

It seems that nearly everyone was satisfied with the lyceum program last Monday night. Dr. Fairchild was an interesting and entertaining speaker. At first it seemed odd that he spoke without a dias but as the lecture progressed anyone could tell that he could stand without anything in front of him.

One thing that seemed to amaze everyone was the fact that during the questioning period any question that was asked seemed to start him off on a new speech. Regardless of what anyone thought of his speech, Dr. Fairchild was well informed on his subject.

Enrollment is Increased

Enrollment figures are slightly above that of last semester and that is certainly good at a time when the state appropriation is so low and doesn't show much chance of increasing in the near future.

The problem of teachers is a growing one and most newspapers are giving it more space now than in recent years. It is certainly time something is being done about it. Many of the students that are now in school are not going into teaching.

One of the biggest reasons is the salary paid teachers, which is not sufficient to put up the front demanded by the community. That is another thing the community thinks that they own the teacher body and soul. Instead they are only paying for a service the same as they would for a doctor or a lawyer and they certainly don't attempt to tell them what they can do and what cannot be done.

This condition will have to be changed and it can be done only through education. It will have to be done through the schools as the students of today are the parents of tomorrow.

Suggests Teacher Grading

At least we have one reader of the MERCURY because we got a letter saying so and to prove it he added that the method suggested in a recent column of the students grading the teachers was a common custom in the mid-west. A blank that is used was inclosed in the letter. We usually print letters that are sent to us but this one arrived a little late for this weeks paper.

An alumnus of Glenville State and a West Virginia teacher now doing work at Michigan State was the author of the letter. The letter was appreciated and I was really surprised to find that a system was actually in practice. The blanks are filled out by the students and turned in to the teacher, who in turn

(Continued on Page 4)

King Winter Has Changed Campus Into Playground

By Fonda Wellings

Glenville State college welcomes its students to the "Lake Placid of West Virginia!" Yes, King Winter has turned GSC campus into real snow country.

For several days snow enthusiasts have been greeted each morning by a white winter wonderland. There's been a wealth of fun in store for winter sportsmen.

Since the campus has become GSC students' "Lake Placid," it is anything but a placid place. In this winter sportsland can be found a variety of sledding, skiing, and snowballing.

Skating is just waiting until "the iceman cometh" to call its fans to the Little Kanawha. So far neither skijoring nor dogsledding has been observed, but perhaps the season's just begun. (Here's hoping the reader isn't now basking in early spring sunshine.)

Those persons who aren't participants in local winter sports are at least developing snowcraft. That could be the first step toward indulgence if the season continues.

To most GSC students these snow-covered West Virginia hills are a welcome substitute for New York's Adirondacks or other mountain resorts.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 4, 1947

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Top-Scorer



Jesse Lilly, former Beckley high school star, is one of the top scorers in the Conference and a Pioneer mainstay. He has netted 213 points up to last night's game with Wesleyan.

Nine Students Are Teaching

Nine students are doing directed teaching in advanced elementary work and 16 are taking the first course, Ivy Lee Myers, elementary supervisor, reported today.

Students doing advanced work are, Hough Boggs, Rymer Garrett, Nonnie Roberts, Isaac Brooks Smith, William McKinsey, Nellie Foutty, Jean Boggs, Eloise Boggs, and Crystaline Lydick.

Those who are taking the first course are: Rufus Stemple, Mary Meadows, Virginia Strader, James Smith, Eugene Reynolds, Laura Rader, Myrtle McKown, Macel O'Dell.

Muriline Hamrick, Peggy June Adams, Monoka Nicholson, Alice Reedy, Donald Hall, Betty Jo Simon, Grace McKissic, and Delores McCloud.

Chemistry Club Is Shown Experiments

Chemical tests made up the program for the Chemistry club at its last meeting, Byron Turner, advisor announced.

A demonstrative test for alcohol on the breath was performed by Fred Boggs. He also demonstrated the hydrogen sulfide test for several of the common metals.

John Fidler demonstrated a urinalysis test.

The third demonstration was given by Mr. Turner who gave the test for finding pH, a measure of acidity or alkalinity.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

Glenville college will meet West Virginia Tech in the third game of the State Collegiate Tournament to be held at Buckhannon next Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, according to an announcement released Saturday from Wesleyan college.

Drawings were as follows: Alderson-Broadus vs. D. E. Bethany vs. Potomac State W. Va. Tech vs. Glenville Fairmont vs. Shepherd Beckley vs. Concord Salem vs. Morris Harvey West Liberty vs. winner of the A-B and Davis Elkins game Wesleyan vs. winner of the Fairmont-Shepherd game

Total of 413 Now Enrolled For Semester

260 Men, 153 Women Are Matriculated; Veterans Lead With 191 Present

With the total enrollment now numbering 413 the men almost outnumbered the women two to one, 153 women to 260 men, according to figures released today by Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Of all the classes the freshmen lead by a large majority with a total of 202. Sophomores are next in order with 75 enrolled. Seniors total 57, while the juniors have 50. There are also 27 part-time students enrolled.

