





# GLENVILLE FLOOR MEN SCORE FREELY TO WIN, 64-47, OVER WEST LIBERTY SQUAD ON LOCAL COURT; GAME PLAYED ON 13TH

Davies Sets Scoring Pace With 17 Points; Second Team Enters Game Late In First Half

### GAMES THIS WEEK

The Pioneers will meet the Morris Harvey Eagles here Wednesday night and the Davis Elkins Senators here Friday night. Both will be conference games.

#### By Earl McDonald

Scoring eight field goals, Robert ("Red") Davies, of Munnah, Pa., led the Glenville Pioneer basketball team to a 64-47 victory over the West Liberty Hilltoppers here Friday night in the College gymnasium.

The victory was the second West Virginia Conference win for the Pioneers.

Leading by a comfortable margin early in the first half, Coach Rohrbough brought out a host of reserves who remained in the fray until the half ended. By half-time the Pioneers enjoyed a 38-21 lead.

Late in the final period, the Hilltoppers cut the lead to 11 points when the Pioneer defense cracked, but the Glenville quintet warded off the threat by displaying a strong offense which enabled them to stack up a 17 point margin.

Davies, a flashy forward, led the scoring for the evening with 17 points. Lilley, Glenville center, and Kuznicki, West Liberty forward who played less than half of the game, scored 14 points each.

Line-ups:	G	F	T
Glenville			
Davies, f	8	1	17
Rhoades, f	4	1	9
Lilley, c	6	2	14
Romano, g	4	1	9
McMillen, g	5	0	10
White, c	2	0	4
Norosi, g	0	1	1
Armstrong, f	0	0	0
Miles, g	0	0	0
Scott, f	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	64

West Liberty	G	F	T
Stine, f	0	0	0
Kuznicki, f	5	4	14
Willson, c	2	1	5
Shadle, g	4	3	11
Miller, g	0	0	0
Dolyear, f	2	1	5
Shelby, f	5	0	10
Scott, g	1	0	2
Totals	19	9	47

## INTRAMURALS

By James McMillen

Carl Keister's hoop tossers captured the crown in the intramural basketball league the past week for the first time, when they beat Mace, 30-14, and when Nuce lost to Burke in a close game, 16-19. In winning, Burke went into a second place tie with Nuce, who also has a percentage of .666. Both teams have won four games and lost two. Keister has five victories and only one loss, with a percentage of .833.

Paul Collins' team is in undisputed third place, having won three times in five starts. Mace and Meadows' teams follow in order with percentages of .500 and .400 respectively.

Laddie Bell, Joe Haught, and Fred Shreve were the high scorers the past week. Together they collected forty points. Bell hit the bucket for eighteen points and Haught and Shreve collected twelve each. The eighteen points that Bell got placed him at the top of the of the season scorers with a total of fifty-one points. In second division Irvin Conley and Robert Kidd are tied with forty-two points each. Ralph Mendenhall is third with thirty-seven points, and Russell Porterfield is in fifth place with thirty-six tallies.

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Meadows 20, Riddle 17		
Collins 34, Snodgrass 20		
Keister 30, Mace 14		
Burke 19, Nuce 16		
THE STANDINGS		
W	L	Pct.
Keister	5	1 .833
Burke	4	2 .666
Nuce	4	2 .666
Collins	3	2 .600
Mace	3	3 .500
Meadows	2	3 .400
Riddle	1	4 .200
Snodgrass	0	5 .000

Newly Equipped POOL ROOM OPEN ON BRIDGE STREET POOL AND BILLIARDS Brooks Farr, Mgr.

## Basketball Was First Started By Dr. Naismith

By John Rogers

Basketball is truly the American sport. It was originated nearly forty-seven years ago at Springfield, Mass., by Dr. James Naismith, and now it attracts more spectators than amateur and professional baseball and football combined. According to statistics, some ninety million admissions were paid the past year to see the game.

The origin and appeal of the game make it our national sport. Although an American game, it is accepted internationally. Teams of twenty-one nations competed during the 1936 Olympics. In the Rotarian for January, Dr. Naismith says that international competition in basketball is conducive to better understanding between different countries.

Dr. Naismith invented the game to offer exercise to eighteen future Y. M. C. A. secretaries during the winter. Peach baskets were the goals, and nine men were on each team.

