

MARSHALL COLLEGE FALLS, 36-32, BEFORE GLENVILLE ATTACK

Vass and Rogers Forced Out
of Game Early in Second
Half for Fouling

RAFFERTY PLAYS GREAT GAME

This Victory for Pioneers Is Third
Straight From Thundering
Green and White Herd

By a Staff Correspondent
HUNTINGTON, Feb. 28 — Vanity
Fair, in Huntington, was the scene of
a great battle tonight. Coach Natus
Rohrbough's Glenville Pioneers, with
fourteen straight victories already
chalked up, met the big Green and
White "Thundering Herd" and after
a grueling battle conquered them 36-
32. With Coach Johnny Stuart's
quintet greatly outweighing the Pioneers
and with the greatest victory
of the season awaiting them, the un-
conquered Glenville five trotted out
on the massive court and soon had
things going in stellar form.

Both teams were evenly matched
during the early part of the game and
not until the last period was it possi-
ble to tell just what might happen.
Hines, with five two pointers, led the
scoring for the Pioneers. This former
Victory High School boy played the
game as it should be played in spite
of the fact that he was forced to
take a lot of unnecessary roughness
from the Herd. Bill Rafferty, the
towering Pioneer guard who can al-
ways be depended upon to take care
of the defensive zone, caged three
field goals and a free toss to place
him second in the scoring. Rafferty
played a wonderful game and was
easily the best guard upon the battle
ground during the evening.

Pioneers Lead 1 Point at Half
Glenville took the lead when Hines
looped a field goal in from the side.
Then the Green and White quintet
started their terrific drive which only
served to spur the victorious Pioneers
on and to give them cause for keep-
ing up their customary battling
spirit. Throughout the first half the
game was nip and tuck, with both
teams fighting harder than one might
guess. At the end of the first period
the Pioneers were leading 22-21.

Early in the second half Rogers,
Pioneer guard who had been playing
a whale of a game, was eliminated
because of personal fouls. Then Vass,
Glenville center, for the first time
during his playing at the Normal,
was also removed because of the
four-fouls ruling and was replaced
by Rafferty. With two Glenville reg-
ulars out of the battle and the Herd
continuing the attack, things looked
mighty blue for the winners.

Burk had taken a forward berth,
Rafferty was handling the pivot posi-
tion and falling back to guard,
Lindell was playing another guard
post, and Hines was continuing in
his accustomed place. Almost a new
lineup was being used against the
Stuart machine, but still the Rohr-
bough quintet continued to hold
their own.

Then Marshall began to take a
back seat, while the Pioneers launch-
ed their attack in a desperate fash-
ion. Hines looped in another goal,
and was followed by Burk; Rafferty
got a two pointer, and Harrison
marked one up. However the Marsh-
all five was chalking them up in rapid
order too, and Wilson, Marshall for-
(Continued on page three)

TEACHER, STUDENT IN WRECK

Car Driven by Lyel West of Glen-
ville Goes Off Road

In attempting to pass an automo-
bile on the winding road a mile and
a half this side of Buckhannon Sat-
urday night, Lyel West of Glenville
ran off the road, through a fence, and
into a post. With him were Miss
Wilma West, instructor in music in
the Normal, Angelo Eagon, a student,
and Miss Irma West. No one was
injured.

Explaining the wreck, West said
that he was driving about thirty
miles an hour around the inside of a
turn when another car driven on the
wrong side of the road struck his
left front wheel, deflecting his course.
In the automobile, bearing an Ohio
license, which struck the West car
were three Italians.

The front axle of West's car was
bent so that it had to be towed into
Buckhannon. Miss West drove it back
to Glenville yesterday, the others
having returned with Miss Bessie
Bell Friday.

Maggots Suggested by Doctor to Cure Edward Rohrbough, Jr.'s Hand

Maggots, thousands of them, twist-
ing and squirming in a freshly made
wound. This sounds like a phrase
from "All Quiet on the Western
Front" or some of the terrible forms
of torture used by pathological Ori-
entals. It is not. Medical science has
ways that are peculiar.

Edward Rohrbough, Jr., who re-
turned from Baltimore Monday after
having an examination made of his
right hand which has been infected,
says the "maggot treatment" was sug-
gested for him by one doctor.

Explaining the proposed remedy,
he said that an incision would have
been made to the bone; then maggots
raised by the handfuls in hospital
laboratories, would be put into the
cut and left there for their natural
life—seven days—to destroy the tox-
ins which destroy in their turn the
bone.

This method of treating bone dis-
eases and infections is a result of dis-
coveries made during the World War
when soldiers badly wounded at times
were kept alive by maggots that pre-
vented infection.

A specialist in bone diseases who
examined Edward's hand disapproved,
however, of the parasitic treatment,
advising it only in incurable cases
because often it is not successful. He
thinks the bone to be healing and
advised a continuation of previous
treatment. The injury has resulted in
a shortening of the second finger.

Edward expressed disappointment
that the maggot treatment was not
given him, for he wanted to see how
it would work, he said.

REV. BAXTER DELIVERS TALK

Points Out That Foundation for Ev-
erything Is Laid in School

Devotional exercises at con-
vocation last Wednesday were con-
ducted by the Rev. E. C. Zinn, pastor
of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
and the Rev. J. F. Baxter, of the
Presbyterian Church. Mr. Zinn took
as his scripture reading, Proverbs
8:1-6. A short talk was delivered by
Mr. Baxter in which he pointed out
that the basis for everything that one
hopes to be or will be is molded and
decided in his school life.

