

G. N. S. ENDS SEASON BY UNDOING SALEM'S PLAY THERE 46-32

Rohrbough Uses Seven Substitutes After Tigers' Tipping Game Fails to Work

HINES, VASS LEAD SCORING

Victory Is Nineteenth in Twenty Starts—This Year Perhaps Pioneers' Best

As a whirlwind finish to their 1930 season the Pioneers whipped the Tigers at Salem Thursday night 46-32. The game, press-agented to be the greatest battle of the year for both schools, was attended by hundreds of fans who had crammed into the little Salem gymnasium long before time for the opening tip-off.

The final score was definite enough to leave no doubt in the minds of the several hundred rooters as to which of the teams was the better, and the work of Shumie Hines, who caged eight field goals and a free throw, was outstanding. As a close second to Hines in competing for high scoring honors, was Frank Vass, Pioneer center, who accounted for seven field goals and a free toss to give him a total for the evening of fifteen points.

The Pioneers, generally recognized over the state to be one of the best-coached collegiate basketball machines, with their perfect passing and floor work and excellent defensive tactics were just too much for the Tigers to overcome in one night.

Glenville early took the lead through the accurate shooting of Vass and Hines. Hines got his goals from all angles of the court, but three of his two-pointers were made by lightly tipping the ball in from under the net. In contrast, the Neville and Fager passing for Salem which was nicely displayed at times, and very speedy, blew up at critical moments.

The first half of the contest was fairly even, but the Pioneers' 21-16 lead at the half was soon widened with the opening of the second period, and the visitors carried a lead of from twelve to fifteen points throughout most of the last half.

Salem's passing weapon was a tip-game in which the ball was never held by the players, as they did in their play at Glenville recently. It was tipped from man to man in a speedy passing game.

Glenville	F	G	F	T
Hines	F	8	1-3	17
Lindell	F	2	1-1	5
Burk	F	1	0-0	2
Ratcliff	F	0	0-0	0
Vass	C	7	1-2	15
Jones	C	0	0-0	0
Harrison (C)	G	2	0-0	4
Rogers	G	0	1-1	1
Rafferty	G	0	1-4	1
Heckert	G	0	0-0	0
Hamilton	G	0	1-1	1
Jeranko	G	0	0-0	0
Total		20	6-12	46

Salem	F	G	F	T
Fager	F	4	2-2	10
Bowers	F	1	0-0	2
Neville	F	4	1-3	9
Dodds	C	3	0-0	6
Soback	G	0	0-1	0
West	G	0	0-0	0
Goldchen	G	1	1-2	3
Von Philip	G	0	2-3	2
Total		13	6-11	32

Referee: Cebs Ross.

"VALUES" IS CHAPEL THEME

President Compares Importance of Debating and Basketball

President E. G. Rohrbough's chapel talk Wednesday concerned what he termed "the enduring satisfactions of life." He pointed out that students often tend to stress the less important things now and to neglect the important. As an example, he gave basketball as being one of the lesser important and debating one of the more important.

Later in life, people realize that their negligence of lasting bonds has cost them dearly but find it too late to change. He emphasized the advisability of associating now with the useful phases of life which, as one grows older, will prove themselves invaluable.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOUND MAGAZINES

Four Periodicals Dating From 1921 Will Soon Be Completed for Reference Use

Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, announces that sets of four periodicals, each bound in a different colored cloth, have been received from the Winkler Bindery of Cincinnati, O.

The magazines bound are the "Bookman", "Harper's Magazine", "Atlantic Monthly", and "Current History". Each volume in the set is composed of six monthly issues, which have been made into a book in order of their dates of publication and appear as they did in the magazines with the exception that all advertising has been omitted.

The sets, so far, consist of six volumes of the "Bookman", with contents running from March, 1924, to February, 1927; thirteen volumes of the "Atlantic Monthly", ranging from January, 1921, to December, 1928, some not being bound yet; ten copies of "Current History", dating from October, 1924, to March, 1929; and six volumes of "Harper's Magazine" from June, 1926, to November, 1928.

When completed, the entire group will include all issues of the magazines dating back to 1921. Preparations are now going forward for the gathering and shipping of all back numbers to the binders in order that the sets may be finished soon.

These books are now on the reference shelf at the disposal of those who care to use them.

PLUMBERS WORK ON LIBRARY

Bricklayers Have Basement Walls Nearly Finished

During the past week work on the Robert F. Kidd Library has progressed nicely. The weather has been favorable, and as a result much of the plumbing work was completed. Some progress was made in brick-laying.

The bricklayers have completed the larger part of the basement walls and are now working on the platform at the entrance of the building. From one-half to two-thirds of the steel beams and girders have been laid for the first floor construction. Work will begin on this floor of the building soon.

The progress made during the past week was hindered much because only four men have been working. During the week several loads of brick have been hauled and placed on the ground, and now work will be able to go forward rapidly if the weather permits.

BROADDUS COLLEGE DEFEATS GLENVILLE DEBATING TEAM 2-1

Constructive Speeches Evenly Matched—Beeghley, Shriver and Deem Are Judges

VICTORS WIN WITH REBUTTALS

Argument Centers About Rights and Abilities of Law to Direct Conscience

The Glenville State Normal School negative debating team was forced to accept defeat at the hands of the Broadbudd College affirmative delegation on Wednesday night. Fred Wilson and Warren Blackhurst represented Glenville, and Asa Harris and Stanley Dadisman represented Broadbudd.

The debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the attempt to direct public conscience by means of legislation is futile," was judged by Hobart Beeghley, of Weston High School, John P. Shriver, of Weston High School, and Fred Deem, an attorney from Clarksburg.

The contest as a whole was good. The constructive arguments of the contestants were well matched, and to judge them would have been difficult. The Broadbudd team virtually scored their victory through their excellent rebuttals. The rebuttal of Stanley Dadisman was especially damaging to the Glenville argument.

In upholding the affirmative side, the Broadbudd team based their contentions on the points that the original purpose of law was not to direct conscience but that it was an answer to the requests of the people for orderly rules of conduct in compliance with the dictates of their inherent consciences, that past laws attempting to direct conscience have been futile, and that this is a representative government under which we live and no power has the right to dictate the conscience of the people. Much of their argument centered around the contention that it was the right of the people to dictate laws, and only such laws as those which have the popular sanction and support can be successful.

Glenville's debaters based their arguments on three contentions: that law gave rise to all conscience, that law is capable of guiding the conscience of the masses, and that law is the only force that can do the necessary work of guiding the conscience of the nation into the proper channels.

The negative used the rise of morality and conscience in nations and in the individual as examples of the dictating of moral standards by law. They maintained that the superior thinkers in all cases have been the ones who made laws for the guidance of the masses and so guided their thoughts into channels which the greater minds thought best.

The losers expressed themselves as well satisfied with the 2-1 decision of the judges.

The second contest of the meet will be held on March 25 at Broadbudd College between the Glenville affirmative team of Seldon Brannon and Linn Hickman and the Broadbudd negative.

On Monday night the Glenville negative team will meet the Fairmont affirmative at Glenville and the affirmative will meet Wesleyan College at Buckhannon in a triangular meet.

TOURNEY TO BE MARCH 28-29

G. N. S. Will Sponsor High School Basketball Meet Here

Gilmer County is to have another county basketball tournament which will be held at the Normal gymnasium March 28 and 29, according to a recent announcement by Coach Natus Rohrbough. This year there will probably be several additional schools represented in the tournament.

Some of the county schools that are planning to attend are Tanner, Sand Fork, Normantown, Cedarville, Troy, and Glenville; while Burns-ville, Jane Lew, Alum Bridge, and other schools out of the county will be given an invitation to attend.

The tournament will be under the direction of A. F. Rohrbough, athletic director at Glenville State Normal School.

Stones Failed to Drive St. Patrick From Land; Became Ireland's Hero

Today the Irish celebrate, and green strikes the eye on every hand. All snakes have sought the despoiled hiding places and there tremble in fear, for the spirit of St. Patrick walks abroad in the land. Shamrocks, green ties, green socks, green ribbons, and dozens of other green articles of apparel adorn the sons and daughters of Erin and their sympathetic friends.

The birthday of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is celebrated on March 17. Around this famous character have grown up many traditions that the Irish people carry along from year to year. That St. Patrick drove the snakes out of the Emerald Isle cannot be doubted for a moment, for if we go there today not a snake do we see. That should be proof enough for the most cynical.

"The wearing of the green" and the shamrock dates back to the very first of the saint's missionary work soils and that we can be co-laborers in Ireland. St. Patrick, who was not an Irishman but a man who is claimed by the French, Welsh, and Scotch and whose birthplace is really unknown, was sent to Ireland in 432 by Pope Celestine to convert the pagan Irish. When he landed there, the Irish true to their fighting instincts, were prepared to stone him from the land, but he so fearlessly preached the gospel that he gained a hearing. In his sermons he used a trefoil, a grass with three blades similar to our clover, to illustrate his story of the Trinity. For that reason the three leaf shamrock and the green color are used yet in the celebration of his birthday.

Celebration of St. Patrick's Day is usually marked by pageants and parades in the Emerald Isle. The day is one of jollity and feasting.

Pioneers to Play Glenville Team

The Glenville Pioneer basketball quintet will play a picked Glenville team at the Normal gymnasium next Thursday night. The Glenville team will be composed of alumni of the institution and athletes from other schools who reside in the town. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the game, and the money made is to be used for purchasing sweaters for the members of the squad who are eligible for varsity letters.

WALTER BARNES TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS THIS YEAR

Declined Deanship of College of Education at W. V. U. to Lecture at New York U.

AUTHOR AND EDITOR OF BOOKS

Was Head of English Department of Glenville Normal School from 1908 to 1914

J. Walter Barnes of New York University will deliver the commencement address at Glenville State Normal School on June 4, President E. G. Rohrbough announced Friday.

Mr. Barnes, well known to many persons here and throughout West Virginia, taught English in the Normal for five years, having joined the faculty in 1908. He resigned in 1914, after spending a year at Harvard, to accept a position as head of the English department of Fairmont State Normal School. Later he was appointed dean when that school became a teachers' college. In this position he served until 1928 when he became a lecturer in education in New York University.

It is understood that Mr. Barnes recently declined the appointment of dean of the College of Education of West Virginia University.

