters Executive Sect. of the Board, and Milan Nypl associate executive secretary.

Next year's meeting will be in Houston, Texas.

31 Are Chosen For Who's Who

Juniors, seniors and post-graduates were among the 59 applicants to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this fall.

Of the group, 31 were recommended to the Who's Who organization due to Glenville's quota. The Who's Who organization makes the final selections and students will be notified by letter.

GSC's Who's Who committee will soon submit a proposal to the Student Congress concerning the set up and procedure of the committee. The committee would be composed of four student members, one faculty member (preferably the Student Congress advisor), the Student Congress president and the freshman representative.

SURVEY CONDUCTED

Approve or disapprove of the dorm regulations? . . . Here is your chance to "voice an opinion!"

Mr. Antonio Franklin, a member of Dr. Kristen Sjostrom's Sociology class, is conducting a poll of both men and women residents living in either Pickens or Louis Bennett Hall.

The questionnaire involves such issues as the demerit system, visiting rights, room checking hours, the correlation of decrease in enrollment with the strict regulations now enforced, and maids for the women. The student is asked to either approve or disapprove of these as such.

The issues will be distributed through the mailboxes to be returned to the campus information center.

The poll is supported by the GSC Student Congress, and the results will be published in the Mercury when available.



John V. White, pictured above, is a member of the West Virginia Teacher Retirement Board.

BUT Forms Gospel Choir

The members of the Blacks United Together are supporting the organization of a gospel choir. The group received an invitation from the Intercollegiate Choir to form a Glenville subdivision. The members will practice once a week in Glenville and join with groups from surrounding colleges once a month for a practice session and concert.

The choir now consists of fifteen members with Ms. Latonya Caldwell serving as pianist and co-ordinator. The practice sessions are at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evenings in the Wesley Foundation.

The group plans to develop the Glenville choir to a point where they will present a spring concert on campus. Many ideas are being discussed at the present time. One definite plan is the choir's participation in a concert at West Virginia Institute of Technology on Sunday, Oct. 20.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the Blacks United Together will sponsor a Sock Hop from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight in the Ballroom. The admission is 50 cents. All types of music will be played and requests will be fulfilled, if possible. With admission to the Hop, free "bump" instruction will be available.

Visitation Team Will Be On GSC Campus

The West Virginia University Medical Center Visitation Team will be on the Glenville campus Tuesday, October 15, to talk to students who are interested in transferring to the Medical School. Members of the Visitation Team will include: Mrs. Irene Roby, Assistant to the Dean; Dr. James K. Lim, Pharmacy; Ms. Sue Naessens, Medical Technology; Mr. John Petronis, Physical Therapy; Dr. Charles Craig, Pharmacology; Dr. Keith Smith, Dentistry; and Mr. Sylvester Alger, Dentistry.

The members of the team will be available beginning at 10:30 a.m. to answer questions and provide information concerning any of the programs at the Medical School. Dr. Byron J. Turner, Pre-Medical Advisor (Room 404-S), is scheduling student interviews or you may go to the Placement Office in the Student Center between 10:30 and 2:30 on October 15.

Dr. Charles Craig, Professor of Pharmacology at the Medical School, is a Glenville graduate.

Correction for December graduates story: James Minton Cook, Jr., a history major from Buckhannon, and Corby Carl Stalnaker II, a health and physical education major from Ravenswood, WV.

Kobuszewski Directs Comedy 'You Can't Take It With You'

Curtain up! Lift the lights! might typify the result of weeks of intense preparation by the cast and crews of the drama department's fall production *You Can't Take It With You*.

This hilarious comedy, directed by Ms. Jeanne Kobuszewski, opens next Wednesday, October 16, and continues 8:00 pm performances through the 18th, as part of the Homecoming activities. When asked about the production Ms. Kobuszewski said, "It's been a special production watching amateur actors and actresses meet the challenge of their roles and grow mentally as individuals. Many have once again contributed countless hours technically to enhance the production."