Vets Are Out-numbered

Although veterans are numerous they are still out-numbered in total enrollment as they have 191, six of whom are women. Of the women veterans the juniors and seniors have two each while the freshmen and sophomores have one each.

Again the freshmen class leads with a total of 121 veterans. Sophomores and seniors tie for second place with 24 each while the juniors have but 15.

This semester's enrollment is slightly above that of last which totaled 405.

Writers Read Compositions

Sayings of Sophomores — with a supplement by a junior and a freshman, was the subject of assembly program last Thursday.

Sponsored by Prof. H. L. White, who explained that Sophomore really means the more intelligent sophomore, the following program was given:

"What Is a Sophomore?" Ruth Brady; "When I Had My Fortune Told," Mary Jo Ellyson; "A Travelogue," Opal Sharp; "The Pursuit of Happiness," James Lee Keeney; "Semantic Development of Words," Lou Strader; "My Most-Prized Souvenir," Hattie Brannon; "My Worst Predicament," John Hill.

Miss Bellie Bell, chapel chairman, announces that for this week a color film strip, "Our Neighbors Down the Road," has been ordered. This film, which should run about 45 minutes, is the record of a motor trip along the route of the Pan-American highway from Caracas to Rio de Janeiro.

Speech Students Go To Trial at Church

Several speech department students of Glenville State college presented a program for the Civic club in the Methodist church club room last night.

Included in the entertainment were a mock trial and one-act play.

Pres. D. L. Haught Attends Meeting

Pres. D. L. Haught attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, held in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 28, and March 1. While there, he also attended a convention of National School Administrators.

Allen Is Ill

Miss Mary Allen, physical education instructor, was unable to meet her classes last Thursday because an illness necessitated a trip to Charleston to consult a specialist.

Pioneer Pivotman



This Glenville high school product has been a kingpin in the White Wave attack. A sophomore, he is planning to go to West Virginia university this fall, the Mountaineers gain and our loss.

Tourney Will Open Thursday

Spencer Jackets Will Meet Sand Fork Lions

The Sand Fork Lions will meet the Spencer Yellow-Jackets in the first game of the annual Little Kanawha Valley sectional tournament on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the college gym., followed by the Walton-Grantsville clash at 3:30.

The defending champion Glenville Red Terrors will go to the post on Thursday night at 7:30 against Tanner, while Troy's Trojans will play Normantown at 9 o'clock.

On Friday night, the winners of the Spencer-Sand Fork tilt and the Glenville-Tanner clash will meet at 7:30, followed by the Walton-Grantsville and Troy-Normantown winner's meet at 9 p. m. The finals will be played on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Glenville's powerful Red Terrors, coached by Nick Murin, former Pioneers star, are a top-heavy favorite to carry off sectional honors here and represent this section in the regional tourney at Clarksburg the following weekend.

J. Therin Rogers, Gilmer county superintendens of schools, is the tournament director, while Coach Carlos Ratliff will act as one of the judges in selecting the all-tournament team and individual plaudits. Dick Satterfield, freshman, will serve as official timekeeper.

NEW YORK TIMES EDUCATIONAL SURVEY RECOMMENDS CHANGES

Following a nation-wide survey of American public schools, colleges and universities by Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, 15 recommendations and conclusions were made which aimed at solving the current teacher shortage dilemma confronting American educators and a confused and befuddled public.

The recommendations as printed in Sunday, Feb. 21, issue of the Times are:

"1. Greater financial of our public schools—a minimum expenditure of 5 per cent of the United States national income for education.

2. An increase in salaries of nation's teachers, establishing a

Way to Peace Is Restraint Of Population

Fairchild Sees Future Peace in International Affairs to Lie in UNO

By Kathleen Saunders

Because Man lives in a finite world with a biologic potential for untold reproduction, and because there no longer exists any unexplored land masses capable of absorbing excessive populations, Man must devise internal means for controlling world population, the direct or indirect cause of war, Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild told Glenville State college students last week in a Lyceum program address.

Dr. Fairchild spoke on the subject, "Population and Peace," stating that there are but two ways to keep population from dangerous growth: reduction of the birth rate or death after birth.

The second way as carried out by war is ineffective, for the economy of the nation involved is destroyed to such an extent that it cannot support the lessened population after war as well as the greater population before the war.

German Reason For Aggression

Over-population is often merely an excuse for aggression as was the case of Germany which subsidized mothers to bring more and more children into the world at the same time that she was claiming over-population as an excuse for her expansion.

It is a unique fact that in the last 150 years the world has made an increase in population in excess of that made in the whole previous extent of its existence, said the speaker.

This fact was caused by the "discovery" of the three great continents of North and South America and Australia, which were then opened for settlement and the industrial Revolution, which made it possible for larger populations to exist because of improved methods of manufacture and of the dissemination of knowledge.