As an author and editor of several books, Mr. Barnes has been especially interested in West Virginia folk literature and children's poems. His compilation of "Types of Children's Literature" has been used in classes here. The books he has written are "New Democracy in the Teaching of English," "The Children's Poets," and "English in the Country Schools." Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" and "The Crisis" are other books he has edited.

For a number of years Mr. Barnes was literary editor of The West Virginia Review and contributed several articles to it.

Mr. Barnes, who was born at Barnesville, O., received an A. B. degree from West Virginia University and an A. M. from Harvard.

MAY GIVE DANCE THIS WEEK

Social Committee Announces That Plans Are Not Complete

The regular dance for last week was not held on account of the Phi Delta party given Saturday. Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the social committee, said that no definite plans for the social hour of this week have yet been made, but it is probable that a dance of some kind will be given.

During the past month it has been rather difficult to determine just when the next recreation hour would be given because there have been several other events scheduled, thus making it impossible to have both, and as a result the social hour has been omitted.

Science Club Meeting Postponed

The Wagner Science Club did not last Tuesday night because of the Pioneer-Bobcat basketball game. The next meeting of the club will be tomorrow night. The club is now busy practicing on a play which it intends to give.

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WHAT JOB GIVES MOST HAPPINESS?

Often have we heard it said that once a person gets into the profession of teaching there are ten chances to one that he will remain there. Many teach their initial year because of financial difficulty, merely making that a stepping-stone toward the attainment of an education for some other vocation.

Once one tries the venture, however disinterested he may be in his work at first, there seems to be a certain lure in trying. The truth of this is borne out by an experiment made at Teachers College, Columbia University, to determine the interest of various people in their jobs. It is significant that the older school teachers rated highest. Other vocations showed no definite relation between time spent and enthusiasm gained, but teachers of sixteen years' experience had 92 per cent of complete satisfaction in their jobs.

There perhaps are many causes for this, but among them would be one that applies especially to teaching: School teaching is perhaps farther removed from automatism than almost any other vocation. It is an experimental field, a realm of advancement in methods and ever-developing principles.

A grave defect of automatic machinery is that its operators and caretakers too easily achieve perfection. Week after week they can work without error, without a change of method or anything to provide unusual interest. They have no ideal toward which to strive because they attain it every day. But teachers deal each day with fluid problems and unforeseeable behavior. New situations that in turn call forth new methods of treatment are always presenting themselves to the wide-awake teacher.

It is not strange then that teachers really enjoy their work when, with the joint aid of sympathy and experience, they become proficient in their elusive art and find themselves approaching nearer to their goal of perfection, even though they know they will never quite reach it. It is the lure of the Holy Grail, the unattainable and yet the ardently longed and sought for, that makes life endurable and quite often pleasant.

FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

This matter of world mindedness seems to be getting a real hold upon the intellect of the American people. A few days ago a speaker before the World Unity Conference in Baltimore suggested that a new course in world mindedness be introduced into the curricula of high schools.

In many ways doubtless this would be an excellent departure, a valuable innovation. But, like many excellent things, it is exceedingly difficult of achievement. The teaching of international mindedness should, in the first place, be a large and vital part of all education, especially history. A history course that does not broaden minds to see the interrelation and interdependence of nations is practically valueless.

The great difficulty, then, in finding some definite way of expressing this plan would be to provide an adequate system of teaching it to students. As a matter of fact, few have decided what world mindedness is. Some have pursued it all their lives only to find that their fellows despised them as windy radicals. Others have sought it long and ardently but at last become discouraged and have fallen back upon national prejudices from sheer weariness. Many men have worked to and struggled for it with all their powers, yet the secret has eluded them. None of these has reached the highest point of culture because one of the prerequisites and distinguishing qualities of true culture is the possession of "a tolerant attitude toward the opinions and even the prejudices of others." Thus, international mindedness is more like a mathematical point in space or a Utopia, something to be dreamed of, not to be told or realized.

It would be great indeed could some method be brought to light whereby the abstractions of world mindedness might be made concrete, thus making it a permanent, real, tangible possession of the students, and so that, on the other hand, the teaching would not collide with thousands of protests. Could this be done, adults as well as adolescents might profit by the innovation.

This opens up a new field for experimentation in the world of education, the discovery of these methods. After so many years of ignorance, this is too important and useful a thing to be left to the next age. It must be simple that high school or, for that matter, college students, too, may understand it and retain some lasting influence from such a course; and because many conclusions are reached and opinions fixed in

youth, this problem merits the attention of educators and statesmen alike.

CO-EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

All the problems of the world are not solved yet; and the school teachers seem to be coming in for their share, too—which is not so much to be marveled at, considering that one normal youngster is a complex puzzle enough to provide several grown-ups with mental exercise.

A Cleveland school some time ago decided to separate its pupils, putting the boys and girls in different sections. For a time there were no visible results; but they soon began to be apparent, and now, teachers do not know what to do.

Kept by themselves, the boys soon grew to be very aggressive, and in a short time they had developed uncontrollable rowdy tendencies, quarreling and fighting among themselves upon the slightest provocation whenever an uninterrupted opportunity offered. Kept apart from the boys, the girls got much rougher, so much so that they struck each other with rulers or other handy objects and talked back to their teachers.