Hunter Whiting was in charge of
convocation, President Rohrbough
being at Atlantic City.

"PUPILS TODAY KNOW ARITHMETIC AS WELL AS THOSE OF PAST"

H. Y. Clark Bases Statement
on Standard Test Given
135 G. N. S. Students

AVERAGE IS LOW 7th GRADE

Graduates Have to Make Median
Score to Be Recommended
for Certificates

H. Y. Clark, instructor in the de-
partment of education of the Normal,
says that, contrary to the opinion
often expressed by persons of the
older generation, students coming out
of the graded schools of today know
as much arithmetic as those of the
old time schools. His statement is
based on the results of a standard
arithmetic test which he recently
gave to 135 students of Glenville
Normal School for the purpose of
determining the students' general
knowledge of arithmetic.

This test is given as a prerequisite
for a course in the teaching of arith-
metic. Although a few second-year
students took the examination, most
of them were freshmen.

The results show these students to
have an average knowledge of arith-
metic and to rank with the normal
college freshman. Scores ranged from
eleven to fifty-four points out of a
possible sixty, indicating that the
abilities of those tested rank from
that of low fourth grade to that of
college seniors. The medium or aver-
age score was the same as the low
seventh grade student is supposed to
make.

Of the 135 who took the test, 13
have a low fourth grade standing.
These results do not reflect as badly
on the students as might be expected,
Mr. Clark explained, for the average
college student will not make as high
a score as when he was in the eighth
grade. This is because many of the
rules and principles of arithmetic
are forgot after one leaves the ele-
mentary and junior high schools.

This average score was about three
points higher than the one made last
year when two tests, each consisting
of two parts, were given to a larger
group of students.

Mr. Clark thinks that while the low
scores were not the most undesirable
result of the test, students with no
more knowledge of arithmetic than
this should not attempt to teach
school as many of them do. Teachers
should excel or at least have the
knowledge of the average eighth
grade pupil before they should try
to give instruction, he said.

All students whose scores were be-
low seventh grade rating are required
to complete a course in arithmetic
before they will be recommended by
the department for a certificate.

Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough Return

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohr-
bough returned to Glenville yester-
day from the meeting of the Nation-
al Educational Association which was
held at Atlantic City. After the
meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough
went to New York where they spent
a few days.

Three See "The Queen's Husband"

Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. A. F.
Rohrbough, and Miss Vinco Moore
went to Buckhannon Thursday even-
ing to see the play, "The Queen's
Husband."

STUDENTS STAGE CELEBRATION

Snake Dances and Paint Feature
Victory Over Marshall

When news of the Glenville Pioneers' 36-32 victory over Marshall
College came over the telephone Fri-
day night, the students turned out to
celebrate. Students from both dormi-
tories hurried to Main Street where
they were joined by many of the
town people. Snake dances were held
in the street, traffic was blocked, and
a general jubilee was staged.

Saturday morning the town awoke
to find the score painted in white in
many prominent places. Other recent
scores were also painted, and the red
goose that formerly occupied a
place before a local shoe store now
has a higher perch on the top of the
gymnasium.

Miss Willa Brand Entertains

Miss Willa Brand entertained at
Verona Mapel Hall on Wednesday
evening with a dinner. The guests
were Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Miss
Bessie Bell and Miss Vinco Moore.

Chayote, New Mexican Food, Served by Mrs. Wagner 9 Years Ago

The new Mexican plant, the chayote,
whose wide popularity is now
heralded as universal, was experi-
mented upon in the Normal's home
economics laboratory nine years ago
when Miss Annie Cokeley, now Mrs.
John R. Wagner, was an economics
teacher here.

At that time, different methods for
cooking the chayote were just being
worked out, and Mrs. Wagner was
among the first to test and use the
fruit.

First Test Not Favorable

Through Lawrence G. Hoover, of
the plant bureau at Washington, who
was a rival student of Mrs. Wagner
at the University, and who also knew
her as a home economics teacher,
sent her some of the fruit to be test-
ed and reported upon. She cooked it
as suggested and had it sampled by
the faculty members, who, although
willing to take the risk, were not
visibly impressed with the palatability
of the new food.

Use of Plant Is Spreading

Now, time has proved that the
chayote is a valuable find, and it is
rapidly being introduced into many
parts of the world. Ours comes from
Florida, and no doubt, we will all
soon be eating the fruit, and prob-
ably liking it, too.

It is said that the chayote, a per-
ennial, will grow in all sections of
the country where the ground does
not freeze. There are two crops, one
in the spring and one in the fall. A
good vine will bear several hundred
chayotes a season. In general ap-
pearance, they are pear-shaped,
weighing about eight ounces to a
pound. The flavor resembles some-
what that of the summer squash, and
it has been described as suggesting
the taste of oysters, sweet potatoes,
or chestnuts. Its mineral contents
make it valued in the diet. It is es-
pecially popular when made into
sweet pickles. It is also good as an
ingredient in raw salad, and may be
fried, stuffed, or baked with meats.

May Be Used for Greens

The tender tips and the green
leaves are often used as greens in
the manner of spinach, and the tuber-
ous roots, which resemble the yam,
are valuable as a food, being utilized
somewhat as potatoes, and the young
shoots may be eaten when prepared
as asparagus.