American Growth Is Phenomenal

"Never in history has a population increased as the American population has," averred Dr. Fairchild.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fun Night—Mar. 22, To Be Held In Gym

Scheduled for the hitherto open date of March 22, in the social calendar is something that should still those who loudly say "No variety" in our social affairs. This should be fun unless it belies its name of "Fun Night."

Maxine Riddle will be in charge of all arrangements for this event to be held at 8 o'clock in the gym.

EDITORIALS

Commends Lyceum Address

The Lyceum committee is to be highly commended for its choice of Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor emeritus of New York university, who recently spoke here on problems of "Population and Peace." His impersonal and objective approach to the topic was a boon to the intellectual growth of the students present.

In evaluating and estimating problems of population as related to peace, Dr. Fairchild gave students, faculty and townspeople some new concepts as to the settlement of the age-old question.

He advanced the theory that since birth and death alone control the size of population within a country, population problems are the business of each individual country, and must be settled by the people themselves.

From his lecture we deduce that there is no great cause for alarm as to population problems in the United States, because we are able to feed and care for our own people which many of the countries in the Eastern hemisphere cannot do. We have survived an unprecedented increase in population during the 19th century, and are now tending to taper off to a fixed population.

Emigration is not the answer to the problem of population pressure, Dr. Fairchild emphasized, because the vacancies thus created are rapidly refilled.

His lecture was brilliant, well-timed, and ably delivered. His pleasant manner and thorough-going replies made the question period following the lecture interesting and informative.—Esther Harrison.

Whom Can We Now Trust?

Persons who cannot be trusted in everyday campus life certainly cannot be trusted to instill proper ideals into the minds of the future generation.

It is no wonder that we have a growing problem of juvenile delinquency as educators say students reflect the attitudes of the teacher. Closely related to honesty is trust. If a person is known to be dishonest, would anyone trust him? Would he have any friends? Would he be influential in the government of his community? Such a person would be shunned by all, except those of his own character.

To look to Webster to define honesty one would find that it meant: 1. freedom from deceit. 2. Straightforwardness; fairness. 3. HONESTY is that quality of man that shows him fair and truthful in speech, above cheating, stealing, misrepresentation, or any other fraudulent action.

That brings to mind the prevailing attitude toward cheating on tests—whenever possible or profitable. It seldom occurs that this is a major form of dishonesty and is not only harmful to the student but to the honest ones.—Robert Reed.

A Still Small Voice Cries

As a professor of social work, they said that he was well informed. As I sat and listened, I wondered just how much he knew about the thing called Man.

He spoke of drives—the two great drives of hunger and sex—and as I listened, I wondered if he knew of the drive to help one's fellowman. You say that he's not a minister and didn't come to preach, but yet I think a professor of social studies could be a doctor of the soul and a soul is hard to treat when the "temple" is empty.

I wonder how things would change in every big city in our land if every big shot spent a session in some land of famine, and saw his "kids" grow hollow-eyed and thin—and have to say, "Come to your breakfast, chaps, and eat your bowl of nice red clay. Now eat it, for the doctor says it is good for you."

What doctor? Why, the doctor of sociology who says there is no use to feed children. "Let them die; if you don't there will just be more." Those people reproduce and so do we. That seems to be the general thing for which we're put here.

But we will eat. Though we hate to see that young child die and it is a pity, we have no cure for that drive that killed him.

He was so young and they are so young—but they must die. Yet all the medication that they need is food and education.—Opal Tharp.

Times Survey Is Approved

Printed in separate columns of this week's MERCURY is an article, the findings of a survey conducted by THE NEW YORK TIMES, which makes 15 recommendations for American public schools, colleges and universities.

While only the most ideal dreamer could hope that full and total realization of these goals may be achieved, still it does not seem beyond the realm of possibility that out of the current teacher shortage dilemma there may emerge an era in the history of modern education which may see some of these goals manifested.

What are some of the more desirable of these 15 goals as set forth in The Times? We do not believe it too mercenary to say that the most important of these is an increase in salaries.

When one who is to teach the future citizens of our country is paid less than an elephant trainer and about the same

• On The Campus

Wish I had a pair of skates . . . Anybody know where we could borrow a sled? And how many students are there who don't have at least a few black and blue spots as a result of falls and more falls on slippery walks? Oh well, maybe spring will come sometime. . .

Corrections of last week's columns . . . (1) Jewell Cain and Bill Black aren't . . . well, they just aren't. Not anymore anyway. She's interested mainly, it seems, in a certain Fairmont character. (2) The red-haired freshman girl no longer has that no-dating policy . . . somebody changed her mind, it seems. How easy it is to be wrong!

Hey now! Why don't more students try this? We betcha a lot of parents would be mighty glad. Gladys Foster really has the right idea . . . she's sending herself through school with money she wins by betting on ball games.