In spite of all these things, however, each group made far better marks in studies than formerly. What are the teachers to do under such circumstances?

In the first place, they must recognize the fact that even in children the presence of the opposite sex refines. Each wants to appear well in the sight of the other. The same principle extends even to those of college age, though there it apparently affects men more than women. Co-education of children is desirable, then, from this point of view.

But what about the grades? Evidently in each other's presence there is a certain amount of timidity; otherwise the desire to appear well would prompt more study than when they are separate. A sensible appeal to the pride of a youngster in his work ought to correct this timidity somewhat, although some might never get over it. But if the appeal is not a sensible one, it makes a boor and bully of the ordinary or at least the more ambitious pupil.

The regulating effect of the presence of boys and girls together seems more important than mere marks in studies, for education to an aggressive, bullying youth means only an increase in his resources to "get away with" his meanness. The sensible thing to do, then, would be to reunite the two group and afterwards study effective means of getting them to master their timidity.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE HOUSEKEEPER

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Pity the poor housekeeper. She tries so hard to please everybody. If she gives them fish, they say "What, fish again?" If she has liver, little Johnny will not touch it; if she has pork, it gives the children indigestion. If she serves beef and lamb, father objects to the bills. If she provides chicken, they eat it at a sitting. If she sticks to what all of them can eat, they complain of lack of variety.

If she has dinner in the middle of the day, father does not get enough at night. If she has dinner at night, the children must have a substantial meal in the middle of the day. If she has pastry for dessert, the children can not eat it; while father turns up his nose at bread pudding and stewed fruit. If she tries a milk dessert the milk supply is sure to run short. If she has cold bread, the family tires of it; if she has hot bread, the pound of butter will not last the week.

If she serves mashed potatoes or rice, there is sure to be a shortage of gravy; if she serves fried potatoes, the supply never equals the demand. If she has spinach they complain that it is gritty; if she has carrots, they say they are bitter; if she has beets, they say they taste earthy, and if she has parsnips, they complain that there is no taste at all.

If she has tea, father will not drink it; if she has coffee, he complains that it is nothing like as good as what he gets down town. If she puts less than a tablespoonful of coffee to the cup, father says it tastes like dishwater; if she puts more, the coffee is too strong and makes her eyelids jump. If she puts too much pepper in the food, it gives the children the hiccoughs; if she puts too little, father complains of the seasoning. When she provides a light meal, the family is sure to be hungry and when she provides a heavy meal, the family is sure to have no appetite worth speaking of.

Pity the poor housekeeper. She tries so hard to please. And in the rare cases when she does there is nothing left over and she must think up something new for next day's lunch.

The backbone of business today is the rapid absorption of details, and there is nothing in college that trains a man in this ability.

—A New York Banker.

A hog is always happier than a man and a bacillus is happier than a hog.

—H. L. Mencken.

Confucius Family

By Elsie McCormick in The World

The news that the estates of the Confucius family are to be seized by the Nanking Government was among the sad items which recently floated across the Pacific.

I visited those estates several years ago and was told at the time I was the first foreigner to be admitted to the ancient Confucian palace. Quite possibly, however, this statement is not true. The Chinese discovered long ago that the queer Americans like nothing better than to get to places ahead of their countrymen, and so these excellent hosts say what they think their visitors would want to hear.

The dispatch adds that the seventy-seventh lineal descendant of the philosopher is up in arms at the prospect and has sent a vigorous protest to the Nationalist Government. This I am much inclined to doubt. If the seventy-seventh descendant is doing any protesting, it is probably against having to eat the Chinese equivalent of spinach and being curtailed in the free use of fire-crackers.

After having arranged an appointment with the Confucian Duke I set out over Shantung in a cart which had no springs and which was drawn by a supposed horse that looked much more like an ehippus. During the long and jolting ride I tried to think of questions deep enough to ask the august descendant of a venerable age.

After a wearying journey over the dun-colored Shantung plains I came to the ancient city of Confucius and was formally introduced to the object of my interview. I did not, however, ask him any questions. The Confucian Duke turned out to be two years old.

Still, despite the fact that my queries boiled themselves down to a few chuckles under the dual chin, the journey was not without its compensations. I saw the great Confucian temple with its dragon-embellished marble columns, the Apricot Altar where the sage did his teaching, and the almost equally beautiful temple to Confucius's wife, which stood directly behind his own.

This last feature surprised me very much, as Orientals are not likely to give much credit to the little woman. Confucius himself said: "Of all people, women and servants are the most difficult to manage. If you are familiar with them they come forward, and if you keep a distance they become discontented."

If philosophers are as hard to live with as is ordinarily supposed, Mme. Confucius more than earned her marble columns. She and Xantippe probably have an interesting time comparing notes while their husbands discuss philosophy in the realm of the Milky Way.

One of the buildings of the great estate was devoted to the Confucian School of Music. In the days before the burning of the books Chinese music was a soft melange of silk-stringed lutes and sweet-toned chimes. The meows and barrel-of-broken-crockery effects that one hears nowadays developed only after the books of melody were destroyed by an incendiary Emperor and several musical notes somehow became lost among the ashes.