It takes a lot of guts and zest to give the theatre the quality it deserves. Some succeed, some fail. We are confident the audiences of *You Can't Take It With You* will be in for a very special comedy."

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, in a collaboration that stimulated the best work of both men, wrote three classics of American comedy of which *You Can't Take It With You* is the middle. This particular play won the Pulitzer prize and was first produced on Broadway

STUDENT CONGRESS POSITIONS LISTED

Proposals for new Student Congress positions of a public relations director and art director were approved. Randy Nolan will hold the art directorship and his duties include making displays, designing art work and constructing posters.

Joe Boggs is tentatively in charge of the public relations job and his work will be mainly involved with seeking out student attitudes and supplying news information for the media.

New representatives to the Student Congress from Pickens Hall are: Cheryl Steele, Latonya Caldwell and Rick Lane.

Representatives for Louis Bennett Hall are Joe Boggs, Roger Allen and Nelson Show

in December of 1936.

Their first collaboration was on *Once in a Lifetime* in 1930. This play satirized the confusion in Hollywood during the transition to "talkies." The third, was the wild farce, *The Man Who Came To Dinner* created in 1939. This comedy was suggested by the career of Alexander Woolcott, and created in detail the havoc created by a stay in a conservative household of Sheridan Whiteside, a selfish, bad-tempered, but inexhaustibly witty, radio personality.

This popular writing team also collaborated on *Merrily We Roll Along* (1934), *I'd Rather Be Right* (1937), and *George Washington Slept Here*, (1940). These also took a skeptical look at American society.

Perhaps the most distinguished of the three, *You Can't Take It With You*, centers around the eccentric Sycamore household in which each member follows his own whims despite the regimentation and bureaucracy with which each is surrounded.

The place of action is the home of Martin Vanderhoff, which is just around the corner from Columbia University. In their every-man-for-himself room, meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, printing presses operated, and fire work displays are created!

In contrast to the delightfully screwball Sycamores are the unhappy socialite Kirby family. The plot shows how Tony, their young son, falls in love with Alice Sycamore, and brings his parents to dine at the Sycamore home on the wrong evening. The shock sustained by the Kirbys who are asked to eat cornflakes and watermelon as a main course shows Alice that marriage to Tony is out of the question. The Sycamores, however, though sympathetic to Alice, find it hard to realize her point of view. Meanwhile, Tony, who knows the Sycamores are right and his own people wrong, will not give her up. In the end, Mr. Kirby is converted to the happy madness of the Sycamores, particularly when he happens in during a visit by an Ex-grand duchess from Russia who works as a waitress in Childes of New York.

Throw in a few G-Men, an Internal Revenue man, a very Russian ballet instructor, a Jewish maid and her welfare boyfriend, Groucho, Harpo, and chaos reigns supreme. But confrontation with the "sensible" world always end in victory for the Sycamores.

This depression influenced play probably owes its continued popularity to the celebration of the joys of non-conformity.

Ms. Anne Isenhardt the leading female role of Penny, finds that, "We laugh and sometimes cry with the antics of the Sycamore family doing what so many of us have wanted to do—let loose and just be happy."

In the role as the crux of the family, Grandpa, David Brown said, "I can credit this production with a cast who are concerned with trying to give GSC a worthwhile performance."

Tickets are now on sale for reserve seating in the Campus Information Center. GSC students are \$.50 with ID, and Faculty and staff \$1.00. See you there!

Do you want your girl to be the only one at the Homecoming game without a football mum? Of course you don't! Better not delay it any longer, your last chance to order mums is Monday, Oct. 14 in front of the old cafeteria between 11:00-1:00.

Second quarter food service payments are due Oct. 21, \$148.32.

Film Presentation Documents Crafts

At 6:30 on Tuesday evening, Mr. Scott will be presenting 3 film strips on Heritage crafts in the Little Theatre.

In the first film *Gunsmith* of Williamsburg takes us back to late 18th century Virginia. The film documents the manufacturing of a rifle by William Gusler, a master gunsmith.

