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DRAMA FESTIVAL SCHEDULED HERE

Five High Schools Will Stage One-Act Vehicles

First one-act dramatic festival for high school students ever to be held at Glenville State college will begin in the college auditorium, Saturday, March 20, at 10 a. m.

Five high school thespian groups will present dramatic performances representing Gasaway, Elizabethton, Spencer, Weston, and Williamstown.

Selected to judge the one-acts is Prof. Julian B. Williams, speech professor at Concord college, Athens.

Directing the one-day dramatic festival is Miss Opal Vincent, speech instructor at Glenville State college. Arrangements for the event are being completed by members of Miss Vincent's play production class.

Dramatic presentations being offered are: "Gasaway," "Strange Road," directed by Clifford Clem; Elizabeth, "The Night Shall Pass," directed by Miss Betty Gainer; Spencer, "Search Me," directed by Mrs. Emma Neal Boggess; Weston, "Judge Lynch," directed by Miss Mary Christian Smith; Williamstown, "Dead Men Can't Hurt You," directed by Mrs. Helen Rigle.

At intermission announcement of Classification of Plays, All-District East of the six best players, and selection of plays for the State Festival will be made by Professor Williams. Presentation of Thespian Certificates to whose plays receive Superior Rating and to members of the All-District East will be presented by Miss Vincent.

The public is invited to attend the festival. Admission will be 35c.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

With Davis & Elkins the new state tournament champ and our own Glenville Pioneers having fallen by the way our only consolation is, "Well, at least I'm a Presbyterian."

"We note that some 15,000 persons paid admission to see the various sessions at Buckhannon so at \$1.25 per head the sponsors and the teams should have made expenses at least."

Pioneer fans both in and out of college are to be complimented on their spirited backing of the GSC boys in their three tournament heats against Shepherd, A-B, and Potomac. We won't pull the perennial "Kerenski" of "next year is the year, but prospects aren't too bad with the loss of only one regular, Capt. Jesse Lilly, by graduation.

This great Pioneer play-maker

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Hearts Flutter, Profs Shudder, Spring Is Here

By Ronnie Hollins

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of cutting classes and wooing his woman. This old axiom has been on the tongues of the masses ever since the famous bard, Alfred Lord Tennyson, picked up his quill and lettered this sentence, destined to live in the hearts of the people forever, onto a scroll years ago.

It is brought to mind every year when the month of March shows its face on one's Varga calendar, when the robins wing back north, and when the dirty-faced urchins haul out their marbles and "kimmies" and begin "fussin' and feudin'" over the great American game, marbles.

The most plausible evidence that can be offered as proof that spring inefficiency has arrived is to note the way college couples act. College Eds and co-Eds stroll through the halls and haunt all the shady campus lanes, flitting their eyes like a tipsy blonde at a New Year's party and acting like cupid had pierced

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Summer Session Room Reservations Now Due

All persons now living in dormitories who desire rooms for the 1948 Summer term should have room reservation transferred at once to be assured a room. Notify Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary, at once so that such transfer may be made.

World Opinion Is IRC Topic

Bessie B. Bell, faculty advisor to the International Relations club at Glenville State college, said today that the club will devote its next meeting to a discussion of questions based on those that are now being asked as part of an unusual international survey of public opinion which TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, is conducting among the people of ten countries: Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Canada and the United States.

"The results of the survey among our own members will be compared at a later meeting with many other findings," Miss Bell said. "We believe it will be most interesting to see how the opinions of some of the internationally-minded students on this campus stack up against those of students at other colleges and universities—and against the opinions of the nation as a whole. It will be even more significant to see where our thinking agrees and disagrees with that of various groups in the many nations outside our borders where TIME is conducting this study."

Results of the survey of 800 International Relations clubs will be considered at a national conference of the clubs, which is to be held in St. Louis on April 9, 10, and 11.

The results of the international survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at a forum, "The Future of Freedom," which TIME and municipal, civic and commercial groups in New Orleans will co-sponsor in that city on April 14, 15, 16, and 17.

SOLICITORS ARE NAMED BY WSSF

Solicitors for the forthcoming GSC campus-Glenville drive of World Student Service Fund drive have been announced by Paul de Gruyter, local WSSF chairman as follows:

Verona Mapel hall; 1st floor—Kathleen Grant, Jewel Cain; 2nd floor—Ruth Means, Wanda Burk-Banner; 3rd floor—Ella Mae Scott, JoAnn Foreman.

Louis Bennett hall; 1st section—Jack Hall, Curtis Eham; 2nd section—Richard Whitman, Willis Zautau; 3rd section—John White, Bernard White; 4th section—Peter Rippe, Bob Higgins.

