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The GSC Concert Choir



Thanksgiving at GSC will be celebrated Thursday, November 20, when the Food Service prepares its annual Turkey Dinner, with all the fixin's. The buffet will include such delectables as turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, a salad bar, and assorted pies.

Baby, You're So Beautiful!

The annual Baby Beautiful contest, sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority, is underway, and are the babies this year ever beautiful.

Mike (Swanee) Swann, sponsored by the Theta Xi Fraternity, is one of this year's contestants. A brown-eyed beauty, Mike will win the hearts of many of the voters.

Raggedy-Ann loving Mary Brown will be the Delta Zeta Sorority's entry in the pageant. Her cute pug nose and timid smile will surely win the votes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's nominee will be the ever-lovin' Rick Laughlin. Now, how could anyone pass up a vote for that baby face?

The sweet and innocent Dennis Pack will be sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Dennis will be a definite vote getter.

And last but certainly not least is that baby of all babies, Bonnie Beightol. Entered into the pageant by the Mercury staff, Bonnie is definitely everyone's baby.

Place your votes for your favorite baby in front of the old cafeteria between November 17-21. It will be a penny-a-vote. Good luck babies.

Campus Choir's Annual Tour Will Include Seven-County Area

On Wednesday morning, November 19, the GSC Choir will leave the campus for its annual tour. Most of the engagements for this year's tour will take the choir into high schools in neighboring counties.

The schools to be visited for singing engagements are in Wirt, Roane, Clay, Nicholas, Fayette, and Greenbrier counties. The evening programs will be sung in churches in Ripley, Richwood and Lewisburg.

This year's program ranges from Palestrina and Bach through Haydn and Mendelssohn to "Summer Breeze." By far, the larger part of the program consists of Advent and Christmas works though not all of the works are seasonal.

The tour will begin on Wednesday and continue through Sunday, November 23. The Choir will travel in the College bus and station wagon. Dr. Raymond Jones, Director of Choral Activity in the Music Department, will lead the tour.

The 39 members of the choir from GSC come from the music department as well as several other departments of study at the college. With but two exceptions, all of the choir members are from West Virginia. The members are as follows: James Anderson, Michael Beliveau, Deanna Brown, Nanette Carpenter,

John Carter, Faye Chambers, Sandy Chambers, Rex Coombs, Jennifer Childers, Janet Cunningham, Stephanie Davis, Judy Davison, Bryan Deever-timpani, Kristy Dukas, Hugh Givens, Janet Griffin-President, Greg Haddox-Trumpet, Jane Harry, Sherry Horne, Greg James, Dana Jones, David McDonald, Abigail McHenry, Marsha McIntyre, Catherine McWhorter-Accompanist, Vince Metz, Mary Prather, Teresa Propps, Debra Randolph, Rebecca Simmons, Debra Stalnaker, Julius Smith, Steve Stalnaker, Beth Steidl, Becky Steidl, Twyla Wallace, Bruce Wendelken-Trumpet, Steve Williams, Joanna Zickefoose, and Arlie Osborne and Tony Barnett on trombones.

Nutrition Class Offered On Each Monday Night

Granola, bread sticks, wholesome desserts, whole wheat bread and many other nutritious and tasty foods are the topic for discussion every Monday night at the Wesley Foundation.

Dave and Alice Meyer, residents of Glenville, are teaching a nutrition class from 6-8:00 each Monday in the basement of the Wesley Foundation. The class will continue for three more weeks and is open to everyone.

The Meyers' express the im-

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Run For Yer Lives It's Sadie Hawkins

by Joe Mills

Attenshun all men, wimmen an chillen: It's time to git out ya mud stompin boots and Sunday duds cause temerra iz the day what makes Dogpatch jump up and git down. Yessir temerra iz nothin less than the oncet a yeer shindig called Sadie Hawkins Day. That's the day when all the wimmen folk chase all the men till they finally katch one. Now when a wimmen nabs herself a man, they can get hitched fer the price of two henberrys (fer you city-slickers who don't savvy Dog-

patch, henberrys iz aigs). You take these henberrys an squish 'em over Marryin' Sam's noggin' (jus pertend he's yer mother-in-law). This pament pays you even up with the preecher.