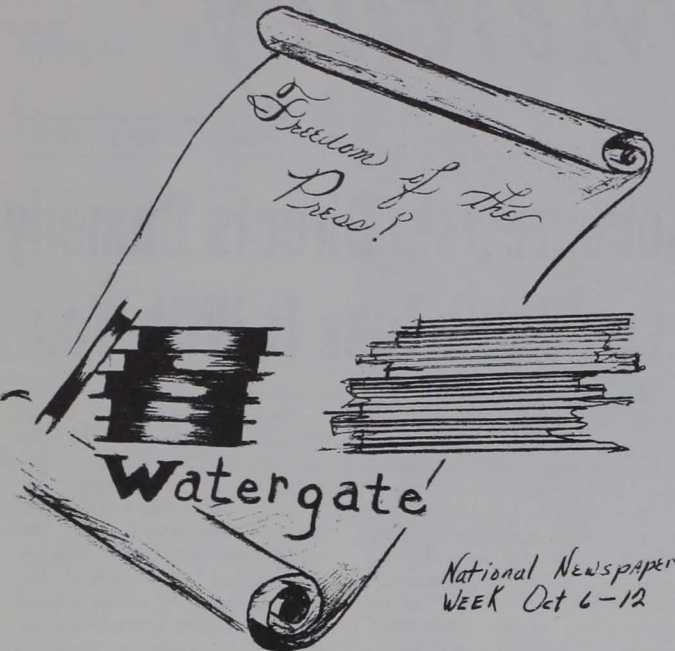
Birch Canoe Builder shows Bill Hafeman of Big Fork, Minnesota, as he builds a canoe from birch bark, cedar planks, and spruce roots.

Silversmith of Williamsburg shows us an 18th century silversmith at work. We see the various steps taken in the production of a coffee pot and a cann (small mug). The film re-enacts every major step in the hand crafting of silver.

These films are being given for the art 211 classes, but other interested students are welcome.



Ms. Brenda Maylee introduces two of the supporting actors during rehearsal for "You Can't Take It With You."



Be Kind to Journalists Week

Mass media-television, radio, movies, and the newspaper, are all vehicles of mass communication.

Seemingly in these "modern" times the image projected by the media is one of violence magnified by never-ending social dilemma. To the skimming eye or to the occasional listener media projects only the negative aspect of news. Alexander Pope, in his *Essay on Criticism*, seemingly directed a few choice lines to the "antagonists": "All is infected to infected spy and all is yellow to the jaundiced eye." Facts, dialogue, or statistics can be interpreted or even twisted to fit the public's ear or eye. The job of today's newspaper is to report the news be it bad or good, in a factual unbiased system.

This week of October 6-12 is National Newspaper Week, a week set aside to honor America's newspapers and journalists.

In 1791 eleven of the thirteen original states ratified the Bill of Rights, which, in Article Six, provided Americans with the inalienable right of freedom of the press. This right has been exercised throughout American history by greats such as Thomas Jefferson, Adolph Ochs, Joseph Pulitzer, and William Randolph Hearst.

Through journalism, we Americans are provided the opportunity to read unbiased copy, whether it be the *New York Times* or our own *Mercury*. News, regardless of its being positive or negative, is presented to the public, an entity lacking in many of the world's nations.

Complaints leveled at the press would undoubtedly be diminished if there were no press to which to complain. However, in any society complainers will exist. It is up to the prudent reader to dispell the complaints and appreciate the fact that the press does exist.

Joe Mills
Assistant Editor

A Silver Lining?

Dear Editor,

Recently upon spanning the info bound in "Forum Newsfront", a segment of "Playboy", I wandered upon a small, but potent article concerning academic freedom. It seems that a 19-year-old Texas Woman's University student had rented an offcampus apartment, which apparently broke school policy, TWU's policy, much like Glenville's, states that unmarried women, 22 or younger, not living with parents, must stay in school approved housing. But, to the university's distress, the Federal district court permanently enjoined TWU from enforcing this rule. The court held that "students do not relinquish constitutional rights upon entering a university."