Kanawha hall, George Adams, Ross Morgan, Carl Kealing; Northview Betty Rose Hardman; Brooklyn: James McCoy; Camden Plats: William T. Luzzader, Ruth Ann Davidson; Court Street: James Collins, Marianne Rhodes, Laura Maude Rader.

April 5-9, has been set as dates for the active fund-raising campaign on the Glenville State college campus and commuting vicinity by five leaders of the local WSSF chapter.

World Student Service Fund is a relief organization of American school and college students and professors for assistance to students and professors in the universities of war-devastated countries.

Professor White Talks To Grantsville Rotary

Idealism and fellowship as conceived by the late Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International, did not envision this civic group merely as a chamber of commerce. Prof. H. L. White told Grantsville Rotary club last Friday in an anniversary address.

Instead, Rotary should develop fellowship and improved human relations for a "square deal," Professor White averred.

D&E Cops Tourney Title; GSC Bows in Semi-Finals

Pulchritudinous Cheerleaders Inspire



Four comely cheerleaders pictured above gave efficient leadership to the best out of town cheering section at the West Virginia intercollegiate Basketball tournament held in Buckhannon last week. Reading left to right they are: Betty Rose Hardman, Ethel Mae Radcliffe, Marianne Rhodes, and Virginia Lee Strader.

"Will Any Nation Agree To Fight Arabs?"—Bell

History Professor Asks Whether Any Country Is Ready to Oppose Arabs

By Anna Marie Lovejoy

"I don't know that failure to do one thing constitutes total failure," was the opinion expressed by Prof. Bessie B. Bell, history, when she was interviewed recently concerning the international problem of partitioning Palestine.

This was in answer to the question: Do you think that the future of the U. N. may hinge upon solving the problem of participating Palestine?

When asked what, in brief, the partition calls for, Miss Bell pointed out that, as nearly as possible, Palestine would be divided equally between the Arabs and the Jews. "In order to get the benefits and resources of Palestine evenly distributed," Miss Bell continued, "neither of the two parts will be contiguous so that, actually, there will be five sections controlled by the Arabs and the Jews."

In dividing Palestine, Jerusalem, being sacred to both the Jews and the Arabs, will not fall to either race. Instead, it will be controlled by an international force, namely, the U. N., and will be administered to the advantage of both.

Why does it appear necessary that some armed force will be needed in order that the partition may be implemented and fulfilled?

In answering this question, Miss Bell states that Britain has been managing Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations since 1919 and that, after May 15, 1948, Britain will give up her mandate and withdraw from Palestine, thereby discharging all responsibility for whatever happens after

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P-T Panel Will Air Problems Thursday

Problems of the student teacher will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock at the March meeting of Glenville Parent-Teacher association, in the auditorium of the high school building.

Four persons, representing points of view of the principal, the critic teacher, student teacher, and the parent, will participate in the informal discussion which will be led by Prof. H. V. Clark.

Prin. Leroy Stennett, Mrs. Muriel Curry, critic teacher, Allan Poutty, student teacher, and Glendon Burton, parent, will be on the panel.

JONES DENIES STATE RUMORS

Prof. James G. Jones spoke in chapel last week on the subject, "It Is True What They Are Saying About Us?"

He began his speech by relating experiences with people of other states and their remarks concerning the state of West Virginia. Many, he explained, believe that Virginia and West Virginia to be one and the same state. He stated that, "West Virginia is considered one of the last vestiges of the frontier... land of snakes, ridge-runners and various other names."

"Impressions of West Virginia," he stated, "have been made from the wrong kind of advertisements—especially through news reporters." He excluded MERCURY reporters. He also believes, that to some extent, it is the fault of West Virginians.

High Illiteracy Is Cited

According to Professor Jones, in the last census, "62,000 persons in West Virginia could neither read nor write, 5 percent between the ages of 5 and 13 do not attend school and West Virginia is rated 33rd among the states in illiteracy." He pointed out that the educational system in West Virginia rates unfavorably with other states.

He seemed especially concerned with those who could not read and write and mentioned experiences in the army dealing with such men.

Professor Jones advised, "to let the world know what we have done and when we do things, let the world know what we are doing."

Public School Problems Discussed by H. V. Clark

Two of the major problems facing public schools in West Virginia are those of attendance, or lack of it, and lack of progress for the children attending school, Prof. H. V. Clark told members of the Northview Parent-Teacher association in an address last week.

That West Virginia boys and girls of school age are not enrolled was evidenced when Mr. Clark cited that statistics from a survey reveal that 55,000 are not at present in school.

Only 37 per cent of the boys and girls between the ages of 14 to 19 are attending school while the national average for this comparative age group is 50 per cent.