Now that ain't all that's goin' on. If you mosey out to the happenin's we guarantee you to have a big time. The Mayor of Dogpatch is the chief cook and top bottle washer o' the hole shootin' match. He's the man what will kick off all the festivities at high noon temerra at the 4-H grounds.

All o' the Dogpatch fammily will bee there. Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Eddie Ricketback, Lonesome Polecat, the Skunk Holler Boys, Eagle Eye Fleegle, the Skagg boys and every flea-bit critter in Dogpatch will be in attendance.

Fer all you folks that dont wanna walk out to the 4-H grounds to take part, a haywagon shuttle (cont. on page 4)

On Sunday, Nov. 16, 1975, a senior piano recital will be presented by Catherine McWorter in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Selections to be presented are: "Sonatina" by Nicholas Tgettis, and "Rhapsodies, Op. 79, Nos 1 and 2" by Brahms.

The public is invited to attend this recital.

Forensics Team Wins

The Glenville State College forensics team under the direction of Katherine Leisering of the speech department, showed awesome strength as it powered its way to a second place sweepstakes victory for the first time ever in a major tournament. Altogether Glenville won twelve trophies, another team high, and scored a record 184 sweepstake points to beat Oberlin, Parkersburg Community College, Fairmont, Wright State, Muskingum, Morehead, Ky., Ohio Northern, St. Cloud of Minnesota, Ohio Wesleyan, Southern West Va. Community College, and Western Kentucky U. Only Ohio University topped Glenville. This is not surprising considering O.U. had double the entries which had been coached by eight separate coaches. Glenville, by comparison, has only one coach.

The Glenville team is eleven members strong and had a total of 26 entries at the PCC Tournament. Of those 26 entries, sixteen made it to semi-finals and finals. Brenda Henthorn, entered in six separate events, semi-finaled in four events and fi-

naled in two events, placing second in After Dinner Speaking and fourth in Sales. In Sales, she was assisted by Ms. Leisering's Scotch Terrier, Duncan, who "helped" Ms. Henthorn sell Hartz Mountain pet products. This is Duncan's third tournament and he has yet to fail to make the finals. "Duncan," Ms. Leisering said, "is a natural forensics star and requires little coaching. He's always on time, knows what he's supposed to do and does it. He's an asset to the team."

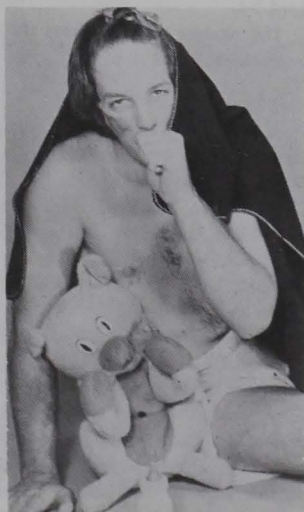
Ms. Henthorn also entered in the Pentathlon division and placed sixth and received a separate award for that achievement.

Mark Hickman, in only his second tournament ever, finaled in all three of his events, placing fourth in poetry interpretation out of 53 entries. Mr. Hickman also placed second in Duo (cont. on page 4)

The Major's Club Banquet will be held on November 19, 1975 at 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom.



Mary Brown-Delta Zeta



Rick Laughlin- Tau Kappa Epsilon



Bonnie Beightol-The Mercury



Mike Swann-Theta Xi



Dennis Pack-Lambda Chi Alpha



A scene from the T. Williams' drama "A Streetcar Named Desire."

'Streetcar' Labeled "Undesirable"

Great playwrights, from Shakespeare to today's greats like O'Neill and Tennessee Williams, have always hoped their plays would be portrayed to perfection. On Monday night in Glenville, Tennessee Williams would have been totally disgusted had he seen his tragedy "Streetcar Named Desire" massacred.

The Lyceum Committee at Glenville puts quite a bit of time and money into getting entertainment for the students. This "play" should not be put on their shoulders. Little did they know that when the contract was signed that rehearsals and set would not be started ten days before coming.