The rites and ceremonies of Confucianism are hardly adapted to the new China. There had been a dearth in the treasury even when I visited the shrine, the uncle who acted as regent reporting that he was given only \$2,000 a year to care for the temple buildings and that out of this he was supposed to pay the stipends of fifty soldiers.

The family with its many members was expected to get along on a Government grant of \$1,000 a year. As the intention was to send the seven-

ty-seventh descendant to an American college, this money would hardly have been adequate to keep the Duke in football tickets and fraternity pins.

PEPPER LIKES PIONEER TEAM

Thinks Normal Best in State, Collegiate or Otherwise

Wade Pepper, sports editor of The Clarksburg Exponent, has this to say about the 1930 Pioneer basketball squad and season:

Our fellow townsman, the right active Shumie Hines, has developed into a bear of an athlete at Glenville Normal. Saw the former Victory flash in his final 1930 appearance at Salem last night, and his eight field buckets on that small Salem floor was an average night for him, we are told.

We are not trying to insinuate that Shumie is the whole Glenville team, not by a jugful. There are four other gentlemen on the floor, and each one plays his part and plays it well. It is just an unusually good college team, in my opinion the best in the state, collegiate or otherwise.

By the rules of the game they should have been unbeaten for the season. You can just mark that Concord defeat off. It was a case of the old home guard referee, a disease that is practically extinct up in this end of the state. Glenville beat Concord 84-49 at Glenville and could have done it at Concord if Charlie McMillan had been the referee, as Coach Nate Rohrbough was promised before he took his team down there. A gentleman by the name of Ferguson was substituted.

PHI DELTA GIVES DANCE

Local Three-Piece Orchestra and Radio Furnish Music

The Phi Delta literary fraternity entertained with a dance from 7:30 until 12 o'clock Saturday night at the Normal gymnasium.

About sixty couples were present, and they report the party to have been one of the best of the year. A local three-piece orchestra played and the radio was used at times. Faculty members and a few persons residing in town were guests.

17 FROM G. N. S. IN MINSTREL

Show to Be Given in Normal Auditorium March 27

Seventeen faculty members and students of the Normal are to have parts in the minstrel which the Rotary and Lions clubs of Glenville are to give in the Normal auditorium on March 27, according to the list of George McQuain, casting director.

Hunter Whiting and H. Y. Clark of the faculty, and George McQuain, Fred Wilson, Seldon Brannon, Lynwood Zinn, and Maynard Young, students, are named as circle men.

Misses Mabel Wolfe, Louise Stern, Mary Boggs, Helen Davis, and Goldene Woodford are "pony girls."

The "Eskimo girls" are Misses Genevieve Morris, Madelyn Beall, Grace Wolfe, Leona Davis, and Evelyn Jones, also a soloist.

Rehearsals will begin today under the direction of a man sent here by the company directing the minstrel.

Fairmont to Debate Here Tonight

Fairmont Teachers College will debate the Normal's negative team, Warren Blackhurst and Fred Wilson, at the auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. The question is "Resolved That the Attempt to Direct Public Conscience by Education is Futile." Admission is free.

Miss Flora McCullum has been confined to her room for the past few days because of illness.

Miss Regina Kenney spent the week-end at her home in Alum Bridge.

PIONEERS TROUNCE WESLEYAN 37-34 IN FINAL HOME GAME

Hines Leads Glenville In Savage Attack Before Huge Crowd of Fans

NORMAL LEADS HALF 19-15

Play Is Exciting During Last Few Minutes—Williams and Battles Are Best for Losers

Because Shumie Hines stood on his foul line and sunk four straight tosses for field goals, then knocked and batted three others in during the second half, the Glenville Pioneers defeated the Wesleyan Bobcats 37-34 here Tuesday. The defeat was the second that the Pioneers have handed Wesleyan this year, and in both games the former Victory High School star was the leading cog in the offense.

There must have been four hundred fans packed into the Normal gymnasium; and every available inch of seating space, as well as the greater part of the standing room, was occupied. The crowd even surpassed the record-breaking throng that clamored into the gym to witness the recent Glenville-Salem clash.

G. N. S. Leads 19-15 at Half

Four minutes after the game had opened, a field goal by Hines, a foul credited to Lindell, and a second two-pointer scored by Hines had given the Pioneers a five-point lead. Then the Bobcats opened up with a bang and within a few minutes had rushed their score to a tie with the Pioneers. Vass located the hoop for an additional two-pointer to give the locals a slight margin. Wesleyan sunk another goal and a free toss, and Vass counteracted everything when he looped in three more to give Glenville a lead of 13-8 at the end of the first quarter.

About this time the Wesleyan Cats came from under the ether and were soon looping them in with clock-like regularity. In fact the Pioneers were given a pretty severe test of endurance and were forced to keep on their feet and snap the ball around in good fashion in order to hold their count above that of the Bobcats. Wesleyan managed to play the Pioneers on a little better terms during the second quarter but were not able to catch up, and the half ended 19-15.