A silver lining to a dark cloud?

*Playboy, October, 1974

With Regards,
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Pioneers Shoot Down F.S.C.

Last Saturday afternoon hunting season for birds opened at Rohrbough Field as the Glenville Pioneers shot down the Falcons from Fairmont by the score of 27-7.

Senior running back Eddie Wilson scored two touchdowns and the tough Pioneer defense held on a couple of goal line stands to help even their record at 2-2.

Glenville, on the first series of plays, showed who was ready to play football as they marched 68 yards in 14 plays for a 6-0 lead. Wilson ran over from the one yard line for the TD. Bob Casto's extra point attempt was wide to the left.

With two minutes gone in the second quarter, Fairmont went ahead on a 13-yard touchdown run by John Paul Jones and an extra point conversion by Dave Drummond. The score was set up by a 37-yard pass from Terry Galumbus to Larry Gadine.

Later on in the quarter Drummond missed a 26-yard field goal attempt after the Pioneers made one of their goal line stands.

The second half was all Glenville as the Pioneers came out roaring, and put fourteen points on the scoreboard before the Falcons knew what was coming off.

After forcing Fairmont to punt out of its own endzone, the Pioneers started from the Falcon 39-yard line and marched into the endzone in four plays. Quarterback Joe

Mitchem ran it in from the 5-yard line for the score. Casto kicked the extra point to make it 13-7.

Within four minutes the Pioneers had scored again, this time on a Mitchem to Wilson screen pass. Wilson showed how to run through the Falcon defensive as he galloped 40 yards for the TD. Casto again converted the extra point making it 20-7.

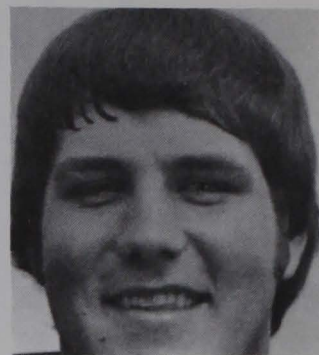
Early in the fourth quarter, Fairmont mounted a drive that ended on the Pioneer one foot line. The Falcons had marched 57 yards but they could not push it across.

Safety-man Jerome Fruit picked off his fifth interception of the year and linebacker Dave Harsh picked off another Galumbus pass to throttle other scoring threats by the Falcons.

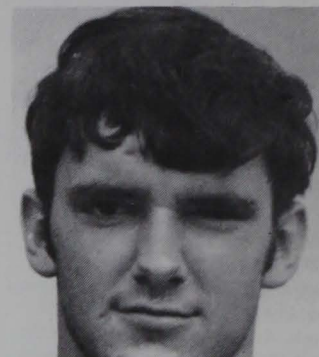
The Pioneers rubbed it in more when running back Rick Lemley raced around the end for a 5-yard touchdown with only 1:57 remaining on the clock. Casto again kicked the extra point to make the final score 27-7.

Statistically, Wilson was the leading ball carrier in the game with 104 yards in 20 carries. Lemley had 63 yards in 10 carries. Quarterback Joe Mitchem connected on five of eight passes for 122 yards.

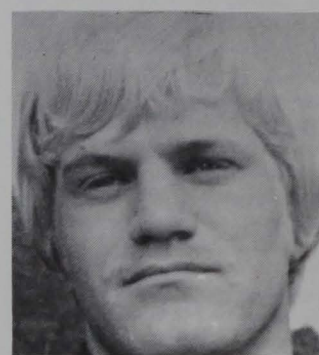
This coming Saturday the Pioneers travel to Buckhannon to play the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats. Game time is at 1:30 p.m.



Dave Neuner, GSC's outstanding Offensive Lineman-of-the-Week.



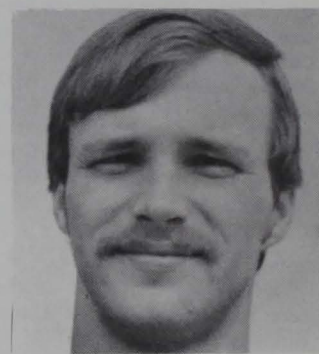
Tim McCartney, GSC's outstanding Defensive Lineman-of-the-Week.