This seems to be getting rather on the serious side . . . Nelson Smith and Maxine Riddle are definitely that way about each other, from the looks of things, that is.

Lil' ole Douglas Carpenter says these college girls are just way too old for him . . . He'll take somebody a little younger . . . Frances Wolfe, for instance . . . she's "Monk's" little sister.

Two other people who seem to like each other a lot and are practically always together are Ronnie Galner and Ethel Mae Radcliffe. Those two are really doing all right now!

Oh now, excuse us . . . Kathryn Elliott says it's all wrong . . . but definitely! Campusology courses do still interest her a lot. Specially if it has anything to do with a certain Parkersburg somebody . . . namely Glenn Gainer, who Kathryn says is just awfully cute. Well, keep trying now, Elliott.

Probably they've known each other from way back . . . we mean Mary Meadows and Ronzell Minney . . . aren't they both originally from Normantown? Anyway they seem to know each other well enough now.

Yeah now . . . we saw you and "Eight Ball" together at the lecture the other night, Mary Kay Shumate. How about that now?

Paul Seigrist seems to be getting rather interested in cheerleaders lately . . . Hazel Reedy is the one.

as a charwoman something would seem to be wrong.

The second most desirable goal is that of better working conditions for teachers, including less extra-curricular and clerical duties, smaller classes and adequate equipment and supplies.

When a teacher is placed in a school room with nothing but bare walls available with which to instruct, or when the floor is in such poor condition that the winds of winter play tunes around her feet, especially if there are about 40 pupils in that room, can anyone wonder that the teaching profession is being depleted of its best material?

Another of the important goals which teachers are eager to attain is that of being able to live a life without being always the object of unwanted attention during his spare time as well as while "on the job." Office workers by the dozen have said, "I couldn't stand to teach school; when I go from the office I leave my worries there," but the teacher does much of his work after "school hours" and any leisure that he may have must meet the approval of the whole membership of the P.T.A. or retribution from the irritated parent is sure to follow.—Kathleen Saunders.

Women GI's at Glenville

LEATRICE BENNETT

Leatrice Bennett, '50, a social studies major, and a former T-5 of the WAC, is the only commuting Glenville State college veteran.

Mrs. Bennett joined the corps in March of '45, and after completing her training in Medical Technicians school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was assigned to Mayo hospital at Galesburg, Ill., where she remained until the hospital closed.

During her stay at Mayo, Mrs. Bennett worked on orthopedic and psychiatric wards. While waiting for the transfer to psychiatric work, she worked in the brain-wave laboratory, which she considers to be her most interesting job. There she operated machines that measured and recorded the extent of head injuries. According to Mrs. Bennett, most of the patients were PW's.

Mrs. Bennett is a graduate of Burnsville high school and makes her home in the same town.

Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Here is the whole sordid story of so-called Lonely Hearts Club exposed in "Wife Wanted" starring Kay Francis and playing at the Pictureland March 4-5. The second feature is one of the most unusual pictures ever filmed, "Strange Voyage" with Eddie Albert.

Let little Patti Brady capture your heart in "Never Say Goodbye," with Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker at the Pictureland Thursday and Friday, March 6-7. You won't want to miss the big marine who wrote love letters to a little seven year old girl, then tries to marry her mother in spite of her father's disapproval.

Flynn Plays Top Role

The picture is complete with a "drippy" lawyer, and the "other woman." Flynn gives forth a top performance as a divorced artist who cannot explain to his child nor to himself why mommy and daddy don't live together any more.

Caesar didn't stoop to conquer, but he paused for romance with history's most beautiful woman amid scenes of exotic splendor. So vast it will make you gasp, so beautiful you will dream about it; that is George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," a six million dollar technicolor production with Vivian

Leigh, of "Gone With the Wind," and Claude Rains playing leading roles.

Don't miss this movie at the Pictureland Sunday and Monday, March 9-10.

The Lyric Theatre is receiving some pictures worth seeing on Saturday and Sunday along with the Westerns. Coming soon is "Sister Kenny."

"Boston Blackie and the Law" with Chester Morris again playing the part of a roguish amateur sleuth, will be at the Lyric, March 6-7. The situation looks dark for Blackie as a woman really disappears in his magic performance at a prison for women but as usual he solves the mystery just before Inspector Faraday does and clears himself.

Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9 "Little Miss Big" will be on the screen at the lower theatre. Fay Holden plays the part of a rich old maid, who (having escaped from a mental institution after being placed there by money-mad heirs) found true love and understanding in a modest home with little Beverly Simmons.

Even Horses Dance

The horse really dances in "Out California Way," the second feature March 8-9. It is Monte Hale's horse, Pardner, entertained Roy Rogers and Trigger who are guests at a studio showing how western pictures are filmed.

The most action in the picture is a thrilling fight scene in a runaway wagon which causes a dynamite charge set to frighten Pardner too badly to play in movies. In the end, Hale and Pardner become full-fledged stars.