I have seen better plays on high school stages. The blocking of the play was unprofessional and the actors were not the least bit familiar with the stage. They took a great tragedy and turned it into a melodrama.

The acting itself left a great deal to be desired. Stella, portrayed by Jennifer Varner seemed the most professional on stage. She did do a good job in bringing out the tender heart of her character. Charles Smith, portraying Stanley Kowalski, did an adequate job for the most part. He seemed to bring life to the stage. But in the fight scenes and the drunk scene, he seemed to fit in with the rest of the actors. As for Blanche, played by Sheila Stephens, I have never seen such a poor rendition from a "professional" actress. She added absolutely nothing to the play worth mentioning but a few laughs and chuckles (in the wrong places). While Mitch, her "beau," was trying so hard to play dumb that he became a boring monotone.

The play was supposedly set in the 40's. Although I wasn't born then, I'm sure they didn't have styrofoam cups or dance in the manner that Blanche and Mitch did here.

The set of the play was obviously cheap and quickly done.

I do regret not having very much "good" to say about this expensive endeavor. However I would like to add that the Lyceum Committee did try to set a professional atmosphere at the door. The lighting, although there were a few obvious mistakes, ran quite well and were effective.

After watching some people leave the play, and myself being bored stiff, I wondered how this could be avoided later on. I do hope that Glenville does not get gyped again by this, or any other company of actors. We have had great plays presented here, and I do hope that there will be more. As for the Southeastern Shakespeare Company, I hope I never see them again. I hope they never do to Shakespeare what they did to Tennessee Williams.

by Barb Stemple

City Council Expresses Support

Dear President Wilburn:

During our last meeting, on November 3, 1975, the Common Council of the City of Glenville requested unanimously that I write you expressing our support for you and Glenville State College. During our tenure, we will aid, cooperate with and support any member of the college community in any way possible. Please feel free to call on us at any time for any form of assistance we can offer.

We look forward to continued amicable relationships between the City of Glenville and Glenville State College.

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Volunteers Needed For Area Program

With a little help from a friend, an empty life of loneliness can be filled with companionship. There are many ways that you, as college students, can fill this gap in someone's life.

The Department of Welfare's Volunteer Program sponsors a Big Brother/Sister program in which you could have a great influence on an underprivileged child. Just showing him that you care could make all the difference in the world. You can join this program on an individual basis or perhaps your sorority or fraternity would like to join on a group basis.

We have many other services for youths and adults that you might be interested in. The Volunteer Program is quite flexible and is always receptive to new ideas.

If you are interested in this program, please contact Mrs. Janet Haymaker at 462-7361 or write: West Virginia Department of Welfare, Area 14 Office, 101 Main Street, Grantsville, WV 26147.



DR. HELGA SHAY

Dr. Helga Shay Is Coordinator

Helga R. Shay, graduate student coordinator for the WVU Graduate School, has been named coordinator of the WVU Graduate Center at Jackson's Mill, according to President James G. Harlow.

Dr. Shay will administer the three-year master's degree programs offered in Central West Virginia through the Off-Campus Credit Program of the WVU Center for Extension and Continuing Education.

The Jackson's Mill Graduate Center is one of five such centers established within the past year by WVU.

Some 445 students are enrolled in graduate classes at Jackson's Mill. The new Center offers master's degrees in six areas of education—Reading, Secondary Classroom Teacher, Education Administration, Elementary Classroom Teacher, Early Childhood Education, and Special Education.

Born in Germany, she attended public and private schools in Gleiwitz (now East Germany) and she received a diploma in English from the Bavarian Interpreter School in Regensburg in 1947. She was employed by the American military in Germany until she came to the U.S. in the 1950s.

Her Jackson's Mill office is in the Weston Area Center of the WVU Center for Extension and Continuing Education. The mailing address is P.O. Box 429, Weston, WV 26452, telephone 269-5100.