C. W. POST'S FATHER BURIED ON FRIDAY; WAS 79 YEAR OLD

Death Came Thursday After
Paralytic Stroke Suffered
February 22

ONE SON ONLY SURVIVES HIM

Funeral Services Held at Home in
Bridgeport — Instructor and
Wife Return Yesterday

C. W. Post, instructor in geogra-
phy, and Mrs. Post, were called to
Bridgeport Thursday morning to at-
tend the funeral services of Mr.
Post's father, George T. Post, held
Friday.

On Feb. 22 the elder Mr. Post suffer-
ed a paralytic stroke and was im-
mediately taken to the Mason Hospi-
tal in Clarksburg for treatment.
At that time Mr. Post was summoned
home but returned to Glenville on
the following Monday, as it was
thought that his father was recover-
ing. Death occurred at 9:15 o'clock
Thursday morning after the stricken
man had been returned to his home
in Bridgeport.

Mr. Post was 79. For some years
he had lived the life of a retired
farmer at his home near Bridgeport.
He was the son of the late Enoch
and Edith Post and was reared on
Sycamore Creek a few miles from
Jarvisville. He married Minerva J.
Hurst in November of 1875. They
lived all their lives on a farm in a
home community until they moved
to Bridgeport. They were active
members of the United Brethren
Church. Mrs. Post died ten years ago.

The only surviving member of the
family is one son, Clarence Post, who
has been a member of the faculty
here for nine years.

Funeral services were held at 7:30
Thursday evening from the late resi-
dence on Philadelphia Avenue,
Bridgeport. Rev. R. N. Shaffer officiated,
and the body was taken to the
Mount Olivet United Brethren Church
cemetery for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Post returned to
their home here yesterday.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN MARCH 14

"The Travelers" Is Added To
Woman's Club Program

March 14 has been announced as
the date for the presentation of a
series of three one-act plays in the
Normal auditorium by the Woman's
Club. Miss Bessie Bell, instructor in
history, who is in charge of them,
says that a third play, "The Travel-
ers" by Booth Tarkington, has been
added to the program. Faculty mem-
bers or students are in the casts of
each play.

The casts announced are as fol-
lows: for "The Dicky Bird," directed
by Mrs. Max Lynch, Hunter Whit-
ing, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, and Mrs.
Max Lynch; for "Fixin's" under the
direction of Miss Bell, George Mc-
Quain, Mrs. Herbert F. Withers, and
Everett Withers; for "The Travel-
ers" under the direction also of Miss
Bell, Charles E. Barnett, Mrs. Ernest
Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall,
Mrs. Fern Rollyson, Miss Ivy Lee
Myers, Angelo Eagon, Harry Tay-
lor, Stanley Jeranko, and Linnwood
Zinn.

Carey Woolfer Sees Marshall Game

Carey Woolfer, registrar, left here
Friday afternoon for Huntington
where he saw the Marshall College-
Pioneers game.

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TEACHERS: A BOURGEOIS INFLUENCE

What do people really like to read? What kind of music do they really like to hear? What type of plays do they really enjoy seeing? There can be no clear cut answer to such questions as these, but at the same time they are fertile subjects for active speculation.

A classification of this sort must necessarily consider age, intellect, position, environment, et cetera. Fancy a hot-blooded youth becoming enthusiastic over Bacon's essays; contrive a mental picture of a Lithuanian ditch-digger going into rapturous delight about Beethoven's Ninth Symphony; or cultivate your imagination to the point where you can visualize Mme. Curie weeping bitterly before the portrayal of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Yet all these are perfectly natural and true-to-life characters.

But let us limit the scope of these questions to teachers, women teachers. The Teachers College of Columbia University has found from a survey of student teachers that the average woman instructor is far from a composite of Hannah More, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Mme. Curie. The inquiry, covering her habits, tastes, and backgrounds of women members of the teaching profession, is said to reveal that they prefer movies to drama, musical comedy to grand opera, and popular books and magazines to the classics.

This is a fairly representative test, and its results are supposed to come as a great shock. It is announced in a tone bordering on melancholy lament. But why? No doubt to those sophisticated dears who go into fantasies of delight over Browning's works and feel squeamish little pangs of distaste threatening to revolutionize their abdominal equilibrium at the mere mention of popular authors it all smacks decidedly of the bourgeois. And perhaps in reality it is; but that does not necessarily condemn it as utterly hopeless, for the American people as a whole are bourgeois.

The teaching class, made up of not extraordinary people and not receiving any extraordinary honors or salaries, is drawn from the ranks of the bourgeois that prefer movies to drama, comedy to grand opera, and popular books to classics. This preference is proof in itself that people do prefer the former classes which otherwise would not exist at all, while the latter are preserved for their cultural values.

These facts are somewhat discouraging, but such frankness instead of pedantic hypocrisy may demand a new generation of teachers, not to the exclusion of the classics, but to the balance of classic and popular so that harsh routine and schoolmarmly erudition will not spoil the classics for some millions of young minds, otherwise by their chilled into a frigid state of antagonism toward classics as things to be sedulously dodged as the duller of bores.

There could be enjoyment and pleasure derived from the classics of literature and of the stage which add an essential quality of dignity to life otherwise never acquired; but finding pleasure in them only would require education through many generations of American youth; and until people know their preferences and are brave to tell them, that false, awful sacredness of "good music" and "good literature" makes these classic gardens, although beautiful and profitable, distasteful to the average American.