The original game had thirteen rules. The modern rules, with one exception, are the same as those of Dr. Naismith; however, many details have been added to the rules, so now they comprise a book. Rule books have been printed for use in Germany, France, Uruguay, Paraguay, Arabia, Spain, Portugal, Madagascar, and Japan. Where the climate allows, the game is played outdoors.

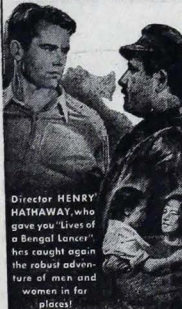
Dr. Naismith gives his formula for championship teams: "It is only through thorough grounding in the fundamentals and constant practice that championships are won."

## Quotable Quotes

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to itself in the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabitis."

## Reckless Drama as Savage as the Untamed North!



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## Timekeeper Hardman Says 'Rohrbough Is Best Coach; Pioneers Will Be Champions'

Former Glenville Student Is Serving His Thirteenth Year 'On The Bench'

By Joseph Haught

Thirteen seasons ago, Russell Hardman, former Pioneer of 1924-25, became the official timekeeper for the Glenville College basketball team. Many clocks have ticked away their short lives and have been tossed aside. But "Anabella," the sun, had withstood the many demands made of her, until the night of Jan. 7, 1939, and then she gave up the ghost and made a dismal failure at her job of ending the game. Timekeeper Hardman was forced to blow his new whistle, a successor to one that had been used for twelve years, to stop the game.

During thirteen seasons Hardman as not missed a home game. He is the 1937-'38 Pioneer team as the best ever coached by A. F. Rohrbough. He gives individual honors to Eddie Floor, Shumie Hines, and Albert Lilley. To Gyp Battles of Westyan and Wes Bennett of Westminster go honors for opponents. In his years of continuous service no game has ever equalled the Westminster-Glenville contest of 1935 for interest, fight and spirit.

"The superior ability of the Pioneers year in and year out lies in the fact Coach Rohrbough is the best coach in the whole world," Hardman maintains.

His prediction for this year, "The Pioneers shouldn't lose a conference game. They will remain state champions."

### PROGRESS OF AMERICANIZING

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deplors the decline of the study of the humanist.

### MISS BOLLINGER VISITS HERE

Maxine Bollinger, former student in the College, spent the past weekend in Glenville.

## U. S. Health Service Reports On Syphilis

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Blood tests of 78,888 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students are infected with syphilis.

These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States public health service for the monthly journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, is about 1.8 per 1,000.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

## Campus Questionnaire

### ABOUT THE EARTH

1.—What is the area of the surface of the earth? How much is land? How much is water?

2.—What is the average elevation of the land above sea level?

3.—What is the average depth of the ocean below sea level?

4.—What is the highest point of land?

5.—Where is the deepest part of the ocean, and how far is it below sea level?

6.—How far is it between the highest point of land and the deepest part of the ocean?

David Hall, former student of the College, attended the Pioneer-West Liberty game Friday night.

Meals are served on the minute at the dormitories but are eaten on the second by most students.

## We're For This Friday 13th Business

Maybe there is no interest in this 'Friday 13th' gossip, but: The Pioneers defeated West Liberty on Friday the 13th. The victory was Glenville's 13th over the Hilltoppers and the meeting was the 13th, too.

A. F. Rohrbough has been coaching Pioneer teams 13 years. Russell Hardman has been timekeeper 13 years and is using a gun 13 years old. And the odds are 13 to 1 that the Pioneers will remain state champions.

## COLLEGIANTICS ..

This time next week we shall be attacked by a series of finals. . . . The purpose of these is to determine how well we have assimilated and organized the subject matter. . . . These are not painless extractions. . . . Assimilation and organization will be done far into the night before. . . . Before the days of judgment let's have one more fling. . . . Raymond changes suddenly from Irene to Eva. . . . Perhaps the hill was too much of a strain. . . . A high and mighty senator exerts himself to cross the river in search of Garnet. . . . Mrs. Spier wants to know why so many women go with high school boys. . . . Girls would be better than women, for they are just out of high school and have not yet lost their liking for the imaginative and romantic high school boys. . . . The girls will learn to appreciate collegiate talent. . . . Have hope, for Rome was not built in a day. . . . But, it was burned in a night. . . . On the other side of the question, Jack and Wick prefer the gaiety of high school girls. . . . Wick is having a brief interlude with a dark-haired lass. . . . Jack seems more consistent in his relation with the ranking member of the high school student body. . . . Patrice and Jessie occupy the parlor. . . . Bill and Jo have their fun. . . . Joe and Jean take a midnight snack. . . . Scott reconciliates with his former attraction from Tanner. . . . Larry drives a few of the boys on the hill. . . . Johnson and Ruth Anabella look in on the dance. . . . Nellie is scouting for talent. . . . Already she has drawn Bill Hamilton into service. . . . An old saw says that still water runs deep. . . . Sometimes it is muddy. —Joe College.