Four Students Will Attend IRC Meeting

Eddie Kennedy and Kathleen Saunders, who will prepare reports to be read, Bayard Butler, club president, and Charles McElwee, club secretary, have been chosen as representatives from GSC to the sectional conference of International Relations clubs to be held in Hiram college, Ohio, April 25-26. Miss Bessie Bell, club sponsor, will accompany the delegation.

During this regular meeting of the local club last Thursday evening in the lounge of Louis Bennett hall, Mrs. Saunders gave a report on "Our Relations With Latin America," Mr. Butler reported on the U.N. and Miss Bell led a discussion of the current trends in foreign policy.

NEW YORK TIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

cular or clerical duties, smaller classes and adequate equipment and supplies.

7. Adequate tenure and retirement laws—improve tenure protection for more than 50 per cent of the teachers who are now without tenure.

8. No community restrictions on personal lives of teachers; less meddling by community in way teacher lives her own life.

9. Improvement of teacher training institutions—drastic revision of teachers colleges to eliminate poor conditions that now exist in many institutions.

10. Better school buildings essential—right of pupils and teachers to attend schools that are decent and cheerful. Five billion dollar program needed.

11. Improve rural schools—inequalities between rural and urban schools are a national disgrace. Better schools in rural areas immediately essential.

12. Introduce modern teaching devices and methods—too many schools are still teaching along horse and buggy methods, seemingly unaware of atomic age.

13. More teacher participation in school program—teachers should be allowed to share development and planning of academic activities of school.

14. A better recruitment program is necessary—schools and colleges must induce their superior students to enter the teaching profession.

15. Greater interest of public in nation's schools—public must become aware of the importance of our schools in preserving democracy.

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Upsets Occur For I-M Loop Basket Play

Heater, Ball, Riley Are Leading in Intramural League; Watson Is 4th

By John Fryatt

Two major upsets in the past week of intramural basketball has four teams fighting it out for first place. When Hayes out-pointed Watson, and Hinkle upset Heater no teams remained undefeated.

Heater, who has won four and lost one, is setting the pace, followed by Ball and Riley, winning three and losing one each.

Entering the league two weeks later were Hall and Williams, both losing their first time out.

Leading scorers for the first two weeks of play are Riley with 60 points and Lilly with 48 points.

Standings are:

Team	Wone	Lost	Pct
Heater	4	1	.800
Ball	3	1	.750
Riley	3	1	.750
Watson	2	1	.667
Bowles	2	2	.500
Rengers	2	2	.500
Adams	1	2	.333
Higgins	1	2	.333
Hinkle	1	3	.250
Hayes	1	3	.250
Hall	0	1	.000
Williams	0	1	.000

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PICTURELAND THEATRE

Tues.-Wed., March 4-5
DOUBLE BILL
Kay Francis
"WIFE WANTED"
and
The Strangest Picture
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"STRANGE VOYAGE"
Starring Eddie Albert

Thurs.-Fri., March 6-7
Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
Popeye Cartoon
TOURNAMENT MATINEE
at 2 p. m. Friday!

Saturday, March 8

Kirby Grant
"GUNMAN'S CODE"
and
John Litel, June Lang
"LIGHTHOUSE"

Sun.-Mon., March 9-10
Claude Rains, Vivien Leigh
in G. Bernard Shaw's
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Five Million Dollars Worth of
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SEE: Cleopatra—Beguiling, Rabish-
ing, Bewitching
SEE: Caesar—Sly, Cunning, Wise
SEE: Mammoth Scenes, Tremend-
ous Sets, Fantastic Magnifi-
cence!
A Temptation in Technicolor

LYRIC THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri., March 6-7
Chester Morris
"BOSTON BLACKIE
AND THE LAW"
Cartoon

Sat.-Sun., March 8-9
Faye Holden, Barbara Simmons
"LITTLE MISS BIG"
also
Giant Color Super-Western Hit
Monte Hale, Singing Cowboy
"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"
In Color

From The SIDELINES

By Jack Rader

The Pioneers close out their regular season tomorrow night at Philippi against the Battlers of A-B in what is expected to be a much closer tilt than the contest here when the Baptists rolled to an 84-58 win on Jan. 18.

Since then, however, the Pioneers have improved while A-B does not appear to be the same team that crushed the locals here, and the White Wave will be out to prove it, thus avenging that loss, but to do so they will have to stop big Darl Wilmoth and his cohorts, the Palaez brothers, who have paced A-B's attack all season. Wilmoth, rebound artist, is the leading Conference scorer.

Incidentally, the collegiate tourney will be held March 11-13 at Buckhannon, and the drawings for same will likely take place soon, with the "who plays who" angle likely to determine how far our Pioneers get. With a little luck on the draw and some fine playing on their part, we may yet bring home the coveted trophy as we did so many times in pre-war days.

Orchids and Brickbats Dept.