PRINCETON'S PUBLIC AFFAIRS SCHOOL

Not long ago an editorial commending the suggestion made by the rector of the University of Mexico that universities for the study of international problems be established appeared in these columns, and a prophecy was made that this might soon be a fact rather than a mere suggestion. Following this now comes the announcement from Princeton University that it is to have a School of Public and International Affairs. In what degree the rector's suggestion influenced this course, if at all, or in how many respects it conforms to the rector's specific plan one is not able to conjecture, but it still remains a movement worthy of consideration.

The announcement should be sympathetically received because, until Americans recognize what the outside world is, how it functions, what it thinks, and how it acts, we shall still be prone to sentimentalize in international politics. This may be dangerous to ourselves as well as others, for sentimentality is no firm base upon which to build for perpetual peace.

There is a natural inclination to be somewhat skeptical about schools that teach such imponderable things as politics; and this doubt may not be ungrounded in the case of the new school if it does not obtain as instructors men who have a vision of the pulses of the

world throbbing in harmony and who have valid and tangible plans for the accomplishment of this international balance. Otherwise it may result in the accomplishment of glorious nothings.

But Princeton seems to sense this, for the membership of the advisory board for the new school contains many worthy names, perhaps the most outstanding of these being that of Dr. Harold W. Dodds, professor of politics at Princeton. He is the chairman of the administrative committee and is classed as being "both realistic and well informed," possessing for his personality the happy medium between pacifist and war fiend.

This thing of international understanding is a branch of education that must be made available for Americans. We must attach our thinking processes to and supplement them with hard facts about other countries in relation to our own. We know little of our own country, however, and that should be another consideration of the new school.

Of course the United States can do little unless the other world powers recognize the same need of understanding and take some steps toward its acquisition. But perhaps when we ourselves are ready we shall find in other countries a surprising amount of like preparedness. If the Princeton school meets these problems fairly, solves them, and points the way to enlightenment of this special international character, it deserves both gratitude and imitation.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

VITALIZING THE CURRICULUM

From The World.

Secretary Wilbur, who is also President Wilbur of Leland Stanford, tells a New York audience that the four-year course and A. B. degree are "going." He explains that they do not offer enough for the student who wishes advanced training and too much for the man who seeks elementary preparation. There is obviously some truth in this statement. At the bottom, the traditional four-year course is being sapped by the junior colleges, now especially prominent in the West. At the top, it is being attacked by the professional and graduate schools. For even high-school teaching the M. A. is growing indispensable, while thousands of students are now taking seven-year courses which combine liberal training with full professional training in law, medicine or business. But it is also obvious that the A. B. will long be with us. The overwhelming majority of college and university students are still in four-year courses leading to it.

It is not the mere mechanics of degrees and of four-year or seven-year curricula that is most important. It is the problem of making higher instruction count so that our 750,000 college students will be really educated in their two, four, five or seven years. Fortunately, this problem is receiving more and more attention. In many institutions the four-year course is being revived. This is being done by the orientation courses in the first year; the honors system of specialization in fields of study in the last one or two years, as at Harvard, Smith and Swarthmore; the preceptorial system and other devices. We have experiments like Dr. Meiklejohn's at Wisconsin. While the four-class system is being attacked by certain developments, other developments are strengthening it. There is a new realism in facing the problem of teaching, and it will have to go far beyond mere rearrangement of years.

THE FLAPPER AND THE DODO

From The Columbia Missourian.

We have the word of F. Scott Fitzgerald, at whose door the invention of the flapper is often laid, that our rowdy sister who furnished the country amusement, especially during the period immediately following the World War, is extinct. Fitzgerald says that the era of the flapper started in 1912 when the Castles made modern dancing respectable and sat the nice girls side by side with the bad girl in the cabaret.

The author rests the responsibility for the whole era of flapperism on the automobile. Remove the automobile and the bottom drops out of the fun, as it were. But now a new generation of girls, one that does not confuse virtue and chastity, has appeared because men of intelligence have disappeared from social swirls.

This girl (those mothers of flappers who did not follow the girl's example will be glad to hear) is quieter, more polite, simple, sincere, drinks less—"except in the Middle West and the South"—and are inclined to discuss music.

Fitzgerald views a new era of American womanhood, one in which achievement will be the only justification. In the meantime what of the "dumber" sex? The utmost that the generation of quieter girls which Fitzgerald predicts expect of man is that he be a "good horse."

"Americans are very tragic to me. They will take the longest risks—exhibit the greatest heroism in the world in material adventures. But they want their spiritual experiments insured against loss beforehand."—Mahatma Gandhi, of India.

Thomas Fell, Playmate of Jackson, Says Stonewall's Death Made South Lose

There are few people living nowadays who can recollect the stirring events of Civil War times. Those that do remember cannot picture them as clearly or as accurately as they were—for time does peculiar things to the memory. But there is one man, living in Gilmer County, who can tell to the exact day and to the smallest detail about these long past events. His name is Thomas B. Fell, and he lives just above Northview on the road to Weston.

His home is a large brick house, set back from the road, and surrounded by an old fashioned wooden fence. Almost any day, as you drive out the Weston road, "Uncle Tom" can be seen sitting on his front porch, if the weather permits, enjoying the "sights that pass." If you should stop and go in the gate, you would see him rise and start down the walk to meet you. At a distance, he seems to be much taller than he really is, because his erect posture gives one the impression of added height. If you are a resident of Glenville, he will recognize you at once; but whether he knows you or not, he will ask you in and tell you he is delighted to have callers, for he gets very lonesome.