Voice Your Choice

The presidential and gubernatorial elections are one year away, and the Democratic party already has many starters to contend for the championships. The G.O.P. lineup for the state has yet to be fully established, while the Republicans will certainly place their presidential hopes in the current top executive, Gerald Ford.

If the Democrats can eventually thin their ranks of prospects to the strongest candidates, the power behind the administrative thrones may pass into their responsibility. It will be interesting if the "average person's" party takes both elections. Why? ...because a disease will have been cured. After seven years with a Republican governor and two Republican presidents, this contagious ailment has induced comments about them and their decisions that are largely derogatory and unfriendly. The mass media, in less severe tones, has influenced this to the point of sub-conscious persuasion.

Of course, much of the complaining has been entirely deserved and made by people who understand with authority what each issue concerns. On the other hand, one cannot eliminate the arrogant babble that continuously flows from many critics' lips.

The American and West Virginian citizens have refused to accept that the Democratic-dominated legislatures at both levels have also failed us miserably on certain issues. Cocktail parties, morning-after hangovers, and obnoxious, noncompromising reasoning have left many important affairs unresolved.

If the Democrats do win the respective offices, perhaps the inexperienced in politics, especially the new, younger voters, will understand that mistakes are unavoidable, and major decisions that benefit everyone are non-existent. Perhaps, then, the unnecessary sickness will not be continued through future administrations.

Donnie Cuppett
Co-Editor

Forensic Team Deserves Praise

Dear Editor:

On the heels of Glenville's most impressive forensics victory yet, it is both "fitting and proper" to give praise where it is due. I wish to publicly recognize the entire forensics team for the desire, hard work, and cohesive spirit that helped make this victory possible. Never before has Glenville's team been this strong and never before have there been so many talented people working as a unit to achieve so much.

I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Stemple for one of the most generous actions the team has ever received. Mr. and Mrs. Stemple opened their home to ¼ of the team so that motel bills could be avoided. I also want to thank Cheryl Tutera who has for three years been the most generous and unselfish contributor to the GSC forensics team one could imagine and in so many ways. Thanks also to Jeanne Kobuszewski for her judging help and for letting us try out our material on her classes.

Finally I would like to add to Joe Mills' plea for affirmative action on the request for a larger student fee. The Glenville forensics team has also achieved national recognition. One of the major factors has been money. For to win, we need to be able to finance the team properly. We do not have enough. This year, the National finals are in Los Angeles which makes money an even greater factor. I would hope the student body understands our need when the time to vote comes around.

My heartfelt thanks go to a most cohesive, talented and, perhaps most of all, appreciative team. The appreciation is mutual.

Sincerely,
Katherine J. Leisering

GSC Greek Happenings

TRI SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas have finalized plans for their annual Christmas Boutique. The Boutique will run from December 2-4 in front of the Old Cafeteria with handmade crafts for sale. On November 17-18 the group will be taking orders for silk screened shirts. Proceeds will go towards the trip to Walton House, April 2-4.

The pledges will be taking their national test Wednesday.

DELTA ZETA

The Theta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta held an informal meeting on Tuesday, November 11.

Scheduled for next week will be an Egg Sale on Wednesday night at 5:00. A get-together of the actives and pledges will be held on Thursday at 9:30.

The Tuition Give-A-Way, the upcoming Hobo Dinner and Closed Ball were topics of discussion.

A special "Good Luck" is extended to Queen May B. on the upcoming election. And a special thanks goes to the pledge decoration committee for their hard work in getting the house in such fine condition.

TEKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a formal meeting and voting session on Sunday, November 9.

