

By Bob Reed

Footnotes of the future comment: Typographical errors, intentional or otherwise, frequently result in embarrassment not only to the editor but to the reader as well. (THE MERCURY should know).

Last week we carried a news story reporting a chapel program which was presented by Prof. H. L. White's SOPHOMORES (solo copy). A helpful printer, no doubt thinking that we had gone berserk, or otherwise our typewriter was lying, changed "SOPHOMORES" to "sophomores," much to the disgruntlement of Mr. White, who, we feel, suspect that all journalists are more or less illiterate anyhow.

Our slip, however, was not half as embarrassing as THE NEW YORKER reports a typographic error to that appears in the 1947 WORLD ALMANAC.

"Nagasaki, Japan, site of the second atomic bomb that was used against the Nipponese, was listed with a population of 253,000 and the footnote reads: "Before atom bomb."

In treating Hiroshima, WORLD ALMANAC apparently intended to pursue a similar plan, but the asterisk (*) slipped down to appear in front of Minsk, U.S.S.R., population '239,000.

Can it be that WORLD ALMANAC'S typesetter is ahead of his own day and generation in this clairvoyance?

Postwar Adjustment problems: Nobody seems at all alarmed to a final note of the problems confronting the college veteran in adjusting himself to the postwar world.

As observed last week some student on third floor of Louis Bennett hall was conducting rifle drill from his room firing from out his window into the vacant lot behind the men's dormitory.

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More Truth Than Poetry In These Superstitions

By Robert Reed

A lot of the old sayings have more truth in them than most people now believe. "Old people" gave credit to the moon for many things and these sayings have sound facts back of them if the moon happens to be just so at a certain time.

The same is true of several superstitions that old-timers used to predict the weather. Everyone knows that "if the ground-hog sees his shadow on the second of February the country is in for six weeks of bad weather."

Mr. Ground-hog, of course, had nothing to do with the condition of the weather but it runs in cycles of good and bad and if it is good around the first of February the chances are that it will then be bad for about six weeks.

"If March comes in like a lion it will leave like a lamb" is very likely true in so many cases that nearly everyone comes to think that it is absolutely correct.

Again the cycles of weather are the real governing factor of the condition at the end of March and not the fact that the month entered one way or another.

Later in the spring, when time for planting comes around, many farmers will not plant some crops until an appropriate change in the moon takes place. Chances are that they are correct.

For example, potatoes is one crop that must be planted when the moon is right. Potatoes must have certain weather conditions to grow their best and those conditions are the most nearly right when the moon is in a certain place—but not because the moon has some magical influence.

The amount of moisture in the soil determines whether the potatoes will grow deep and there is more moisture when the moon is in a certain place. So stick to the signs and you will likely be right, but not because the sign is right but because the weather agrees with the sign.

Release By VA Warns GSC Students

Approval Is Necessary If Transfer To Other Colleges Is Considered

Veteran - students attending schools or colleges in West Virginia under the GI Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer have been advised by the Veterans administration to contact their training officer so that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Prior approval of VA is necessary for a change of institution and issuance of a supplemental certificate, the Huntington Regional VA Office said, emphasizing that for this reason the veteran must consult his training officer before making any change.

Must Seek New Certificate

VA explained that when the training officer is contacted, complete information necessary for a supplemental certificate can be obtained.

All matters concerning education or training such as change of institution or course, reports of earnings, or subsistence checks, should be brought to the attention of the veteran's training officer.

The VA office said that it was especially important for veteran-students to see their training officer well in advance of any planned transfer from a school or college in West Virginia to some other state. In addition to the request for a supplemental certificate, the veteran must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the school is located.

Veteran-students planning summer courses at the institution they are now attending do not need a supplemental certificate, but must notify their training officer so subsistence allowance will be continued. Subsistence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year.

Visual Aids Shown Here for Students

Several classes were able to see visual aids in use in the auditorium last week when an education sponsored program was presented by C. S. Wright, representative of the Flowers School Equipment company demonstrated several educational films.