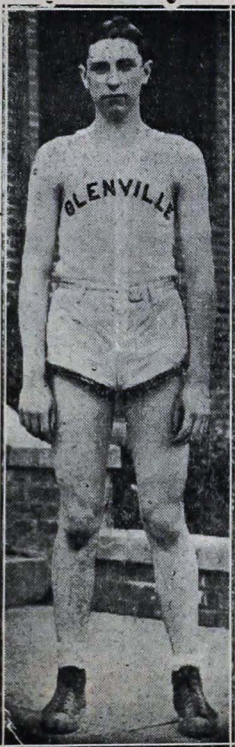
It was during the third period that Hines came through and performed those interesting shots, four in all, which gave the Pioneers the assurance of the game. Hines was clicking just right, and he must have known it because he batted the pill around in the air and passed it with the speed of a cannon ball so that Wesleyan was at times made to feel that they had just as well surrender and take home their unexpected defeat.

Last Moments Are Thrillers

At the close of the third quarter Glenville led 27-23 and at the close of the game held practically the same margin. Late in the game Burk, forward substitute who had placed himself under the net, got the pass from Hines and with the ease of an accurate tosser looped in the final basket for the Pioneers to give them a total of 37 for the evening. Immediately the tall Williams, who played good ball for the Bobcats, clinched the leather sphere and after a brief but sure aim tossed in the final two-pointer for the visitors. The crowd was ready to go and had just about reached the peak of its yelling because those last two baskets were about the most exciting scores made during the evening.

For Wesleyan, Battles, who handled the pivot post throughout most of the game but who was eliminated late in the contest because of personal fouls, played a whale of a

William Rafferty



Rafferty, playing his first season on the Pioneer squad, proved himself a dependable and aggressive guard. He snatched many Wesleyan passes out of the air here Tuesday and helped work the ball up to the other end of the floor.

TWO CAT SKELETONS ARRIVE

Specimens Are Placed in Biology Laboratory

Two new cat skeletons have arrived at the biology laboratory. These specimens are mounted on wooden blocks. E. R. Grose states that they are excellent specimens and are a great curiosity to the students. These cost \$18 each.

Other new equipment that has arrived recently are five six-gallon waste jars and five museum jars. The waste jars have close-fitting lids that prevent decay. These are to be used to keep specimens from year to year. The museum jars are of glass and are air-tight. A specimen placed in this type jar will keep for fifty years.

Virgil Harris, who teaches school at Normantown, was a Saturday visitor at Kanawha Hall. Harris is a recent graduate of Glenville State Normal School.

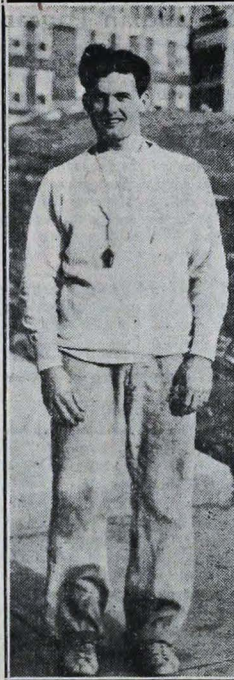
game and did about as neat a job of dribbling and passing as is ordinarily seen in the college class. Another interesting feat about the Wesleyan quintet was the fact that every man in the game scored more than two points.

Lineup and summary:

Glenville	P	G	F	T
Hines	F	9	2-6	20
Lindell	F	0	1-1	1
Burk	F	2	0-0	4
Vass	C	4	0-2	8
Harrison (C)	G	1	0-0	2
Rafferty	G	0	0-0	0
Rogers	G	0	2-3	2
Total		16	5-14	37
Wesleyan	P	G	F	T
Williams	F	1	3-6	5
Blonden	F	2	1-1	5
Watson	F	2	0-2	4
Hagerdon	F	2	0-1	4
Battles	C	2	1-2	5
Bachtel	G	1	3-6	5
Hartman	G	2	2-3	6
Total		12	10-21	34

Referee, Charles McMillan.

PIONEER COACH



Coach Natus Rohrbough's Pioneer passers completed a successful season Thursday night by defeating Salem College 46-32. It was the first defeat of the Tigers there by a conference team in four years.

Baseball Practice to Begin Soon

With the closing of the successful 1930 basketball season, the Pioneer athletes who are interested in the diamond sport will be given an opportunity to work off their surplus energy each afternoon at Rohrbough Field. Coach Natus Rohrbough issued a statement Friday that immediately after the tournament at Buckhannon and the Gilmer County tournament, he would begin baseball practice. Prospects are very favorable for a big year on the diamond. Several of last year's regulars are still on hand to begin the new sport. Hamilton, Rogers, Davis, Wilson, R. Burk, Creasy, and several other baseball men who participated in the games last year will be out for practice. Among the new candidates are Riddle, Heron, Regdon, Clem, Ratliff, Anderson, Jeranko, Hines, Lindell, H. Burk, and Hood.

Large Cake Presented to Pioneers

The Glenville Pioneer basketball squad was completely surprised Saturday afternoon when they were presented with a large angel-food cake and enough ice cream to match. The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Main Street as a token of their appreciation for the most successful season just completed by the Pioneers under the guidance of Coach Natus Rohrbough. The cake was served up on a cardboard platter on which was neatly blocked the entire list of games at home and abroad and the scores. Over the cake was draped nine ribbons each having on it the picture of a player and his name.