With a little persuasion, Mr. Fell will tell you about his adventures in the past, and there is little that took place in those by-gone days that he did not take part in. "Uncle Tom" was out West for a long time, fought Indians, mined for gold, and, as he says, he managed to "horn in" on any excitement that was "running round loose." Somehow or other, his adventures amuse him now, and as he tells of some hair-raising escape, he chuckles silently to himself.

Jackson Runs off to Raft Logs

The other day, he was talking about Gen. Stonewall Jackson. "Uncle Tom" and Jackson were boyhood friends, having lived about two miles apart at Jackson's Mill. Mr. Fell says "Tom" Jackson had a hard time after his father died. He made his home then with his uncle at Weston, but finding the wanderlust too strong, ran away with his cousin, Warren, to raft logs on the Ohio River. It was during this time, that Jackson suffered many hardships, and finally, he could stand it no longer and returned home.

"Uncle Tom" was about 10 years old at this time, and was attending a one-room country school taught by Warren Jackson. Mr. Fell says he did not like Warren for a teacher, and used to rock him all the way to and from the school house. Stonewall Jackson, in the meantime, had entered West Point, at the age of 18. Mr. Fell says that this and the Mexican War, which Stonewall entered upon his graduation, were the making of Jackson the general. He went into the fray as a gunner, and came out a major.

The few years intervening between the close of the Mexican War and the opening of the Civil War saw Jackson employed as a professor, at Virginia Military Institute. Then, upon the outbreak of the War, Jackson was immediately pushed forward as a leader. At first, he was strong in his belief that the South should stay out of the war. But as events drew to a crisis, he saw no other way out and joined the Confederate army as commander of the Virginia Volunteers.

From the very first, "Uncle Tom" says, Jackson was always concerned for the welfare of his soldiers, and they in turn, loved and respected him. Jackson's enthusiasm and eagerness for doing the lion's share would have exhausted an ordinary man, but he had an indomitable will, and would persist in doing what he wanted to, in spite of all obstacles.

General Was Not an Infidel

"Uncle Tom" says that he was not

in the same company as Jackson, but entered the war in the secret service. Here, he enjoyed himself most, and finally, he became so well known to the Yankees, that he had to drop out. Then, because of his good eyesight, he was made a gunner. Mr. Fell says he had the best vision of any man in his company. As he said this, he took off his glasses, wiped his eyes, and muttered, "And now look at 'em!"

As every one knows, Jackson was shot by his own men. "Uncle Tom" says he remembers the time clearly, for he lost a "buddy" in the same fray. It seems that through a misinterpretation of orders, Jackson's company fired upon him when he was in front of the lines, wounding him in the left shoulder. He died three days later.

Many people think Jackson was an infidel. "Uncle Tom" says that they are wrong, because he himself has heard him pray many times, and, as he thinks, this evidently is proof enough. Whatever he was, there is no argument whatsoever about Jackson being a great general, so Mr. Fell thinks. "We'd have won that war if we hadn't lost him," said "Uncle Tom", "but maybe things wouldn't have been much better after all; and I'm sure I'm not worrying one way or the other, now."

"CORDUROY CRITICS ENVIOUS"

Utah Dean and Professor Disagree on Well-Dressed Collegian

From The World

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Those who criticize the great American collegian for his corduroy trousers, branding them as undignified, are just full of "sour grapes."

That's what Dr. Herbert B. Maw, Dean of men at the University of Utah, opines. "They're just envious, that's all," remarks the Utah faculty member.

Dr. Maw's expression was in answer to the statement of Almon E. Roth, Comptroller of Stanford University, who spoke in derogatory terms of the "dirty cords," which has been all the rage on the campus of Utah and elsewhere.

But, then, why bring that up, Dr. Maw remarks, because the corduroys are disappearing and the well-dressed college student is getting classier day by day.

CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

History Group Holds Program Over to Next Thursday

The regular meeting of the History Club which was to have been held Thursday night was postponed to Thursday of this week because of a geography test and to allow some of the members to attend the revival meeting now being held here. This program will be held over until the next meeting. Possibly there will be an addition of one or two new numbers.

The proposed program for the next meeting is largely literary in character. Miss Virginia Brannon is the leader for this week, according to the present arrangements. The program will consist of "Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow" by Miss Regina Kenney, "Historical Background of 'Evangeline'" by Miss Thelma Hawkins, "Historical Humor" by Miss Estelle Newlon, and "Current Events" by Helen Lykins.

Mrs. Haumann Teaches for Mrs. Beall

Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, critic teacher of the second grade, was unable to meet her classes the first part of last week because of illness. Mrs. Emma Joan Haumann, a student in the Normal last semester, taught for Mrs. Beall.

PIONEERS WIN IN LAST 10 SECONDS

Morris-Harvey Bows to G. N. S. 33-34 as Rafferty, Hines and Lindell Star

By Staff Correspondent
BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 26—Coach Natus Rohrbough's Glenville Pioneers annexed their fourth straight win when they nosed out the Morris-Harvey Eagles on the College court here tonight. The game was fast and furious, was close throughout, and might be called one of the hardest fought contests the Pioneers have engaged in this year. The final count was 34-33.

Hines, with five field goals and one free toss, tied with Lindell for high scoring honors. During the early part of the game the Clarksburg boy missed several easy shots; however, his last field goal made during the final ten seconds of play, completely covered up all his mistakes.

Rafferty Plays Well

Rafferty at a guard post played an excellent defensive game and accounted for a lot of the offensive work. Morris-Harvey had an accurate shooting quintet, and it took some one like the big Irish lad to hold them away from the scoring zone. Harrison and Rogers alternated at the other guard position, and each did his share of defensive work.