Winning their sixth straight victory of the season and playing in mid-season form, the Akron Zippers defeated the Glenville quintet 29-24 on Tuesday night at Akron. Missing numerous shots, the Pioneers were unable to halt the Zippers' scoring attack and trailed 25-21 at the end of the third stanza. Lilley with 9 points led the scoring for Glenville while Fernella, Zipper forward, tallied 18 points for Akron.

Total points scored by the Pioneers in the two games are as follows: Davies 15, Rhoades 3, Lilley 16, McMillen 10, Romano 16, Armstrong 1, White 2, Miles 1.

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# Highly Ripe Pledge Late George Firestone

## "A Gentleman in the Truest Sense of the Word"—Says Pres. E. G. Rohrbough

By Pres. E. G. Rohrbough  
George Firestone was born in Lewis County about 70 years ago and died at Glenville December 24, 1938. Shortly after his birth his parents came to Gilmer County and he grew up at Glenville. His education was rather meagre as he attended school but a short time. One of his teachers, I have heard him say, was T. Marshall Marshall.

In his young manhood he did such manual labor as was to be found in his home community. Once while he was still a young man he went to Ohio in search of employment. In this he was not very successful and he found it necessary to walk most of the way back home. Before his official connection with the College, he told me, he carried brick when the Old Administration building was being erected. In it he was named custodian of buildings at Glenville State Normal School by the State Board of Regents. He used to tell with considerable pride of his personal interview with the Board and particularly of his conversation with Colonel Robert S. Carr, a member of the Board at the time of his appointment. He held this position continuously until the time of his death, a period of almost forty-four years.

He applied himself to the discharge of his duties with the greatest assiduity and diligence and early attained the distinction of being the custodian of buildings in the State of West Virginia. Advancing years seemed not to weary him or to lessen his satisfaction in doing his work well. When he had completed spring cleaning, which must always be done before commencement or his fall cleaning before the opening of school in September, he invariably came to my office to invite me to go with him on a tour of inspection. We must go through each building and into each classroom, and the pride and satisfaction he took in it all was a joy to behold.

Almost never was it necessary to remind him of details of his duties. In the thirty-seven years that I knew him, I can recall but one time that he forgot to wind the tower clock and this incident is mentioned in my little book. So completely devoted was he to the College and its welfare that he needed no additional incentive to do his work as we would normally expect. Indeed, there was frequent need to caution him against over exertion, though he usually completely disregarded all advice. Quite correctly he considered that the success of the College was largely dependent on the condition of the physical plant. With an unflinching regularity he performed the duties of his position year after year. I can recall but three times during his long term of service when he was absent any considerable time and then it was because of illness. By his thoroughness and his integrity he added to his humble service a dignity which it did not naturally possess, and he acquired a distinction among all the employees of the College. No one known by more graduates and former students connected with the College was about more frequently. Few students or teachers of former days visited the campus without asking for George and seeking him out and visiting with him.

As I have said, he was industrious to an unusual degree and to his industry he added thrift. Though he at no time received a large salary, and though he continued to be generously to the support of relatives and to religious and benevolent causes, still he accumulated an estate of no mean proportions. Many who consider themselves wise in financial affairs did not come through the hazardous years of the depression as successfully as he. A complete proof of his devotion to the College he had served so long is that some years ago he executed a deed of gift for \$500 to establish the Mary E. Firestone Loan Fund to assist needy students. It was an unusual thing for him to lend small sums to students while he was living and by this fund he has made provisions for continuing to do this after his departure.