Wave Removes A-B, Shepherd Lose to Cats

Capt. Jess Lilly Makes His Farewell Appearance As A Pioneer Court Star

A Davis and Elkins five that suddenly caught fire late in the second period, went out in front to stay and win the 11th annual state college basketball tournament at Buckhannon Wednesday night with a 58-50 win over Potomac State's Catamounts.

History repeated itself last week when the Catamounts from Potomac State eliminated Glenville for the second year in a row from the West Virginia intercollegiate tourney.

After knocking off Shepherd college and Alderson-Brendous to get to the semi-finals of the tourney at Buckhannon, Glenville State found Potomac too much as they dropped their Wednesday afternoon contest 62-52.

For two periods Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneers played on even terms with the Catamounts, but after intermission Potomac outscored the White Wave 16 to 8 in the third stanza to lead the point lead going into the final period.

Captain Jesse Lilly ended his college basketball career, scoring 18 points for a total of 62 for three tourney games.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---------------|-------|----|----|----|-----|
| Glenville | 11 | 12 | 8 | 21 | —52 |
| Potomac State | 14 | 13 | 16 | 19 | —62 |
| Glenville | G F T | | | | |
| Lilly | 7 | 4 | 18 | | |
| Hardman | 2 | 3 | 7 | | |
| Tarasuk | 5 | 4 | 14 | | |
| Vannoy | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Pennington | 2 | 3 | 7 | | |
| Wilfong | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Gainer | 0 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Volosin | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Totals | 18 | 16 | 52 | | |
| Potomac State | G F T | | | | |
| Sims | 3 | 6 | 12 | | |
| Sestric | 0 | 3 | 3 | | |
| Gutshall | 6 | 3 | 15 | | |
| Eaton | 7 | 4 | 18 | | |
| Johnson | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Newsome | 4 | 3 | 11 | | |
| Slusher | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |

Totals 21 20 62

Pioneers Smash Battles Paced by their Captain Jesse Lilly, Glenville State Pioneers played

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Glenville Gremlin Is Called Unfixit Raven Ballad Tone

By Dan Rengers

There is a little cat at the edge of the door of my room in Louis Bennett hall. Night air seeps in to bite uncovered flesh when the wee hours of morning brings quiet and the illuminated red glow from a hotplate and eyes resembling that of a Raven's atmosphere.

This cat, fortunate as I was to be awake, was the secret passage for a little fellow so tiny, one could hardly see him unless observing closely. He is a gremlin, a Glenville gremlin, with teeth as fine as pinpoints and eyes resembling that of the morning dove.

When he saw the hotplate, he began to tap dance toward the red coils, humming a vago-bond song. Touching one, it began to sputter, spark, fizz and then die out. He looked up at my drooping eyes and said, "I'm a bad influence, big boy, but I like to sing. From that night I have called my visitor, the unfixit ballad tone."

Gremlin Mounts Lobe of Fear Climbing upon the lobe of my ear, he crossed my legs, leaned back

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Athletic Facilities Needed At GSC

With the approach of the basketball season at Glenville State college, the problem of seating facilities at Rohrbough stadium is brought to mind. At present the wooden bleachers running the length of one side of the football field are in a decrepit and dangerous condition, yet, they comprise the only seats available for the fans of the great American game.

However, as the things (bleachers) now stand (?), it is about as safe to stand along either "fool line" of the baseball diamond and run the risk of being "beamed" with a line drive as it is to be one of a group of fans sitting in these dilapidated and rotting bleachers.

If a building program could be approved to allow for a general overhaul of athletic facilities at Rohrbough stadium, then a different picture might appear, and certainly for the better.

Permanent weather resisting bleachers are a sore need as is a field house to accommodate athletic teams. Installation of field lights would be a progressive step in bringing to local fans the nocturnal contest which are becoming increasingly popular.

Improved facilities at Rohrbough stadium are a necessary part of an over-all improvements program for Glenville State college and in order to present a safe and attractive educational institution to the youth of Central West Virginia, the aspect of outdoor athletic facilities must not be overlooked.

GP's Must Obtain New Certificates

Veteran-students who expect to change schools at the beginning of summer should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility administered by the Veterans administration said today.

A supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement is a certificate showing the amount of education a veteran is entitled to under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Certificates may be obtained on proper application from the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the area in which the training institution is located.

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and leading scorer will be missed like an index finger in next year's court battles. Sport fans will still have the opportunity to see the popular "Beckley Fireball" in action with the Holy Root court stars in the near future as they coach Gilmor county's schoolboy luminaries.