Reels presented were suitable for all grades through the public schools.

The program was planned by Dr. C. L. Underwood, Ivy Lee Myers and H. Y. Clark all of the education department.

Influenza Cases Are Reported Increasing

Although the number of influenza cases reported at Glenville State college was on the increase last week, there is as yet no evidence that an epidemic is imminent.

According to Opal Sharp, college nurse, the following cases of influenza were reported last week: Mary Meadows, Hazelle Litton, Josephine Hammond, Wanda Burkhammer, and Ruth Brady.

Turner Shows Furnace For Chemistry Meeting

A new combustion furnace was demonstrated by Byron Turner, of the chemistry department at the chemistry club meeting last week which had for its theme coal tar products.

Anna Mae Heater and Esther Hinzman were also on the program and discussed derivatives of coal.

CHAPEL DATES

Following is a tentative schedule of chapel programs for the next 3 months.

March 20—Film, "George Washington's Virginia."

March 27—Program by the Student Body.

April 2—Program by the Music Department (to be on Wednesday).

April 10 & 17—Open dates.

April 23—Spencer Chorus (Wednesday).

May 1—International Relations Club will give the program.

May 8—Open date.

May 16—No Help Wanted—a play by the Veterans of G.S.C.

May 22—Senior Class Day.

Haught Talks For Assembly

In assembly last Friday Pres. D. L. Haught gave a summary of the meeting of the American Association of Teachers colleges which he attended in Atlantic City February 28, March 1.

The general topic "Major Trends in Teacher Education" was discussed by the president of the association who stated his beliefs that teachers colleges should be better supported and better equipped, the teacher load reduced and higher salaries, better retirement system and better living conditions granted to teachers.

A dynamic speaker, said Pres. Haught, was the mayor of Minneapolis, who hit fear of public opinion in superintendents and teachers. He believes that religious training should have a better place in our schools.

According to Pres. Haught the U. S. spends but 2 1-2 per cent of the national income on education while England, even in her present condition, spends almost twice that percentage and Russia spends more than three times that on education.

Course Study Is Completed

Crawford, Clark Attend Charleston Conferences

A new four year curriculum for the training of elementary teachers, formulated by a committee comprised of Glenville State college faculty members and public school administrators and teachers was taken to Charleston last week by H. Y. Clark of the education department to be presented to the committee on teacher education, which he is a member.

Part of a state-wide study under the direction of the West Virginia State Board of Education, the Glenville group is designing a four year curriculum built along lines similar to another study currently being undertaken by the Association of Higher Education.

Such a curriculum would differ from the present course of study pursued by four year elementary in that it would emphasize a broad general education field of study during the first two years in college, de-emphasizing professional courses currently offered in the first two years period.

Dean Robert T. Crawford was attending a meeting of the state-wide committee on relationships between colleges and communities at the same time.

Promoted to the rank of Captain in the Reserves Chaplain corps was the good news which came to the Rev. Ira Conley here recently. Rev. Conley was in Clarksburg last Friday attending a meeting of the corps.

Wave Wins From Tech, 64-55; Loses to Catamounts, 72-65

All-Stars Will Play March 25

Three Boxing Bouts Are To Be Featured

Second Annual All-Star Basketball game will be held in the Glenville State college gymnasium Tuesday, March 25, immediately after Glenville's first boxing match, which will begin at 1 p. m. Players from the college Pioneers will play Gilmer county seniors from the high school squads.

Sponsored by the Holy Roller court, the game is intended to give boys from Gilmer county high schools a chance to organize a team than can put up a good fight against the college players. Jesse Bell, Jr. of Troy, and Alton Peters, Sand Fork, will coach the All-Star team.

An amateur boxing match, comprising three bouts of ten rounds, will be refereed by Beecher Hinkle, assistant coach of Spencer high school. The pugilists are students of Glenville State college.