George Firestone was a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. Gentle in spirit and courteous to his associates, though at times sharp of tongue and brusque in manner, he had the instincts of a true gentleman. During all the years I have been associated with him, I have never heard him speak a profane word or use a vulgar, risqué expression. He never told vulgar stories, and he would not listen to vulgar stories when told by others. The words of his mouth and the thoughts of his mind were entirely free from the obscene.

He was a graduate of no College and of course held no degree, but he was by no means an uneducated man. He had developed an ability to enjoy to an unusual extent the finer things of life. His hobby was gardening and love of flowers and he was a successful grower of them. I have frequently heard him say that he would like to spend his happy hours in their cultivation. He had planned that next spring he would surpass all his previous efforts and had made his purchases accordingly.

A true test of any man's education is his ability to adapt himself to his environment. Many highly trained men have failed to pass this test. Failure has come to them, not because they lacked technical training for their professions, but because

they will never have the earthly pleasure of making his acquaintance. We, the present students, and the students of the past will never be able to fill his niche within our hearts. Men come and men go but none can fulfill for us the place that he has made for himself in our lives. Dear to us he, was not a man, but a demi-god, seemingly, immune from the ebb and flow of the tides of life, and with his jokes, quaint mannerisms, honesty, and loyalty, he will be reborn in the hearts of future students.

## C. W. Marsh Pays Tribute to 'A Friendly, Kindly Creature, a Faithful Human Being'

By C. W. Marsh  
I remember reading, not only one, but a number of contemporary accounts of the sinking of the Titanic in the North Atlantic on the night of April 12, 1912. Amid the confusion and the hysteria which are incident to all great calamities, and which ruled the promanoe deck of the big leviathan as she slowly settled into the icy and imposing ocean, the figure stood by himself, apart from the frantic crowd apparently calm and undisturbed. With his arms folded behind his back and the trace of a faint smile playing over his features, he surveyed the situation about him and with that composure and the calmness of one scouting a world series from a comfortable seat in the bleachers.

The apparent indifference of the man to the historic tragedy that was taking place all about him attracted to his side a fellow passenger, one who saw and felt the irresistible consequences. To the man whose form was silhouetted against a ghostly background of sky, and ship, and sea, he spoke. "The ship is sinking," said the other, looking quite alarmed.

"Why shouldn't I?" replied the man, "this is the great adventure." Baredheaded, with his face turned up to the firmament, with a smile upon his lips and, we surmise, a prayer in his heart, he went down with the ship. The man was a celebrated American actor.

If not upon the written page, at least in memory's diary, we rate certain events as the great adventure of our lives. These range all the way from our natal day to a tryst with cunning cupid at hymen's altar; the day we made the front page, or the first team; the day our ship came in, or our first broadcast went out. But Daniel Frohman, the American actor, who had seen much of the world, both real and artificial, who knew well the demarcation line between the shadow and the substance, who alone and unafraid, now standing on the listing deck of the ill-fated ship, while the hands of time slowly but unerringly breached the ever narrowing gap between life and an unfathomed eternity, regarded this rendezvous with death as his one great adventure.

And, we sometimes wonder if the grief, the tears, the sorrow, and the tolling of bells and the hanging of crepe are not quite out of order when an annotated epitaph for Peter's Paradise sets out upon his great adventure. Was it not St. Paul who, recalling his days and nights of prison, a human whip was roared and mobbed, flogged and stoned; when he broke bread with beggars and slept in the brush, and who was finally sacrificed upon the uncrossed altar of lust, declared that he would have been the most miserable of men had it not been for his consuming conviction that there is life and peace, and reward beyond the grave.

When the shadows began to lengthen out for Lord Alfred Tennyson he did not contemplate the disintegration of the body in the light of a calamity to himself, nor as a source of perpetual sorrow to his relatives and friends, else he would not have penned these lines:

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me;  
And may there be no moaning  
Of the bar

When I set out to sea.  
The ancient Arabs had a saying that "death is a camel which comes before every man's tent," and when the summons comes the occupant must mount and ride away. It is given to no one to choose the time nor place nor does the messenger of death inquire if you are ready. The statesman called with an unfinished paper in his hand; the general has the call and lays down his arms when the battle is the hardest; the violinist drops his bow only as he has finished; the arm of the mechanic is palsied, he drops his lathe with the wheel half turned; the ploughman falls in the furrow; the miner and the fisherman die as they are at work; the soldier and the sailor die as they are at sea; the hunter dies as he is in the trap; the bee dies as he is in the hive; the hummingbird gathers the nectar from a thousand petals, his compensation is one brief summer, and death.