Jess will also appear in Coaco Ratliff's infield with the White Wave baseballers this spring. While on the topic of the national game the latest Coaco rat, the Pioneer mentor quoted as saying that he was best with no hold-out this season, but at the same time no players have signed contracts which "Rogers" everything with the A. A. U.

Cheerleaders Rate Telegram "Puff"
Glenville State's four cheerleaders (see page 1) Betty Rose Hardman, Lou Strader, Ethel Mae Radcliff, and Marianne Rhodes received prominent mention in a CLARKSBURG TELEGRAM article of Wednesday eve. News in attendance at the twisted at times but the local gals made the print along with A-B cheerleaders, Maxine Rollins, Bonnie Humphreys, and Don Morris.

Title of most unpopular man on the floor alternated from Hank Mozza, to Frank Secord, to Paul Vennari who worked, two at a time, as whistle tooters for Buckhannon meet.

GSC President-Emeritus E. G. Rohrbough, now congressman from third West Virginia district, was among those fans in attendance at the disastrous (for us) Wednesday afternoon session.

One of the most exciting games to the non-partisan fan was the overtime affair between Potomac State and Morris Harvey Monday night. Most of the unaffiliated crowd appeared about to be pulling for the Keyser Catamounts to knock off the capitol city boys which they finally did.

Political Mud-slinging Has Begun
So much for the tournament and on to a bigger and more important battle which will be shaping up to the general election of November.

While the avowed and unavowed presidential candidate warm-up for the heated Philadelphia Democratic and Republican convention battles to come before long, and mud gets muddier with each speech and politics is coming once again to the forefront of the news picture.

As of the March 7, broadcast, General Eisenhower led by a 2 to 1 margin over any other prominently mentioned presidential possibility in Walter Winchell's postal card-obtained all-party popular vote results.

Wallace, the third party standard-bearer ranked second, followed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. President Truman, beset with

inter-party friction as a result of his recent Civil rights advocacy, ranked fifth.

All 48 states were represented in the 100,000 cards which were received by the widely read and heard keyhole columnist. The poll is merely an indication of popular sentiment from those sending in their cards, whom they would like to see as next President of the United States.

Some radio listening discloses that the leader of America's largest labor union, United Automobile Workers (CIO) has as its head a native West Virginian by birth, Walter Reuther. Wheeling was the site of birth of the fastest rising labor chieftain in this country.

Garway Acclaimed Top Disc Jockey
Best disc jockey of them all, if such he may still be called, is Dave Garway, for this writer's money. He has grown in stature until he now has his own transcribed NBC show from Chicago.

Garway plugs for the National Guard, expounds with some practical philosophy in a tranquil southern voice (usual for disc jockeys) and also, oddly enough, seems to sense quality in music.

Last of the late Mark Hellinger's screen productions, the new "Naked City," starring Barry Fitzgerald, drew 30,000, his said, at the N. Y. Capitol theater on its recent opening day. Hellinger also produced "The Killers" and "Brute Force."

Glenville streetcleaners were evidently the butt of a jokester or satirist last week as a "No Fishing" sign appeared stuck to a tree by the stop-and-go drain in the flooded Arbuckle turn on the street leading by Glenville high school, college gym, and science hall.

D & E Cops

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ed one of their best games of the year Tuesday night as they outran Alderson-Broadbent in a nerve-shattering final period and notched a 76-64 win over the Battlers.

Going into the final stanza, the White Wave held a two point advantage, 46-44, then both teams opened up and produced a total of 60 points with the victorious Pioneer getting 30.

Glenville held a first period lead 20-13 but the Battlers came back strong to knot the count at 31-all at intermission.

From that stage of the contest on the Battlers found Lilly, Hardman and Pennington too much for them to handle. The Pioneer trio collected 40 of the 76 points scored by the White Wave with Lilly accounting for 25 himself.

Rams Are No Match
Coach Ratliff used his entire squad Monday night when his Pioneers notched their first victory win with an easy 32-43 victory over Shepherd college.

Glenville grabbed a 26-6 first period lead, and continued the rapid pace in the second stanza as Coach Ratliff sent in his second string to build up a 46-10 half-time score. Shepherd made its best showing during the third period when they gathered 23 points while the White Wave collected 17. In the final can't to the Pioneers redeemed themselves however by outscoring the opposition 20-10.

Jesse Lilly collected 19 points to lead the Ratliffmen in scoring.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Ronnie Rollins

After attending the college basketball tourney at Buckhannon last week (and if you haven't had your cry yet—D & E emerged victorious) which had the referees ducking vodka bottles, the boys pulling at their wigs, and the coaches forgetting their Sunday school lessons, I stumbled out of a wide doorway with a red-faced sign over it blinking at me "Exit" with a case (no beer of Shellshock and the screaming nuns).