Roger Bonnette, GSC's outstanding Defensive Back-of-the-Week.



Steve Deem, GSC's outstanding Offensive Lineman-of-the-Week.



Joe Mitchem, GSC's outstanding Offensive Back-of-the-Week.

On The Bench

by John Lilly

"How sweet it is!" Not trying to copy Jackie Gleason's bywords or anything, but this is the only thing this sports writer can say about the Pioneer's demolition of the Fairmont Falcons.

Coming into last Saturday's game, the majority of the fans expected the Falcons to run completely over the Pioneers, but the G-men were determined to seek revenge over the "birds" because of the Falcon upset win in the Shrine Bowl last year. And the Pioneers sure took it out on the Falcons from Fairmont last Saturday afternoon. They sure did!

Whoever didn't see the Fairmont Glenville game you all sure missed a game that was so satisfying to watch. Whenever the Pioneers beat Fairmont, regardless of the sport, it is a satisfying event.

Outstanding Players

There were many outstanding individuals last Saturday against the Falcons. Offensively, running back Ed Wilson had another great game, scoring two touchdowns and running for over a hundred yards. Quarterback Joe Mitchem is improving each game, tackles Dave "Rookie" Neuner and Steve "Tubby" Deem played brilliantly.

Through four games now the defensive unit of the Pioneers has only given up thirty-one points. Last week there were many outstanding players including the whole defensive line. They did a tremendous job of shutting off the inside running game the Falcons. Defensive back, Jerome Fruit and Roger Bonnette played outstandingly. Fruit picked off his fifth pass of the season; the school record is seven. Other defensive players like Bob Hardman, Dave Harsh, Paul Nettles and Art Ausbury played their usual fine game.

This coming Saturday the Pioneers, now with a 2-2 overall record travel to Buckhannon and play the winless WV Wesleyan Bobcats.

Glenville will have to guard against overconfidence going into this game after pulverizing the Fairmont Falcons.

Bowling Season

Dr. Robert Dollgener has announced a major women's bowling match on December 14th. It will be against the Penn St. Nittany Lions over at the Pioneer Center Game Room. It will start at 4:00 p.m.

By the way, all men and women on campus who are interested in trying out for the bowling teams meet in the Game Room at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14.

Mr. Soothsayer "The Great"

I'm glad soothsaying isn't what I do for a livin', cause if it were, I'd go bankrupt. Last week I only got three out of six right and that isn't so good. I'm got even going to mention my season record, but I'm praying to improve this week.

WV Tech 20-Shepherd 14. The Golden Bears should claw the Rams this week. West Liberty 17-WV State 6. The Hilltoppers aren't going to get stung by the Yellow Jackets. Concord 24-Emery & Henry 20. Just one of my many guesses. Fairmont 21-Salem 19. This will tell who's the best in the North. Elon 29-Bluefield 12. Elon is from N.C., that's all I know about them.. Glenville 24-WV Wesleyan 6. The Pioneers should begin to roll if they aren't too overconfident.

A final quote

The winner of last week's raffle of the game football was Coach Tim Carney and that reminds me of a little quote.

Charlie Ford, former Chicago Bear cornerback, now with the Philadelphia Eagles: "The only game balls I ever got in Chicago I stole."

LINKSTERS TRIUMPH

Avenging a previous season defeat, the linksters of GSC dropped West Liberty last Friday at Belpre, Ohio's new Oxbow Country Club, 502-505. The G-Men, behind Jim Scott's medalist shooting of 78, evened their fall record to 1-1. Supporting Scott was Rick Simmons, 80; Terry Crislip, 83; Dave Thompson, 83; Joe Keener, 85; and Jimbo Sinnett, 92.

Attention Student Teachers: If you need any services from the Placement Office, after you have started your directed teaching, please phone the Placement Office on Fridays so that the Office can be opened on Saturdays to serve you.

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