I am glad of this opportunity to pay a tribute to the memory of a friendly, kindly creature, a faithful human being, an honest servant, and a loyal and conscientious laborer within the limits of an honorable avocation. Had he lived in the days of John Bunyan he would have been assigned a major role in "Pilgrim's Progress," for to him the path of rectitude and right was co-existent with the straight and narrow way. He had but one obsession, and that was to do his duty as he saw it. He was Glenville State Teachers College, and to it he gave a service no less loyal and no less efficient than that given by turbanned Muscovite to the Kremlin, or by the liveried lackies to the Court of St. James. It is the essence of the parable of the pounds that of him to whom much is given, much will be required. This friend of yours and mine gave a full measure of devotion to a task of his own choosing, and in the performance of his obligations he shunned no task and shirked no responsibility. In the Good Book it is written that in My Father's house there are many mansions. And we of Glenville State Teachers College, including both alumni and students, envision one of these mansions occupied by George Firestone, late custodian of this magnificent group of buildings.

## Education Costs \$120 Per Year

Scott Stewart, a commuting student, estimates the cost at attending College for \$120 per year, excluding board and clothing. Mr. Stewart, who lives in the Normanton section, drives to and from school daily and brings other students with him. He says that tuition is half of the cost of attending College. The other sixty dollars he estimates go for transportation and books, \$40 for the former and \$20 for the latter.

## Received In The Mail . . .

January 10, 1939  
Prof. E. G. Rohrbough,  
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Prof.:  
The last evening paper stated the College will tomorrow pay honor to its late janitor, George Firestone. I was a member of the Board of Regents in 1895-43 years ago— who first employed him and re-employed him for the six years I remained on the Board. To the janitors in the other normal schools we always referred to George as our ideal janitor. It has always given me great pleasure to know he has since been reemployed each year and continued until death at his post of duty— faithful to the end. Only my continued illness for the past nine weeks will prevent my presence and join with my many friends in honoring his memory. Sincerely yours,  
HARVEY W. HARMER.  
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Clarksburg, W. Va.  
Clarksburg, W. Va.

## Post Speaks

(Continued from Page One)  
the oil production he divided into two periods; the first from 1800 to 1889, the second from 1889 until the present. He said that about six major companies now produce 96 per cent of the oil in West Virginia. Coal in West Virginia was little heard of before 1800, was first used on steamships, and was exploited on a large scale after 1830. The first coal company in the State was organized about 1864. Other natural resources which have been exploited ruthlessly, said Mr. Post, are the forests, building stone and glass sands. Principal manufacturing industries in the State, Mr. Post pointed out, are the refining of petroleum by the compression and absorption process, making of coke by the bee-hive and the by-product methods, making of glass, electro-chemicals, paints and dyes, steel, and iron, pulp and paper, rayon products, clothing and coal tar

products.  
He pointed to the production of gasoline by the Sutton Brothers at Sistersville in 1903 and recalled that by 1911 West Virginia was producing as much as 3,600,000 gallons. He also revealed that glass was first produced in West Virginia at Wheeling, that later plants were built at Wheeling and Weston and that West Virginia at one time ranked third in the production of glass in the United States.

## The Answers

- 1.—The area of the surface of the earth is approximately 196,950,000 square miles. Of these, 57,510,000 are land, and 139,440,000 are water.
- 2.—The average elevation of land above sea level is 2,800 feet.
- 3.—The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.
- 4.—The highest point of land is Mt. Everest, 29,141 feet.
- 5.—The deepest part of the ocean discovered is off the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, 35,000 feet below sea level.
- 6.—Between the highest point of land and the deepest part of the ocean there are 64,541 feet or nearly twelve miles.

## WHO IS 'A COLLEGE WIDOW'?

A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory.

## DALLAS SULLIVAN VISITS HERE

Dallas Sullivan, former student who is now teaching in the Tavenner School in Wood County, was visiting friends in the College over the week-end. He is a brother of Brenice Sullivan, freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Weston were here visiting friends Saturday. Also they were here Wednesday for the Firestone memorial services.

## WORD 'CO-ED' FIRST USED 1893

Use of the word "co-ed" was first made in 1893, and first got recognition in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.



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