Marshall Students Visit Here

Joe Hall, Stanley Harris, and Earl Harris, former Glenville State Normal School students who are attending Marshall College this year, spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Glenville.

Dewey Anderson of the Annex left here Friday night for his home in Jackson County where he spent the week-end with his parents.

Howard Lindell



Lindell, of East Liverpool, O., has just finished a season of good floor work. While not a high scorer himself, it was partly through his passing as a forward that the Pioneers became one of the highest scoring teams in the conference.

Robert Prim and Kahle Vincent went to Fairmont, where their homes are, on Friday and returned Sunday.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, was in Weston on business Friday afternoon.

Miss Louise Morgan spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Dorsey Hines and Edward Hood spent the week-end at their homes in Clarksburg.

Earl Bush, an alumnus of the year 1922, was here Tuesday to see the Wesleyan game. He is in the undertaking business in Spencer.

Miss Regina Dippleman spent the week-end at her home.

Clarence Canterbury of the Annex visited at his home at Walton on Saturday and Sunday.

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CLUB'S PLAYS ON DIVERSE THEMES

Called Excellent Entertainment in Spite of Few Rough Spots

(I. L. W.)

The three one-act plays given on Friday night by the Woman's Club of Glenville, "The Dickey Bird," "The Travelers," and "Fixin's," constituted an evening of excellent entertainment. Being as diverse in theme as are the tastes of the average audience, the plays furnished amusement for the fairly large group of people who witnessed them. The sophisticates had their critical faculties titillated by the nuances and irony of "The Dickey Bird," "The Travelers" furnished boisterous mirth for forty-five minutes; and as a fitting climax, for the thoughtful there was "Fixin's," a stark tale of the dreary lives of North Carolina tenant farmers.

The productions showed a few rough spots, due probably to insufficient rehearsals. This is a difficulty that seems to be a chronic ailment of all amateur performances, as inevitable as the coughing in the audience which was practically constant, frequently quite as loud as the actors' voices, though not as intelligible. Outside of that, the listeners were appreciative and paid close attention to the stage—a proper tribute to the fine performances given by the various actors, and this in spite of the fact that the heat was intolerable and ventilation not even considered. Why an innocent and trusting audience should have to suffer from semi-asphyxiation at all entertainments given during the winter in this auditorium is beyond the powers of this writer to explain.

The principal roles in the plays were most competently interpreted by such "professionals" as Mrs. Osa Lynch, Hunter Whiting, Charley Barnett, George McQuain and Mrs. Janet Withers. Mrs. Bernice Beall and Angelo Eagon had small parts which they played effectively with ease and precision; and the minor members of the casts got themselves on and off the stage with almost none of the usual entanglement of arms, legs, and properties.

Something special must be noted about the performances given by the three new members of the DRAMATIS PERSONAE. Mrs. Mildred Arbuckle might have written her own part, she fitted it so well, while Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough succeeded in making a particularly silly type of female seem quite human and convincing. Everett Withers, appearing for the first time on any stage, had a trying and difficult role in "Fixin's" and played it most efficiently, with an easy nonchalance that would have been a credit to an old hand at the game.

The settings for the plays were well arranged and the furnishings for each one were shifted with only a normal amount of mysterious crashings back stage. The intervals between were not unreasonably long in any case, which must have required careful planning on the part of the directors. And these directors certainly deserve high praise for the excellence of the entertainment. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell directed "The Travelers" and "Fixin's."

Callaghan on W. V. U. Honor Roll

Brooks Callaghan, a former student of Glenville Normal, ranked forty-second on the honor roll of West Virginia University for the first semester of this year. His averaged grade was 91.23. Callaghan graduated from the short normal course here in 1924 and represented Glenville in the examination for a Rhodes scholarship given in December. He ranked third.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post Tell of Trip to Albuquerque to See Indian Pageant

Fortunate indeed are those who travel. At least there is a valuable education tied up in the wonderful sights of America and one might just as well see America first if that is his desire and if he has the necessary time, money and inclination to carry out his plans. One might read about the natural wonders of the far west, the great ice fields of the north or the mighty waters of the east and west and yet he can never know the real greatness of these unless he sees with his own eyes.

This is what Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post of the geography department of Glenville Normal School think.

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Post spent some time in the Southwest and West. Having previously visited some of the greater places of interest in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Post decided upon a five-weeks visit and exploration through the South and Southwest, returning through the central states to Glenville for their summer vacation. They left here last August 12 and in two hours were in Clarksburg. From that point they made a complete set of plans for the remainder of their trip so that no time would be lost. After a night in Cincinnati, they went by train to St. Louis and from this big farm town now a center of railroads and meat-packing plants, they set out to cross the arid lands to the Pacific.

They stopped at Albuquerque, N. M., for three days to view the annual historic Indian Pageant which attracts tourists from east, west, north and south. They saw the entire history of the West presented with all the color and romance of the redskins. Its theme was the struggle by the Indians to hold their supremacy over the West against the invading whites. In one day the Posts gazed upon 900 Indians and a like number of real western cow-boys.

"This," said Mr. Post, "is one of the greatest pageants that I have ever seen."