It is then that I decided that I had better see a psychiatrist. I don my overalls, barracks bag crease and all, slip my no. 10 loafers on and am off like jet-job on a fast break to see the Doc.

Rapping loudly upon his helmsk, I am ushered into his drupe darkened office. I no sooner sight the booze bottle on his desk when someone clouts me over the cranium with a rubber hose and the room begins to revolve around me like a cement mixer, (pussy-pussy) and celestial bodies begin to flood past my blood-shot (yeh, I went to tournament) eyes. I "blackout." It no sooner "conk-out" upstairs, than my be-nighted brain begins to work overtime. Here again is my column of the latest lurid lowdowns. . . .

The keen rivalry displayed by the Potomac and Glenville cheering sections was one I watched with feverish interest through my horn-rimmed spectacles.

The yell that caught my fancy was the one that poured from the mouths of a clan of GS jockeys, that went something like this, "Hello Potomac! Hello Potomac! Glenville says, 'drop dead' p. s. When they holded 'Sit down Horse before I toss you a bale of hay,' they weren't speaking of Bob Akers.

Cruising over to Buckhannon in company with Bob Higgins, Ruth Hauman, John Fryatt and John Nebera, I ran a foul of one of Fryatt's jokes. It seems somewhere and sometime Nebera had been misinformed of the fact that he could sing. He was warbling "Jeanne With The Light Brown Hair" when "Shoulders" Fryatt curly shatters the silence by saying, "I don't care if her name isn't Jeanne, if she got any hair—I gotta have a girl."

After the night's spent at the tourney and the rides over and back that had my sacrocaella limber as jellyfish—what do you expect, good gals!

Full Stomking, trigger-fingered forward on the Merchants' movement seems to have transferred his talents off the hardwood and is now feinting Marilyn Meadows out of her big (?) brogans. Has that speedball merchant, Kiddy, lost his touch!

Perry (Como) Smith has turned section 2 into a hangout for humanizers. This torrid troubadour has his listeners gaping and swooning like a bunch of bobby-soxers. He sounds better underwater though. . . . at least that is what the denizens on the third floor thought when he started vocalizing at 3 a. m. in the morn. Last week. More high water bills caused by such would-be crooners!

The underground radioed this to me the other eve. Colonel Zutauf has inked an order to the effect that, ground-grips, Frank Toth be restricted to base and that the Linn township proving grounds be "restricted area" to Frank Cracking down on fraternization, huh?

Jeanne Umstead continues to overwork my wave length. Lefty Herndon had her out on maneuvers last week and reports that the situation is well in hand. Trying to name the lad who will roar down the last lap, snap the tape and win the roses from the rest of the field (also winning Umstead's prize) is the trick to pick the State high school basketball champs.

D-E might own the right to overwork their vocal cords with "We've got the best team! We've got the best team!" but the Glenville gathering can also pull themselves up their full stature and declare in a booming voice, "we have the best cheering section." With cheesecake like Hardman, Radcliff, Rhoades and yeh-yuh guessed it—it was no wonder we walked away with the honors. Even the visiting sports writers were freshening up their columns by giving the GS cuties a column inch or two!

"Doc Whytsell continues to cuddle and caress (what I just said) Frank Back. In the words of that boy Beck, she's a real lady of a mess." She reminds me of a Chesterfield nicotine stick—she satisfies!

Mo (Tiny Tim) Holstein is es-

Student Medical Service Expansion Is Announced

Glenville State college will have its first sickle clinic in the Science building, which will be temporarily set up, averred Pres. H. B. Hefflin, when interviewed recently.

Supplies are being purchased and plans for operation will be in charge of Dorothy Cooper, R. N., and Opal Tharp, assistant.

Will Any Nation

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that date. Until that time, Britain's only aim is to keep order and not to favor anyone or anything.

The Arabs are then expected to keep to prevent partitioning since they, unlike the Jews, will be in the majority in some sections.

"Since the U. N. has no military force or organization, any aid in enforcing the partition will have to come from individual countries. The U. N. is a military force to oppose them, the division of Palestine cannot be made. This, according to Miss Bell, is true because 'the Jews are not strong enough to raise armies. Jews in other countries might aid, but it looks as though the U. N. is not ready to enforce partitioning.'"

As a parallel in modern times to the present Palestine dilemma, Miss Bell spoke of the international control of Trieste, bordering Italy and Yugoslavia. As yet, there has been no clashing of arms in this particular case, but such a result has been strongly suspected at times.

Are there any international political implications of the outcome of the Palestine question, especially for the U. S. and Russia?