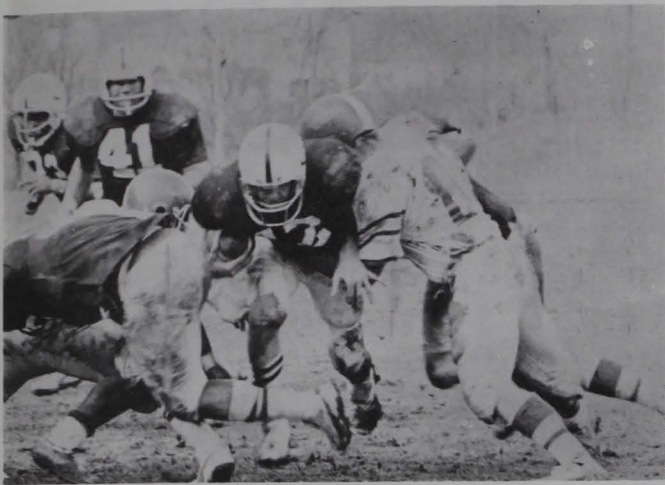
Congratulations are extended to Bob Shaffer on his recent marriage and Fraters Rohrbough and Casto for getting pinned.

Glenville Rotary

The Rotary Club of Glenville will commemorate its fifty years of "Service Above Self" by holding a Golden Anniversary Ball on Saturday, November 22, at the Gilmer County Recreation Center.

"Dusty" Rhodes and his orchestra from Morgantown will furnish the "Almost Heaven" music for the ball. This group plays music suitable for all ages, young and old alike. Mr. Rhodes is well known in this community as his band has played here on numerous occasions. He is a former local high school band instructor.

The ball is open to the public and is informal. High school and college couples will be welcome. The hours are 9-12 p.m. and the admission is \$10.00 per couple.



Quarterback Tom Cowan sneaks over from two yards out to score the Pioneer's second touchdown.

On The Bench

The season has finally ended for first year Coach Whitey Adolfson and his staff. Although the Pioneers finished with a disappointing 2-6-1 record they could have won, if they would have gotten the right breaks, at least three more games.

Now just stop and think about it for a while. They could have beaten Madison College in the opening game if they hadn't flubbed up in the closing minutes, they could have beaten Salem if the G-Men hadn't made some key mistakes. Another contest they could have won was the Homecoming game against WV Wesleyan. It went into overtime and the G-Men lost. Last week's game was another game which the Pioneers could have won if they could have prevented their critical mistakes.

The Pioneers set up all of Concord's scores on their own miscues. The Mt. Lions scored their first touchdown after recovery of a fumble, then they scored their second TD on a Pioneer bubble. Their field

goal came after a blocked punt and their final score came after another Glenville fumble.

This game was just like all the other five games the Pioneers lost. The G-Men made crucial mistakes at the wrong time in the ball game, which in turn gave the Pioneers their first losing record in five years.

Shrine Bowl

The victory for Concord gave the Mt. Lions their second straight Southern Division crown in the WVIAC. As the Southern Division Champion, they will travel to Parkersburg tomorrow and play the Salem Tigers who won the Northern Division in the annual Shrine Bowl.

The Tigers will be heavily favored but it would not surprise this sportswriter if it would turn out to

be a rock 'em sock 'em affair. Shrine Tournament

Speaking of the Shriners, the annual Weston Shrine Basketball Tournament will be coming up on November 21 and 22 and the Pioneers will be making their annual appearance.

The G-Men will take on the A-B Battlers in the first game on Friday night of the 21st at 7:00 p.m. The Salem Tigers and the Wesleyan Bobcats will tangle in the second game starting at 9:00 p.m.

The championship game will be played on Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. There will also be a consolation contest preceding the championship showdown.

Mr. Soothsayer

I guess you can say Mr. Soothsayer finished his regular season in a glorious fashion. Although it was the first time he ever picked against his own team, his crystal ball must have told him right for once because he picked the Mt. Lion-Pioneer score right on the nose, 24-14.

This week's pick:

Salem 21, Concord 14. The Tigers maul the Mt. Lions in the Shrine Bowl.

Some Final Quotes

John Hull, Los Angeles Times sportswriter, on how spiking the football after a touchdown seems to be diminishing a bit: "Dignity got so far out it's in again."

Tom Apke, Creighton University basketball coach, about having his younger brother Rick on the team: "Well, it's one set of parents I don't have to worry about."

Arnold Palmer, on his desire for relief from the intensity of being Arnold Palmer: "I just wish I had enough money so that I could do nothing but fly my plane and play a little golf and go walking in the woods."