Orchids to those teams who have been putting on preliminary contests to the home games this season. Some of them have proved to be real thrillers, others only run-of-the-mill, but to us fans they've meant more than just time-killers before the main attraction. Fellows like Jim Lilly, Arthur Lee, and others deserve a vote of thanks.

Brickbats to those individuals who persist in their criticism of the Pioneers. Fortunately, most of them are not connected with the college, but some few are, so we hear. We wonder if those people have a guilty conscience?

A-B Is Last Pioneer Tilt

The Pioneers will close their season tomorrow night against A-B at Philippi, and will be out to avenge a 84-58 pasting handed them by the Battlers on Jan. 18.

Captain Beecher Reed will lead his mates against an A-B aggregation that appears to have slowed up considerably as a team, though Wilmoth and the Palaez brothers continue to set a hot scoring pace.

Joe Marra and Jack Luzader will close out their collegiate careers in regular season play against the Battlers.

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New Books in Library

Robert F. Kidd library has added recently the following popular novels for fiction fans: "Lydia Bailey," Kenneth Roberts; "B. F.'s Daughter," John P. Marquand; and "Pavilion of Women," Pearl S. Buck.

Lowe's Team Loses in WAA

Hardman, Adams Win;
Foreman Tops Scoring

By Nina Craig

Maxine Lowe's twice undefeated basketball team lost to Betty Rose Hardman's sextet in W. A. A. Monday night 8-12. Not one of 19 foul shots was made.

Ethel Mae Ratcliff scored six points for the winners, and Jeanette Hamilton tossed in three goals for the losing team. All players were tense during the evening because a time limit of 18 minutes was set for each game.

Joan Gawthrop deserves much of the credit for Peg Adams' victory of 13-12 in the second game with Wanda Burkhammer's team. Gawthrop guarded Ruth Beverage so closely that Beverage sat on the ball twice in order to keep it on her end of the floor long enough to chalk up six points for Burkhammer's team. Thelma Ryan made seven points for the victors, and Grace Palmer matched her teammate, Beverage, with three goals. Of the 32 foul shots attempted in the three games, Ryan shot the one that went through the basket.

Gladys Foster shot five successful field goals in the last game enabling her team to win over Joan Foreman's fighters 20-18. Foreman was the highest scorer of the evening with 14 points.

The ten highest scorers on W.A.A.'s basketball season thus far are:

Grace Palmer	30	points
Gladys Foster	29	points
Joan Foreman	28	points
Rose Gironde	25	points
Thelma Ryan	24	points
Maxine Lowe	23	points
Hazel Reedy	19	points
Ruth Beverage	17	points
Jeannette Hamilton	17	points
Lou Strader	16	points

The team's standing are as follows:

Won	Lost
Wanda Burkhammer	2 1
Gladys Foster	2 1
Maxine Lowe	2 1
Joan Foreman	1 2
Peggy June Adams	1 2
Betty Rose Hardman	1 2

Evidence of gold in the sun was obtained (1943) by a comparative study of gold spectrum lines and the solar system.

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Quality
Men's Wear
Glenville

Conference-Leading Falcons Notch Glenville State, 71-74

Beecher Reed Nets 26
Pointers, Whiting 18

By Jack Rader

A determined last-quarter rally that netted 24 points was stopped short by the final whistle as the fighting Pioneers dropped a 74-71 decision to a fast Fairmont Falcons quintet last Tuesday before a large crowd in the college gym.

The contest closed the Pioneer's home season and also marked the last local hardwood appearance of Joe Marra and Jack "Puzy" Luzader, Pioneer guards.

The fast-breaking Falcons, paced by the clever and sharp-shooting Paul Defenbaugh and his cohorts, blonde Bill Blosser and the diminutive Stan Sagath, led all the way—17-12, 37-29, and 59-47—but the White Wave almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final quarter only to be stopped short.

Captain Beecher Reed of the Pioneers and Defenbaugh of the Falcons each netted 10 field goals and 6 fouls for 26 points, followed

by Bob Whiting and Sagath with 18 markers. Luzader came through with four long set shots to thrill the crowd but later left the game on personals.

Reed's 26 points gave him a total of 210 thus far with only the A-B game remaining after last night's tilt with Wesleyan, and a tie with Whiting. Lilly still leads with 213, having notched 13 in Tuesday's contest.

Oh, But For Two More Minutes!

Fairmont State	G	F	T
Sagath, f	8	2	18
Defenbaugh, f	10	6	26
Blosser, c	5	3	13
Guffa, c	0	2	2
Nicola, g	5	0	10
Hamric, g	1	1	3
Phillips, g	1	0	2
	30	14	74

Glenville State	G	F	T
Reed, f	10	6	26
Lilly, f	5	3	13
Whiting, c	6	6	18
Luzader, g	4	1	9
Marra, g	1	1	3
Pritt, g	0	2	2
	26	19	71

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Greek Study Begun by UNO

At its task of investigating border disturbances in Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria is the commission appointed by the Security Council.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the Human Rights commission, already working on an international bill of rights. It is one of the four commissions of the Economic and Social Council which will meet for its first session of the year on February 28th.