"That," says Miss Bell, "depends upon the action of the U. N. It has been said that Russia was partitioning only to put the U. N. in an embarrassing situation, and since Russia is also a member of the Security council, there has to be agreement before military action can be taken. If either of the five nations disregr, the U. N. cannot proceed."

Dr. Joseph Rosier, State Board Member, Visits GS

Dr. Joseph Rosier, member of the State Board of Education, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday announced President H. B. Hefflin.

Dr. Rosier gave the college a general survey to estimate the equipment and supplies that are needed.

Anna Mary Weaver Weds J. Reed of Glenville

Anna Mary Weaver, 49, of Craigsville, became the bride of James Reed, 51, of Glenville, Friday, March 5.

At present the couple is residing in Glenville and both will remain in college.

Mrs. Reed is the eighth girl from Verona, Maple hall to be married this year.

tablishing himself as quite an authority on this stuff called the King's English. He is a cinch to crack the honor roll if he can get Marge Jack off his mind. . . . and last! Didn't mean it Marge, didn't mean it!

Don Ellyson has rocketed back in the limelight. He peels those frogskins from his lump of lettuce every Sabbath eve and treats his fiery (hot number) flame to a movie. What those vets could do with 75 a month!

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GROVES NAMED MAA CHAMP

"We've got the best team—the best team," was the chant of the Groves' gang as they trooped off the GS gym floor following their 53-40, romp over Robinson's Rocks in the high-scoring MAA championship finale.

With Capt. Groves handling the fast break and with fleet-footed Pritt and sharpshooter Nuzum moving down the floor like ten-second men standing the nets on end with their net-swishing dogs, Groves and teammates were just too much for Robinson and Co.

Pritt, weaving for the hoop like a tight-rope walker, flipped in 19, while rebound artist Nuzum coined 15.

For the run-up combine, kingpin McKinney helped out with 12, while rebound Jim Kernon had a like number.

| Lineup: | | | |
|----------|---|---|----|
| Groves | G | F | T |
| Pritt | 8 | 3 | 19 |
| Gainer | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nuzum | 7 | 1 | 19 |
| Groves | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Robinson | | | |
| Keeling | G | F | T |
| Kernon | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kernon | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Adams | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Robinson | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| McKinney | 5 | 2 | 12 |

Glenville Gremlin

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comfortably and began to sound off with gremlin chatter.

"You know pal, here at Louis Bennett I cause unheated rooms, empty beer cans to be noticed by the inspector, wrinkled clothes, and other things that make fellows miserable."

"I want to be a good gremlin but I was just naturally born of a gretuluous mother." Sadness filled his eyes, a tear rolled down his pink cheek and fell on mired pillow, leaving a huge black stain. Blowing his nose violently, the window blinds were caused to rattle and fall, knocking the radio from its perch and breaking the case to bits.

There's no use my sticking around here any longer," he said. "I've got a lot of other rooms to visit before morning." He jumped down on the red coils and all of them went haywire, ceasing to glow.

Unfazed began to whistle and sing as he danced across the floor leaving a scattered mess beneath his feet. Turning around, he waved goodbye, filling the room with cold air waves.

He would be back again, again and again, singing, dancing and undoing things, the unfixed ballad tone, the Glenville gremlin of Louis Bennett hall.

Harper Returns to Class

James Harper, 50, of Glenville, has returned to class following recent hospitalization at the city hospital in Weston.

Harper underwent an operation for acute appendicitis.

Accidents are the greatest killer of young people between the ages of 2 and 28 years. They are almost three times as deadly as tuberculosis in the 15 to 19 age group alone, the National Safety Council says, and nearly six times as deadly as heart disease.

West Virginia forests last year produced more hardwood than any other state.

LILLY NAMED ALL-TOURNAMENT

Senior Nets 420 Tallys
In '48, 1129 in Career

By John Fryatt
Capt. Jesse Lilly, proclaimed one of Glenville State college's all-time athletic greats, was named by sports writers at the eleventh annual West Virginia Inter-collegiate basketball tournament as the first man listed on an all-tourney selection.

For the second straight year Lilly, graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school in Beckley, has captured scoring honors for the Glenville State college Pioneers.

With tournament games Lilly netted a total of 420 points for the 1947-48 season, ending his college career with a grand total of 1129 markers.

Career Started in 1941
Starting as a freshman in 1941, Lilly has been a regular for his four years of college ball. During the 1941-42 season he accounted for 208 points under the leadership of A. F. Nate Rohrbough. That season the White Wave captured the West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament, last one to be held before the war.

In the 1942-43 campaign Lilly racked up a total of 120 points for 13 games. On Jan. 15, 1943 he hit the 20 mark for the first time in his college career, that being against Alderson-Broadus which ended in a 72-51 victory for the Pioneers.