Glenville took the lead but was not able to score many points at one time over the fast going Eagle quintet. At the half the Rohrbough five was leading 7-13.

Soon after the opening of the second period the Eagles pulled their score up to 19 to tie with Glenville. From then until the final whistle the battle was snappy and its outcome always in doubt. Once the Eagles were leading 31-25, and the Pioneers had only a few minutes to pull themselves from the slump. The battle continued in speedy form and a field goal or a free toss changed the count from one side to the other.

With only ten seconds to go, the Pioneers were trailing 32-33. There was a jump ball at center. Vass tipped the ball to Hines who, from near the middle of the floor, looped in the winning goal for the Pioneers.

Vass Is Closely Guarded

Vass, Pioneer center who always figures greatly in the scoring rampages, was held to two field goals and two free throws. He was covered every minute, and an open shot for him was a luxury.

Along with the two high scoring forwards was Burk, the little Sand Fork boy, who played a great game during the short time he was in.

For Morris-Harvey, Cremeans and Martin looked the best and were the two scoring aces.

Lineup and summary:

Glenville	P	G	F	T
Hines	5	1-2	11	
Burk	1	0-0	2	
Lindell	5	1-1	11	
Vass	2	2-3	6	
Harrison	0	0-0	0	
Rogers	1	0-1	2	
Rafferty	1	0-0	2	
Total	15	4-7	34	

Morris-Harvey 33

Hoff	2	0-1	2
Cremeans	4	1-1	9
Wood	0	0-0	0
Martin	4	1-1	9
Arritt	2	0-0	4
Zelazo	3	3-3	9
Total	14	5-6	33

Referee, Wilson, Morris-Harvey College.

Three Go To See Dick Powell Box

Edward Rohrbough, Edmund Powell, and Alex Regdon motored to Clarksburg Thursday night to see the Dick Powell-Patterson boxing bout. Powell is a former student of the Glenville Normal, and is a brother of Edmund who is a student here.

PIONEERS FACE HARD WEEK

To Play Salem Here Thursday and Concord at Athens Saturday

The Glenville Pioneers are facing another hard week on the basketball court. Salem College, one of the strongest teams in this section, will meet the Rohrbough quintet here Thursday night. This game was to have been played at Salem, but it has recently been shifted to this city. With Glenville bidding strongest for the state conference title and the Salem Tigers ranking high in college basketball circles, this will surely be a real battle.

Following the Salem clash, the Pioneers will set out Friday at noon for Athens where they will meet the Concord College five, or the famous Morgan brothers, on the Concord court Saturday night. This, too promises to be a whizzer and will be a hard battle to win should the two Morgans get going as they often do.

MARSHALL COLLEGE FALLS 36-32 BEFORE GLENVILLE'S ATTACK

(Continued from page one)

ward, was still ringing in points from the foul line.

Glenville Stalls Near End

With only a few minutes to go the Pioneers led 36 to 30. Then Marshall looped in another goal to raise their count to 32. Glenville took the ball, passed it all around the Herd, shot from the center of the floor, held the ball, and continued to do as they pleased, it seemed. During the few remaining minutes of the fracas the Pioneers were so far ahead of Marshall in their floor work that the crowd, knew the game was another one for the Pioneers.

This victory over the Marshall Herd was the third straight win over the Green and White quintet in the four years that the present Pioneer coach has been at the Normal. One year during these four the Glenville five did not play Marshall.

As stated by some, this game was a deciding factor in determining the conference winner. Whether it was or not, it was truly the greatest battle of the season thus far and was just as hard fought as one might wish to see.

Approximately eight hundred fans hooped and yelled, and at times the cheering for the Pioneers was as loud as that for the losers.

Lineup and summary:

Glenville	P	G	F	T
Hines	5	2-3	12	
Lindell	2	1-5	5	
Burk	1	0-1	2	
Vass	2	2-2	6	
Rogers	0	1-1	1	
Rafferty	3	1-2	7	
Harrison	1	1-1	3	
Total	14	8-16	36	

Marshall

Wilson	2	6-9	10
McCoy	0	0-0	0
Morris	0	0-0	0
Rogers	2	0-2	4
Hunter	4	1-2	9
Stark	3	1-1	7
Austin	0	0-0	0
Laird	0	2-2	2
Total	11	10-17	32

Referee, McMillan.

Mrs. Max Lynch and daughters, Annabelle and Betty Jo, spent the week-end with Miss Wilma West, instructor in music, at her home in Buckhannon.

Mary Hazel Butcher spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cook at Clarksburg.

Miss Geneva Hinzman accompanied Miss Ruby Daniell to her home at Ready.

Robert Prim went to his home at Fairmont for the week-end.

NEW RIVER NOSED OUT BY 3 POINTS

Undeclared Pioneers Win 16th Game, 32-29, Played at Montgomery

By a Staff Correspondent
MONTGOMERY, March 1.—After two hard fought battles with Morris-Harvey and Marshall, the Pioneers faced the New River "Bears" at Montgomery this evening, and for the second time during the season handed them a defeat. The final count was 32-29. The game throughout was a mighty slow exhibition of basketball even though at no time during the playing periods was either team far enough in the lead to stop and take things easy.