Fumbling Pioneers Lose The 'Big One'

The Glenville Pioneers gave the Concord Mt. Lions the Southern Division crown last Saturday afternoon when the G-Men fumbled their way to a 24-14 loss. All of the Mt. Lions' scores came directly on mistakes by the Pioneers.

The fired-up Pioneers jumped on the Mt. Lions early when quarterback Tom Cowan hit slotback Steve Chandler on a 53 yard TD pass play. Bob Casto made the extra point attempt which gave the Pioneers a 7-0 lead.

The Mt. Lions struck back in the second quarter when they recovered a Pioneer fumble and drove fifty yards in five plays to score. Jeff Boyles dove over from the one yard line. Terry Hughes tied the score by kicking the PAT.

Less than two minutes later the Mt. Lions were on the scoreboard again when Barry Rea picked up a Cowan fumble and raced 35 yards for the touchdown.

With Concord leading 14-7, the Pioneers bounced back on the ensuing kickoff driving 76 yards in eight plays to knot up the score once again.

The key play in the drive was a 60 yard bomb to split end Bob Shaffer.

Concord's kicker Hughes put the Mt. Lions ahead to stay on a 27 yard field goal. The three points were set up when they blocked a Casto punt.

The Mt. Lions' insurance touchdown came with 7:41 left in the contest when John Allen raced around end for the score. This score was set up when they blind sided Glenville's backup, quarterback Rusty Smith and he fumbled.

The Pioneers lead in almost every department statistically. The G-Men had 241 yards total offense compared to Concord's 196, but the big statistic the G-Men led in, but wished they hadn't have, was fumbles. The Pioneers fumbled six times, losing four.

The Pioneers finished their season with a disappointing 2-6-1 record, but are sure to bounce back under Coach Whitey Adolfson's guidance.

Tournament Set For Pioneerettes

The Glenville Women's Volleyball team finished their regular season with a respectful last place finish in a triangular meet held in Fairmont last Monday night.

The Salem Tigers won the meet while host team Fairmont and Glenville came in behind them.

The Pioneerettes did not win any matches but they took both of their opponents the full three games in their matches. Salem beat the G-Women in the first game 15-10, then the Pioneerettes took Salem in the second contest 15-5, but Salem bounced back to win the third and deciding game 15-2.

In Glenville's other match the Falcons beat the Pioneerettes two games by the scores of 15-2 and 15-6. The G-Women won one game off Fairmont by the score of 15-12. Today they are participating in the WVIAA Conference Tournament which is being held in Morgantown at the WVU Coliseum.



Split end Bob Shaffer hauls in his record breaking catch. Shaffer broke the school record for most receptions in one season with 34.

Alumni Team Nips Varsity

The Glenville Alumni basketball team last Saturday night came from fifteen points down in the second half of the annual scrimmage to overtake the Pioneer varsity in overtime by the score of 96-93.

Earl Hawkins led the alumni in with 28 points; he scored 24 of those points in the second half. Dave Merchant seems to not have lost any of his shooting touch as he poured in 26 points. Steve Datcher was the only other alumni to score in double figures as he scored 15 points. Other alumni playing in the game were Gene King, Jeff Jackson, Bob Hardman and Jim Spicer.

The GSC varsity was ahead at halftime 38-26 but the alumni outscored the Pioneers 30-15 in the last

ten minutes of the contest to tie the score up at 76-76 at the end of regulation time. The alumni went on to score 20 points to the varsity's 17 in the ten minute overtime period to win the scrimmage 96-93.

The varsity wasled in scoring by junior guard Tom Coates who scored 22 points. Coates was followed by Danny Pruden who poured in 18 points. Pruden won't be eligible though, until the second semester.

Other Pioneers scoring in double figures were Randy Hess, who scored 14 points and Greg Arnette, who threw in 10 points.

The Pioneer cagers will open their season on November 21 when they travel to Weston and play in the annual Weston Shrine Tournament.