During the war years the Beckley flash played ball for the U. S. Navy, one year at Great Lakes and two seasons with Alameda Naval Air base. While on the West coast Lilly set a new high in scoring for a

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Sports ROUND-UP

Tournament Highlights

Captain Jesse Lilly, the only senior on Coach Carlos Ratliff's squad finally evened the count with Alderson-Broadus in Tuesday night's game. Lilly accounted for 25 of the Pioneers' 76 points, the largest total he has ever registered against the Battlers in his four years with the White Wave.

Lilly was the first man to be named on the all-tourney team selected by the sports writers in Buckhannon last week.

Against Shepherd he collected 49 markers, A-B 25 and Potomac 16, for a total of 62 for the three contests.

Bob Hardman, another high scorer for the White Wave throughout regular season play was able to connect for only seven points against Potomac State in the semi-finals.

Senators, Cats Place Two

Davis and Elkins and Potomac State, finalists in the 11th annual West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament, each placed two men on the all-tournament team along with Lilly. Forward Carl Payne and Guard Joe Cerasola were named from D & E while center Jim Eaton and guard Bob Johnson were chosen from Potomac.

Others selected on the eight man team included Edgar Martin of Bethany, Bill Blosser of Fairmont, and Joe Peleas of Alderson-Broadus.

The usual trophy presentations and the announcement of the all-tournament team followed the championship encounter. Glenville was rated the best out of town cheering section.

Glenville had a good reason for winning the best cheering section

Still A Pioneer



Pictured above is William "Bill" Whetsell, Marietta college Pioneers basketball coach, as he appeared not long ago wearing a Glenville Pioneer uniform. Whetsell received the A. B. degree from GSC in January, 1946, and served a temporary appointment here as coach the same year.

award because for the Pioneer games half of the college and town were there supporting the White Wave.

Fairmont's upset at the hand of Bethany Blisons was the biggest surprise of the three-day tourney as the out-of-bounds observers had tabbed them as the team to beat for the title.

Ratliff Praises Players
Although the Pioneers hit a slump in the Potomac State tussle after running roughshod over A-B and Shepherd, Coach Ratliff still had

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College Tournament Winners Announced

West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference Tournament Winners from 1935 through 1948.
1935—Champion, Davis-Elkins.
1936—Champion, Alderson-Broadus, Runner-up, Concord State;
Runner-up, Potomac State;
1937—Champion, Glenville State, Runner-up, Salem college;
1938—Champion, Glenville State, Runner-up, Alderson Broadus;
1939—Champion, Alderson-Broadus, Runner-up, West Liberty;
1940—Champion, W. Va. Wesleyan, Runner-up, Morris Harvey;
1941—Champion, Alderson-Broadus, Runner-up, Concord State;
1942—Champion, Glenville State, Runner-up, W. Va. Wesleyan;
1943—"44, "45 no tournament held
1946—Champion, W. Va. Wesleyan, Runner-up, Alderson Broadus;
1947—Champion, Alderson-Broadus, Runner-up, W. Va. Wesleyan;
1948—Champion, Davis-Elkins, Runner-up, Potomac State.

WHETSELL'S TEAM ENJOYS SUCCESS

MARIETTA, OHIO—Largely responsible for Marietta college's resurgence in the basketball world this season was William (Bill) Whetsell, head coach of the pioneers, who took four lettermen and a half-dozen freshmen and put together a combine that won 12 games while losing seven against some of the best small-college competition in Ohio and West Virginia.

Formerly a coach and physical education instructor at Glenville State college in 1946, Whetsell came to Marietta last fall in time to assist Coach Mickey Glod, ex-West Virginia Wesleyan halfback, with the Pioneer football team.

A graduate of Kingwood high school, the 30-year old mentor guided Marietta to victories over such age powers as Ohio university Wittenburg, Kenyon, Fairmont State, Bethany, West Liberty, Rio Grande, Denison, West Virginia Tech, and Findlay.

Last year Marietta hit bottom

CLASS TOURNEY IS IN PROGRESS

Sophs Meet Fresh Girls;
Senior Men Duel Frosh

By Dan Rengers

Tonight, the second session of the annual class tourney will be held in the college gym and plenty of fast moving basketball is slated to be on top at the sophomore and freshman women clash at 7 p. m. Last night, the first game between the junior and senior women was played to start the net swishing. So far, there is no favorite or dark-horse and it is generally believed that the meet is a toss up among the star filled squads.

In the second game played last evening, the freshmen and junior men started a fast breaking contest which was on equal basis throughout the contest.