They Laugh at Bathers in Lake

From Albuquerque to the Grand Canyon was a pleasant trip, as stated by Mr. Post, and the views of the canyon are beyond description. The colors of the 800-foot walls of solid rock aglow in the gleaming sunlight and the terrible thunder and roaring of the water below simply cannot be equalled. Going from this region where mountain tops are capped with great white blankets of snow and ice, they soon came to the vast plains of dry sand and scattered vegetation where it is so hot that they are almost smothered. The hotels are required to maintain huge electric fans in every room for the convenience of their guests. After one night in the desert area, they were ready to move to the Pacific where for almost a week they were kept busy visiting the wonders of the land of flowers. It is so called by many, but Mr. Post thought that is not just what he would call it. The Japanese Gardens, the Wrigley home on Catalina island, just off the coast, and the sights at Hollywood are only a few of the pleasant and enjoyable places they saw while in California.

Coming back to Nevada and then riding over into Utah to gaze upon that great white sea of salt, provided a day or so of enchantment and wonder for Mr. and Mrs. Post. Seeing the people trying to swim in the salt water was fun, since many of them were tourists and probably did not know that they could not sink. Mr. Post explained.

Snow Prevented Trip Up Pike's Peak They spent a few days near Pike's Peak, which was covered with a heavy blanket of snow and ice which prohibited the cog railroad from operating, thus not allowing visitors to go to the top of the peak.

"The place looked deserted," stated Mr. Post, "but during the tourist season they certainly make up for lost time and you might guess who

pays for the fun."

In speaking of California, Mr. Post says that it is no place for a poor man. What led him to make this statement is his observation of the orcharding industry. The small farmer has no chance even to make a living; for the fruit growers' associations will, by lowering their prices or by agreements with the customers, put him out of business. The associations deserve severe censure, he said.

With this trip finished they had traveled in five summer weeks a distance of about 6,000 miles.

MY FAVORITE LOVE STORY

From The London Daily Express By Margery Lawrence

It may be a surprise to those who regard me as a ruthless modernist when I say I think the love scene in that old romance, "Lorna Doone," despite its frequent lapses into false sentiment, holds within it something more nearly approaching to real understanding of that mysterious emotion called love than most others I have read.

The scene is far too long to quote—but three passages in it stand out as being, to me at least, particularly illustrative of what I mean. First, when John Ridd stands watching his love, Lorna, before he declares himself:

"For now the power of my love was abiding on her. Not a thing to speak about, nor even to think clearly, only just to feel and wonder, with a pain of sweetness. . . ."

Now it seems to me that herein lies the actual recognition of Love himself, as distinct from passion, that fair cousin of Love, who so often usurps his throne and crown. It is not passion that awakes that glorious shyness, that awe and amazement, that strange feeling of being virginal, new-born to greet this wonder that comes with love.

Then, as John Ridd speaks his passion:—

"I think, every instant of my life, of you! For you I would give up home, my duty to my dearest ones, my life and hope of life beyond it. . . ."

Here is, again, the lover who serves not merely the lover who desires. There are no reservations here, no conditions, no stipulations—only the utter abnegation of self, the cry, age-old and undying: "Without thee there is no life! Without thee let me die!"

And, third, there is perhaps the most eloquent passage of all—the song of triumph as the scene closes, leaving the lovers hand in hand.

"I knew . . . but some knowledge void of reasoning, and the surer for it . . . for certain and for ever, this I knew! That Lorna Doone had now begun, and would go on, to love me!"

This is the cry of instinctive knowledge—instant, certain, glorious! There are no doubts in love—if there are, it is love incomplete, one-sided. Complete and utter love knows neither doubt nor fear—for these are things of earth and have no part nor lot in love, which is of the gods.

Club Hears Play Contest Report

The Dramatic Club met last Wednesday night at 6:30. After the business session, Maynard Young told the club about his trip to Morgantown to see the Ben Greet players. Mrs. Rhea Johnson then gave a short talk about the Fairmont trip, made by the cast of "The Boor", Miss Vinco Moore, and Warren Blackhurst. A longer program was planned, but those who had parts in it failed to appear. The next meeting will be held in two weeks from last Tuesday.

CANTERBURY QUOTA IS FILLED

Admission of Five Members Brings Total to Twenty-Five

The Canterbury Club filled its membership quota of twenty-five by the admission of five new members at the regular meeting on Wednesday night. Charles Anderson, Misses Cleora Deitz, Helen Lykins, Sara Rollyson, and Althia Hutson were taken into the club. Each gave a brief speech.

Following the other business of the club, the regular program was given. "An Unfinished Story", by O. Henry, was told by Miss Mabel Wolfe. "Tennessee's Partner", by Bret Harte, was told by Linwood Zinn. "Derrick's Return", by Gouverneur Morris, was told by Frank Bailey.

Miss Willa Brand, critic advisor, gave a short criticism of the program.

History Club Has Varied Program

Variety was the keynote of the History Club program Thursday night. "The Reign of Andrew Jackson" was discussed by Miss Regina Kenney. "Historical Humor" was the topic of a talk by Miss Estelle Newlon. "All Against Russia," a magazine article, was reported by Burl Glover. Miss Helen Lykins gave a report on recent events of historic significance. A. E. Harris gave a general talk at the close of the program.

William Rafferty spent the week-end at his home in Weston.

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