Former Attorney General Francis Biddle has been named U. S. representative on the U.N.E.S.C.O.

One of the designers of Rockefeller Center, Wallace K. Harrison, has been appointed Director of planning for the skyscraper home of U. N.

This Happened Then

1946

The pioneers took an easy victory over Davis and Elkins by a score of 71-48.

Helen Cox and Nicholas Murin were nominated for student body president.

1945

Two hundred thirty persons saw the faculty and students perform in Gay Nineties Revue at GSC.

Rabbi Applebaum was the principal speaker in convocation.

1944

Nina Craig was Murcuryite of the week.

1943

Pioneers averaged 67 points per game.

Steryl Brown of Arbovale, student body president, was master of ceremonies at student-talent assembly program.

1942

Earl Spencer of Richwood and Robert Armstrong of Warren, Ohio, were Pioneer basketball co-captains.

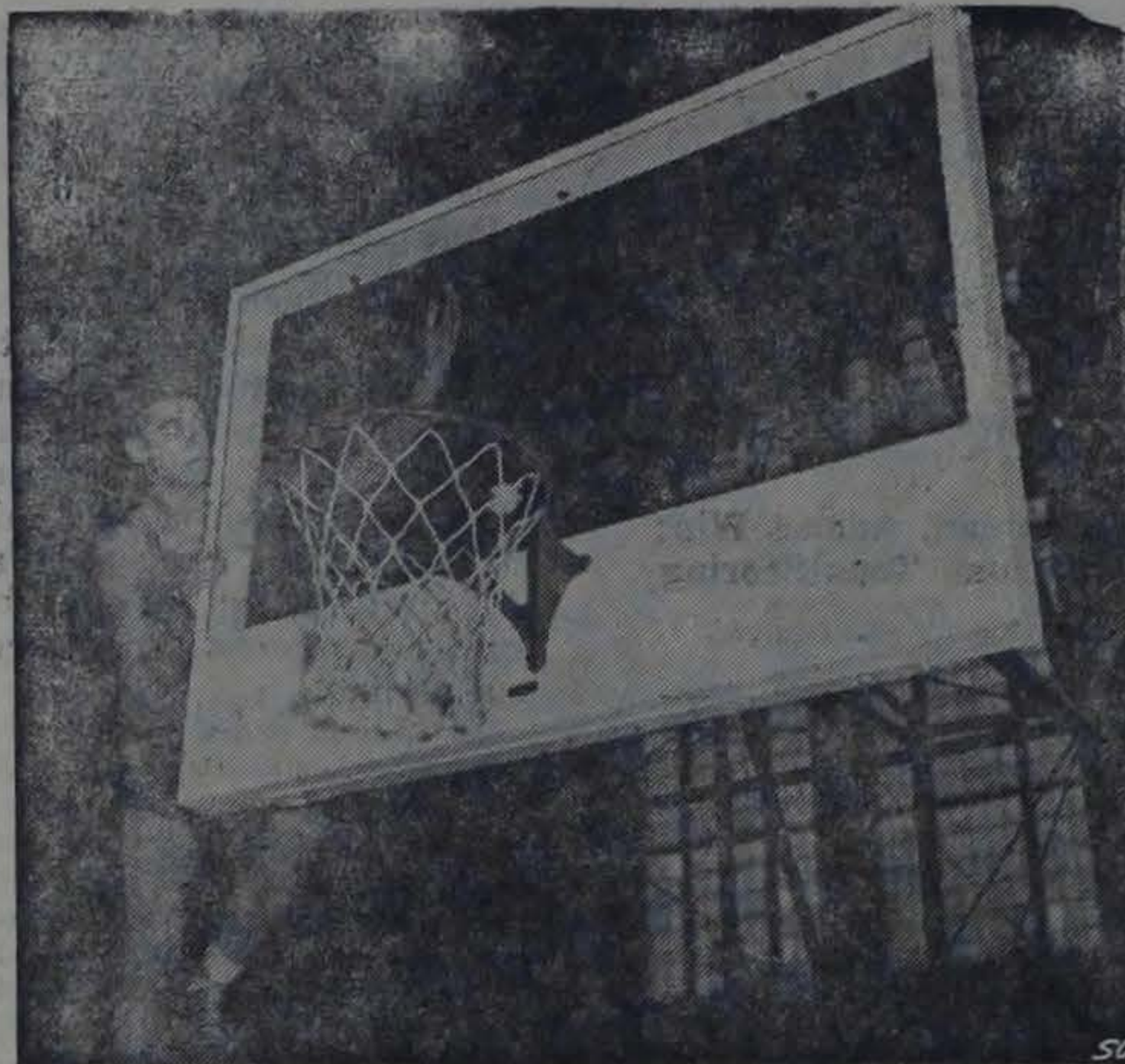
1941

Glenville State Teachers college was host to the 22nd annual West Virginia Inter-Scholastic Speech Festival.