Ken Shroyer's quintet pretended to be the underdogs and wanted the Glenville lads to think that they had no chance to capture the game; however, the Pioneers were too slick for this foil and did not give them any easy shots or leave open the shooting zone so that they might score at random. It was easy to see that the four previous days' journeys and the two recent games with the Morris-Harvey Eagles and the Thundering Herd of Huntington had taken a lot of the Pioneer pep out of the Rohrbough five and their playing was by no means up to par.

Vass, Pioneer center, although not going in stellar form, looped in three two pointers for the Pioneers and shot two free tosses out of a like number of chances to give him a total of eight points for the evening. During the second half Vass was eliminated on personals and was replaced by Rafferty.

Rogers and Harrison handled the guarding work in fine shape but were not able to mark up any goals. Lindell, Burk, and Hines took care of the forward berths and at times worked nicely, however their shooting was not so good as usual.

At the half the score was 19 to 12 in Glenville's favor. At the end of the third quarter New River had pulled their count to 23 while Glenville's was 27. During the latter part of the game some good playing was exhibited, but it did not last long. Glenville had the lead until late in the last quarter when the Shroyer five raced up to tie with the Pioneers. A tie always spurs the Pioneers to action; so it was with the Saturday night game. They got the final lead and held it until the whistle blew.

Stewart Kincaid, and O'Brien for New River looked best and were responsible for the major portion of the scores.

Lineup and summary:

Glenville	P	G	F	T
Hines	3	0-1	6	
Lindell	2	1-1	5	
Burk	2	3-3	7	
Vass	3	2-2	8	
Harrison	0	0-1	0	
Rogers	0	1-2	1	
Rafferty	2	1-2	5	
Total	12	8-12	32	

New River

Kincaid	4	0-1	8
O'Brien	3	6-9	12
Fout	1	1-4	3
Stewart	2	0-2	4
Wickline	1	0-0	2
Total	11	7-16	29

Referee, Roggwo.

Miss Opal Blackwell and Miss Gen-Daugherty spent the week-end at their homes in Clarksburg.

Edward Hood and Robert Dayton went to Clarksburg Friday to see the W. I. and Victory game.

Ralph Boyles spent the week-end at his home in Clarksburg.

Harold Simmons and Kahle Vincent spent the week-end in Spencer. Miss Eva Beeson, cook at Kanawha Hall, spent Wednesday and Thursday there on her return from the hospital. She went to her home where she will remain until she is able to take up her work again.

CANTERBURY ELECTS MEMBERS

Club Adds Five to Enrollment—Regular Program Given

Misses Sara Rollyson, Helen Lykens, Cleora Deitz, Althia Hutson, and Charles Anderson were elected to the Canterbury Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday night. The candidates were proposed by the members and, after meeting with the favorable approval of the membership committee, were elected.

The addition of five persons fills the membership quota of the club. The constitution limits it to twenty-five.

Following the election of new members, the regular program was given. It consisted of two stories, "Dishes" by Agnes Mary Brownell, told by Carl Mullenex, and "Red and White" by Roland Pertwee, told by Maynard Young.

A third story to have been told by Linnwood Zinn had to be omitted because of the shortage of time.

Library Gets New Set of Dickens

A new Encyclopedia Americana, and a set of the works of Charles Dickens have been received at the office.

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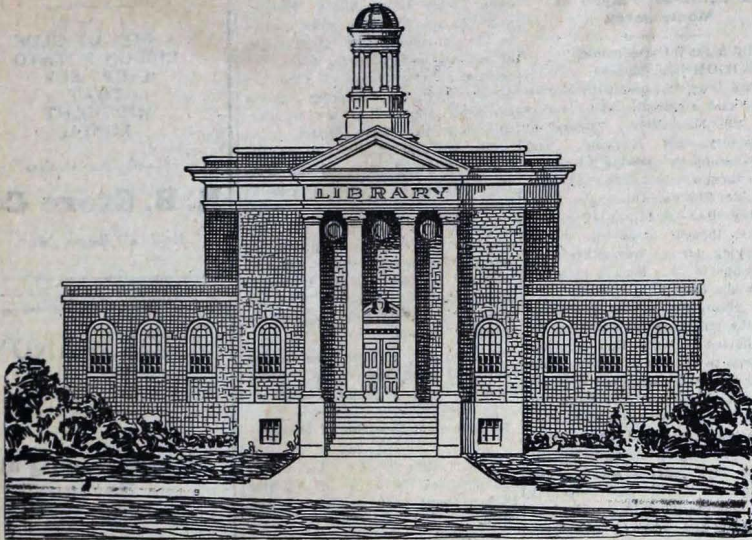
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Architect's Drawing of Robert F. Kidd Library



The fair weather of the past week has enabled the work on the Robert F. Kidd Library to advance rapidly. Much of the brick and cement work on the basement is finished. Already the basement partitions have been placed, and the brick work is completed above the window frames of the basement.

The building will cost \$50,000 and will be 90 feet by 46 feet. The first floor will contain a large reading room 88 by 25 feet. In the rear will be stack rooms that will extend from the first floor through the second. The second floor will contain classrooms. This building is situated to the rear of the administration building

at the side of Verona Maple Hall. It is to be dedicated, "The Robert F. Kidd Library" in honor of Senator Robert F. Kidd of Glenville, a member of the state legislature for nearly 40 years and, who has been an untiring worker in behalf of Glenville State Normal School.

N. E. A. HEARS OF TODAY'S STUDENT

President E. G. Rohrbough is Attending Convention at Atlantic City

President E. G. Rohrbough is now attending the sixtieth annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at Atlantic City.