The second game tonight will feature the sophomore men teeing off against the seniors at 8 p. m. This should be one of the highlight games of the tourney and all indications point toward a heated contest with the sophomores trying to knock off their upper grade cousins.

The finals will be played on Thursday, March 18, at 8 p. m.

TOURNEY SCORES FOR 1948 GIVEN

First Round
A-B 57, Salem 49
D & E 81, Wesleyan 54
Fairmont 67, West Liberty 59
Concord 58, Beckley 54
Glenville 83, Shepherd 43
Potomac 66, Morris Harvey 64
Second Round
Bethany 75, Fairmont 68
D & E 69, Concord 58
Glenville 76, A-B 64
Potomac 59, W. Va. Tech 57
Third Round
D & E 68, Bethany 58
Potomac 62, Glenville 52
Championship Game
D & E 58, Potomac 50

with only five wins out of 23 games, and whatever touch Whetsell used this season was well received by loyal Pioneer fans, who haven't cheered a winning team since 1936.

The affable young coach loses only one man from his squad next winter, and local cage fans are already talking about Marietta's 1949 prospects. Whetsell calls them only "good," but smiles when he says it.

Whetsell is married and the father of a 2 1-2-year old boy. Bill served as a lieutenant in the Eighth Air Force over the European theater during the war.

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SENIOR TESTS BEING OFFERED

Student and faculty representatives of Glenville State college will give guidance tests to high school seniors today at Diddridge county high school at Union and at Harrisville high school.

Miss Beulah B. Bell and two students, unnamed at press time, will administer these tests.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Dean Robert T. Crawford, Miss Julia Nutter, instructor, and Patty Jack, '48, will give tests at Ravenswood and Ripley high schools.

On Thursday, March 18, an all

county group comprised of Mrs. Alice Fullerton, Mrs. H. P. Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth deGruyter, and Byrd Turner will administer guidance tests at Spencer and Walton high schools.

Army Named

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single game in the 12th Naval district with 31 points.

Returning to Glenville in 1946-47 he ran up a total of 381 markers. Captain Lilly has also been a standout in football and baseball at Glenville State. Last fall he was Coach Carlos Ratliff's leading punter with an average of 38 yards per kick. Last spring he held down the hot corner for the Pioneer baseball nine.

Sport's Round-Up

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word of praise for his scrappy but tired and beaten aggregation.

Prior to the Pioneer defeat, Mentor Red Brown of D & E was overheard to say that the only team he feared was the fast stepping Blue and White clad cagers . . . the Pioneers.

Interesting sight was the keen rivalry that flared back and forth from the D & E and Potomac cheering sections during the tourney finals. For the final spectacle approximately 2800 fans jammed the Wesleyan gymnasium.

'Little' Red Pennington really gave Ratliff's hardwood artists a much needed shot in the arm by pitching in 15 points at the crucial

stage of the Pioneer, A-B dog fight.

Red Brown can thank Carl Payne and Joe Ceravola, his one-two scoring punch, for the college title. Payne led the scoring attack for the Senators in the first two engagements and Ceravola came through with the honors in the semi-finals and final contest.

Hearts Flutter

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their tickers with a double-dose of infatuation fluid.

When the grass begins to peep through the barren, oft-trodden campus and when all the big league aspirants dust off their battle-scarred mitts and began rapping out bingles, one can do a bit of pre-saging and say that spring is here. Yes, when spring comes, bringing headaches to the instructor and heartaches to the student, young and old alike begin to toss aside red flannels, pack a basket lunch, gas up the family jalopy and head for some cool stream or a nice picnic spot.

Easter Cantata Slated For March 24 Assembly

Easter cantata, "Calvary," by Henry Wessel, will be given in assembly on Wednesday, March 24, under direction of Bertha E. Olsen.

Participating in the program will be the choral class of approximately 50 voices with Verna Dean Ellis, accompanist.

Opel Vincent, of the speech department, will read the Easter story as taken from the Scripture.

Co-Eds Are Host to Eds For Leap Year Benefit

Campus men were the guests of their ladies Friday at an informal leap year dance sponsored by Woman's Athletic association, the benefit from which were given to the March of Dimes fund.

At St. Patrick's day motif was adopted for decorations at the prom which was held in the college gymnasium. Ruth Meerns was chairman of the decorating committee while Miss Clarissa Williams was chaperone.

Choir, English Madrigal Singers Present Concert

Clarksburg Symphonic choir and the English Madrigal singers, both under the direction of C. C. Arms, presented a varied program of concert music recently in the college auditorium under sponsorship of Glenville Woman's club.

Members of these organizations are ordinary citizens from all walks of life and none are musicians by profession. Mrs. George Popp, pianist, for instance, is a housewife.

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