Pioneer's Final Football Statistics

Passing				Individual Scoring			
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.		TD	Pts.	
Andersen	70	42	583	Casto	9-10 PAT 4-10 FG	21	
Cowan	91	42	569	Chandler			
Smith	13	6	96	Chandler	3	18	
Interception				Cowan	2	12	
	No.	Yds. Ret.		Brady	2	12	
Fruit	3	28		Shaffer	2	12	
Ausberry	1	11		Lemley	1	6	
Donatell	1	45		Campbell	1	6	
Reidl	1	23		Smith	Safety	2	
Receiving				Kickoff	Returns		
	No.	Caught	Yds.		No.	Yds.	Avg.
Shaffer	34		587	Brady	12	215	17.9
Chandler	27		349	Hodges	9	184	20.4
Campbell	10		84	Guy	9	180	20.0
Hodges	8		97	Phillips	3	19	6.3
Brady	3		44	Lemley	2	31	15.5
Phillips	2		15				
Rushing				Punting			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.		No.	Yds.	Avg.
Brady	142	388	2.7	Casto	59	1971	34.9

The Glenville State College Women's basketball team will hold its first practice on Sunday, November 16th at 3:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium.



The Pioneers' Robert "Chicken Hawk" Hawkins guards his uncle Earl "the Hawk" Hawkins in last Saturday's alumni scrimmage.



Alumnus Gene King scores over the Pioneers' 5'10 1/2" forward, Greg Arnette, in last Saturday's 96-93 alumni win.



The Sadie Hawkins Day 'Dogpatch' dignitaries pose for their annual family portrait.

Sadie Hawkins ...

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service will taxi you*from campus clean out to the 4-H grounds fer no charge at all (free).

Theres gonna bee more games an activities at Sadie Hawkins Day than Carter has little pills. Theres gonna bee sack races fer all the one legged runners, a turnip eatin contest, tabacka spittin champeenships for both men an wimmen, fe-male cigar smokin, wheel barry races, log toss, piggy back races, apple bobbin champeenship of the Eastern United States, an many more events to numerous fer me to rite down without my hand a givin out.

Then fer all you'uns who thinks you can climb, theres always the greased pole with a five dollar bill at the top. So iffen you think your a top notch squirrel then ya better slide on by to cash in on the money.

Now theres gonna bee prizes give to every winner of every event. These prizes are garanteed good enuff to write home about.

After the days events at the 4-H grounds you can warm up to them music of Hard Travelin' Band and five kegs of refreshments in the ballroom from 9-12.

So now youall gals get ready to ketch you a man when you come to the Sadie Hawkins Day activities temerra at the 4-H grounds. Ya all come on out an enjoy yourself cause theres gonna bee a good time to bee had bye all.

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portance of balanced diet and meal regularity for the health or mind and body. They have spoken on the benefits of a hardy breakfast, encouraging everyone to get up in time for it.

They have talked about the value of whole foods-whole grains,fresh fruits and vegetables, naturally sweet substances as opposed to processed sugar. Properly prepared, these foods are as good and, quite often, much better than commercially prepared "convenience foods."

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers get the class involved in the classroom demonstration, so the class itself is an opportunity for practical experience. Anyone interested may attend the remaining class sessions.



Pictured above are members of the award winning GSC forensics team. They are (Standing, l-r)Delbert Conley, Mary Lou Farnsworth, Mark Hickman, Brenda Henthorn, and coach Katherine Leisering. Seated from l-r are Tina Crump, Barbara Stemple and Dorothy Wright.

Forensics...cont. (FROM PAGE 1)

Interpretation with Dorothy Wright in a performance the judges described as "sheer perfection." Dorothy Wright also made the semi-finals in prose and poetry and narrowly missed getting to the finals. Ms. Wright placed first or second in every preliminary ballot in prose and poetry.

In her first tournament of the year, Judy Ditlow placed first out of 53 entries in Prose Interpretation and semi-finaled in Drama Duo with Brenda Henthorn. Ms. Ditlow ranked high on every ballot with a hilarious cutting from All Creatures Great and Small by James Herriot. Her judges were lavish in their praise of her interpretation, calling it "Fantastic," "Marvelous," and "Superb."