At the Wednesday meeting a report was submitted by a committee composed of three Michigan educators: S. M. Brownell, E. M. Conklin, and H. T. Rankin. The report states that there is less drinking among students today than in 1917. However, there is more sex delinquency. Automobiles, movies, dance halls, and magazines now outrank prohibition in juvenile delinquency. Stealing is on the increase.

Other conclusions of the report show that high school students have less respect for lay and their parents than before 1917. They show much more ability in self direction and self control, show better sportsmanship, and conduct themselves better at social gatherings and are more interested in school.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, addressing the educators, told them political procedure is not sufficient for settling most of the major problems of this country, making it imperative that educational progress be strengthened.

Speaking more specifically of the training of children, Dr. Wilbur found that in this age "it is very difficult to bring up children with that sense of responsibility which is so important. Our environmental change has forced many of the things a child normally likes out of his life."

Concluding, he said, "We may be wrong, but we think that the industrial center and the city are not the most wholesome places to bring children up. Yet we are going forward in the industrial age in this country at a rate that is surprising, if not alarming."

Miss Virginia Chidester and Miss Mary Hazel Butcher spent the week-end at the home of Miss Helen Snodgrass at Sand Fork.

SCIENCE CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Series of Chemical Experiments Will Be Interspersed With Fun

The Wagner Science Club will give a three-act play sometime soon. A comedy dealing with chemistry is to be changed to suit the production requirements of the club and will consist chiefly of a series of experiments. There will be no delays in the course of the performance, for all parts will follow closely after the preceding part.

Each member of the club will take part in the production. The regular meeting hour will be devoted to practice from now until the play is given. A small admission will be charged.

The club selected the play at its meeting on Tuesday night. The cast is not yet chosen as it is not certain which members will take the different parts.

The cast has not been fully decided upon yet, although Roland Butcher will probably be an alchemist, and Trell Reger his assistant.

There may or may not be admission charges. This will depend upon the amount of money required to produce the play.

LIBRARY ADDS SIX VOLUMES

Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" Now on Shelf

Six new books, among them Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," have been received at the library, according to Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian.

The others are "The Decline of the West," a treatise on the philosophy of history, by Oswald Spengler. This, the first volume, was published about eight years ago; a second volume appeared last year. "The Golden Bough" by Sir James Fraser deals with the superstitions and their development. "Literary Criticism" is by Philo Buck, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin. "The Romance and Rise of the American Tropics" by Samuel Crowther was sent "at the request of the United Fruit Company," so the wrapper says. "Now It Can Be Told" is a revelation of the workings of propaganda and censorship during the World War and is written by Sir Philip Gibbs, perhaps the greatest war correspondent.

332 ENROLLED IN EDUCATION

Professional Department Is Perhaps Largest in School

Education courses perhaps have a greater enrollment than any other courses in Glenville Normal School. In figures just supplied by Miss Ivy Lee Myers and H. Y. Clark, instructors in education, 332 are enrolled in the various courses. Many of the students were counted twice, for some are enrolled in two classes.

In Miss Myers' section there are 37 taking directed teaching, and 113 enrolled in the teaching of reading. The majority in Mr. Clark's group is taking arithmetic. Mr. Clark has a class in tests and measurements and classes in directed teaching.

The education department offers one course in Directed Teaching, two courses in Directed Teaching 2 and school management, four courses in arithmetic, three in reading, and one in tests and measurements.

RHEA JOHNSON HEADS CLUB

Dramatic Organization Elects New Officers and Four Members

The Dramatic Club met Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and elected Mrs. Rhea Kee Johnson as president. Other club officers elected were Maynard Young, vice-president, and Miss Cleora Deitz, secretary-treasurer. Three new members, Maynard Young, Misses Goldine Woodford, and Marie Taylor, were initiated into the organization.

At this meeting a discussion took place in regard to the admission of members into the Delta Psi Omega dramatic fraternity. Some of the people in the Ohningohow Players are eligible to the dramatic fraternity, and plans are being made to admit them into the organization within the next week or so. Rings will then be purchased for all the members.

The club is hoping to work on some one-act plays soon, although in all probability they will not be given. Other organizations are planning entertainments this spring, and the club may have to give up their plays because of conflicts in practicing.

Misses Genevieve Kelly and Macel Daugherty spent the week-end at their homes at Walton.

Players, Orator to Leave Friday

Glenville Normal School representatives in the West Virginia Intercollegiate One-Act Play Contest and in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will leave here Friday morning for Fairmont. Contests begin the same day. Those going are Miss Vinco Moore, instructor in charge, Mrs. Rhea Kee Johnson, Warren Blackhurst, Fred Eberle, Dale Henderson, and Maynard Young.

Male Quartet Sings at Church

A male quartet composed of Fred Wilson, Fred Wolfe, H. Y. Clark, and Seldon Brannon, sang at the union meeting of young people at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Miss Wilma West accompanied them at the piano.

Six See Play at Buckhannon

Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Wilma West, Miss Irma West, Mrs. Max Lynch, Lyel West, and Angelo Eagon went

to the play, "The Queen's Husband," that was presented on Friday night by the Little Theater Players at Buckhannon.

Dr. Cato Speaks to Seventh Grade

Dr. T. E. Cato, county health officer, spoke on "Keeping Fit" to the seventh-grade class in Hygiene Wednesday. In order to provide something new for her students, Miss Grace Probst, a student in directed teaching in the Normal and instructor of the class, got Dr. Cato to give the lecture.

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