Harold Scott was co-captain of the Pioneers.

The world hotel fire in the nation's history swept through the 15-story Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia Dec. 7, 1946, taking 120 lives. The fire was discovered at 3 a. m., and raged through all but the first three floors before firemen, after a four-hour battle, brought under control. The builder of the hotel, W. F. Winecoff (70) who erected the structure in 1913, was burned to death in his apartment. The high death toll was attributed partly to the absence of outdoor fire escapes.

Spectators Get a Break



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Big Nine Conference basketball game spectators at Minnesota and Ohio State gyms will be given a break with installation of transparent glass backboards. Now those fans at the ends of the floors, instead of missing the key-action on the boards, will have a clear view. The excellent visibility of the boards, made of Herculite heat-tempered glass, is demonstrated by forward Bud Grant of Minnesota on the board recently installed by the Gophers.

ROHRBOUGH CALLS FOR ACADEMY APPLICANTS Stream Lines

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rep. E. G. Rohrbough called for applications from young men from the Third West Virginia Congressional district to fill a vacancy in the United States Naval Academy.

He announced that the recent resignation of Charles W. Taylor, of Weston Route 3, has created a vacancy for the next class at Annapolis, beginning in June.

Applications, including transcripts of high school and or college grades, must be received at his office, Room 1626 House Office Building, by March 7, he said.

The Naval Academy will conduct its next regular examination of principals and alternates next April 16. Congressman Rohrbough explained that he must designate a principal and first, second and third the Red Terrors win their many tournament time are Pat Rogers, Jean Arnold, sophomore and Mari-alternates by March 15.

Candidates must be from 17 to 21 years old if they are non-veterans and from 17 to 23 if they are veterans of not less than one year in the armed service. They must have been better-than-average scholastic records.

Long-time debt is defined as having an original maturity of one year or more from date of issue; short-term debt as having an original maturity of less than one year.

Women make up 7-11 per cent of all drivers involved in accidents.



Members of the chemistry department and local addicts of string rhythm will take interest in a recently developed guitar made from plastic. Designers of the guitar assert that the instrument is superior to the conventional type.

Seven GI's Speak At Trinity Church

The American GI as a missionary of goodwill in Japan and Europe was the theme of seven talks by G I veterans, all of Glenville, who spoke at Trinity Methodist church last Sunday evening.

The speakers were introduced by Bill Luzader who talked on mission work in Japan.

Other speakers and their topics were: Oral Cunningham, "The Christian Community;" Charles Berry, "The Christian Schools;" Landis Rhodes, "The United Church;" Paul Hauman, "Relief;" Richard Whiting, "The American Soldier as a Missionary;" and Harry Pritt, "L' Envol."

An earthquake and tidal wave swept southern Japan Dec. 21, 1946, taking a toll of 1,088 lives. About 1,000 more were injured and 100,000 were made homeless by the disaster. American occupation troops in the area escaped without casualties. American occupation authorities sent in relief supplies.



MERCURY MUSINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

gives them to the department head.

Sectional Tourney Opens

One of the biggest things that happens in Glenville is the sectional tournament. As soon as the afternoon game is over the crowd starts coming in for the next game that night. It would be hard to tell just how large the crowd would be if the space wasn't limited. It's a good thing that all the teams have such good backing, that is what makes a winning team.

A second veterans dance will be held in the near future, the plans are not complete. From the comment heard of the first this should be one of the biggest affairs on the campus this spring.

Even though the ground is now covered with snow any day now the old sun will come out and spring will be here. Anyway the first day of spring isn't too far away.

WAY TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

child. The reasons for this phenomenal growth during the 19th century was an abundant supply of food, plenty of living space, the industrial revolution, accompanied by the agricultural and commercial revolution.

Unless something comparable to the discovery of these continents and technological developments of that time occurs, the 19th century will remain unique in human development.

lopment.

Dr. Fairchild refuted the argument of the use of war to eliminate the press of population. "If war were going to relieve over-population, the last war ought to have had some such results, but in one country, India, the increase of population in ten years was more than the entire loss of life in World War II."

Disfavors Immigration Relaxation

Relaxation of immigration laws and the opening of countries not crowded will do no good, but would be calamitous, said the sociologist. It would result in the leveling of the standard of living by bringing it down. The consensus of opinion of scientific students is that emigration does not relieve the problems of crowding, but makes them worse than before.

If relief is to come for population problems, it has to be found within the country in question, and cannot be found by other countries for them.

Combat this problem of population with scientific understanding and knowledge, and a spirit of human brotherhood, as evidenced by U. N. O., advised the speaker.

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"If I tell you the truth, dear, you'll
only think I'm bragging"

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