Tina Crump in only her second tournament ever semi-finaled in both her events and swept to the finals in, them, finishing third in prose interpretation and sixth in poetry interpretation. Ms. Crump also received lavish praise for her selections. The judges described her readings as "splendid," "wonderful," and "super."

Two recent additions to Glenville's team showed great potential. Mary Lou Farnsworth in her first tournament, after finishing first on every single preliminary ballot, finished sixth in Sales in what then became a very questionable judges' tabulation. Mrs. Farnsworth also competed in Drama Duo with Brenda Miller.

Delbert Conley, competing in only one category, placed fifth in Per-

suation. This was also Mr. Conley's first tournament ever. He showed his potential and ability by holding his own against the seasoned varsity speakers of Ohio University and Oberlin College.

Rounding out the award winners was Barb Stemple who competed in Drama Duo with Brenda Henthorn and semi-finaled with it. She also competed in After Dinner and Poetry which helped Glenville accumulate sweepstakes points.

Other team members who helped the team accumulate sweepstakes points were: Judy Crites who competed in Persuasion, After Dinner, Informative, Extemp. and Impromptu; Brenda Miller who competed in After Dinner and Duo with Mary Lou Farnsworth; and Cindy Bolton who competed in poetry interpretation.

In all, Glenville received four certificates of achievement in addition to twelve trophies. All of Glenville's nine finalists have qualified in those categories for the national finals to be held on the campus of U.C.L.A. in late April. Glenville, in just two tournaments this year, has qualified eleven entries thus far for the nationals.

This is an unprecedented victory for the Glenville team. Hopefully, it is indicative of the team's potential for the rest of the year. It is Glenville's 19th straight tournament victory since Ms. Leisering formed the team just three years ago. The Glenville forensics team is both feared and respected and this latest victory shows what talent, time and desire can achieve. The forensics team is to be commended heartily for this magnificent showing.

SEA Learning Activities To Include Games

Want to have some fun? Then come to the Ball Room at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, for this month's meeting of S.E.A. The program will be presented by Dr. Gray's Learning Theories Classes. Selected students will give a demonstration on the topic of "play as a Learning Activity."

Two brief discussions will be given on the value and use of games in teaching, and on the selection and standards for choice of instructional games. This will be followed by two group games.


Tables will be placed around the room and a student will be at each table to lead a game for two to four players. Each player will be provided with a score sheet, and for each game he wins or participates in, the leader of the game will award him points. The player with the most points at the end of the meeting will win prizes. The prizes, of course, will be instructional games which students will be able to use in their Education 201 or 301 activity or in their student teaching.

Education 301 students who are participating in leading the games are: Ron Moxley-Score Four; John Gumn-Metri Ladder;Faye Chambers-Alphabet Game; Jackie Kileen and Dave Harsh-Hexed; Joyce Marshall-Tri-Onimos; Brenda Smith-Tangram Puzzles; Pat Boyles-Listening Game; Teresa Griffith-Attribute Block Puzzles; Bev Yeman-Drive Ya Nuts; Sandy Betler-Twister; Jerry Zaferatos-Battleship.

The S.E.A. is still working on its membership which is already the third largest in the state. Anyone who wishes to join the S.E.A. can do so at this meeting, or contact any of the S.E.A. officers. The West Virginia Education Association Journal will also be distributed, along with a variety of catalogs, brochures, and other pamphlets advertising instructional materials.

A social hour and refreshments will follow the games.

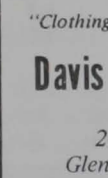
Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and bring a friend.



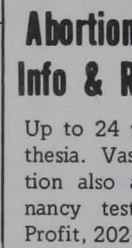
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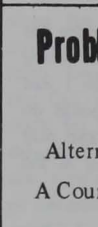
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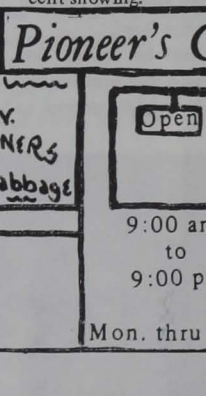
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