3 Rounds
Ross Morgan, 155 Summersville vs. Dale "Cyclone" Davis, 160, Scotts Run.

3 Rounds
Norman Sheets, 168, Green Bank, vs. Mike "Annapolis" Hyre, 170, Weston

4 Rounds
George "Bulldog" Adams, 200 Auburn, vs. "Chink" Hinkle, 200 Richwood. Admission will be 50c and 35c.

Alderson-Broadus Is 1947 State Champion, Downing Bobcat, 57-29

By John Fryatt

Glenville's White Wave took an early lead and stayed out in front all the way to defeat West Virginia Tech 64-55 in the first game for both teams of the 10th annual state college basketball tournament.

Tech scored first with a two pointer then it was the Pioneers' turn. Reed garnered a field goal and Luzader scored one point from the foul line to put Glenville out in front.

From that early part of the game on the White Wave just couldn't be stopped. Glenville held a first quarter lead of 19-10 and remained nine points in front at half-time 38-29. At the end of the third quarter Tech pulled within five points trailing by a 47-42 score. Then the White Wave pulled away to sew up the contest.

Lilly Paces Attack

Again it was Jess Lilly leading the attack who also took individual scoring honors for the game. By getting eight field goals and a perfect record at the foul line, four for four, he was high with 20 points. Whiting following with 12, then Reed and Luzader with 11 each.

Spelock with 17 points followed by Fitzwater with 13 led the scoring for the Tech team.

Lineup and Summary

Glenville	G	F	T
Reed	3	5	11
Lilly	8	4	20
Whiting	5	2	12
Luzader	5	1	11

(Continued on Page 4)

Next Lyceum Is Vocalist

On Monday night, April 22, Miss Margaret Daum soprano, will appear in the College auditorium as the third Lyceum number this year, announces Prof. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman.

Miss Daum is heard regularly every Sunday night as a star of the American Album of Familiar Music and every Tuesday night as a member of the Stroh Broadcast.

Time Magazine states that "Soprano Daum won praise for her fluty, delightful singing." Miss Daum, who sings with the Metropolitan Opera, has appeared in such roles as Marion in "Robin Hood," and as the lovely Magnolia in "Showboat."

The Post declares that "Miss Daum's voice is of Grade A texture. At all times she hits her top notes square on their altitudinous heads."

New Volumes Arrive At College Library

New books received at Robert F. Kidd library are the following with their editors:

"The Best Plays of 1944-45," Mantle; "The Best One-Act Plays of 1945," Mayorga; "The Best American Short Stories of 1945," Foley; "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1945," Brickell and Fuller; and "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1946," Brickell and Fuller.

Court Sponsors Dance

Dancers who have been languishing for some practice will be glad to learn that the Holy Roller court will sponsor Wednesday evening dances in the gym from 8:45 till 8:45, beginning as soon as the current basketball season is ended.

Spring Lethargy Envelops Campus As Cupid Reigns

By Fonda Wellings

When your heart goes bumpety-bump, bump, bump, it's spring, spring, spring! Truly spring is in the air on Glenville State college campus.

With the opening of the vernal season, several new couples are welcomed to the campus. They're delightful folk who are returning from a winter south.

In case some one wants to become better acquainted, here's further description: They are friendly good neighbors; politics don't worry them; rationing never bothers them; music is their favorite pastime; and a red vest their Sunday best. Yes, these new couples are the harbinger of spring, the robins.

March 21 is the first day of the vernal season but as Henry Van Dyke said, "The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month."

As it's been six weeks since the ground-hog saw his shadow, most people are hoping the first spring day and the first day of spring aren't too far separated.

It wouldn't be spring without repeating those well-known words, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." For particulars read "On the Campus."

Along with this bright sunshiny season comes a disease called "spring fever." It's unavoidable and quite prevalent. There's no easy cure, so teachers should give it consideration. (Warning: It's contagious.)

Spring brings house-cleaning, gardening, a new Easter outfit, the end of the school year, and a murmur in the heart called love, but still it remains the favorite season of a large number of people.

Welcome, Spring!

EDITORIALS

'Can Spring Be Far Behind?'

The warm and sunny days this week have led us to dream a little, relax a bit, and even risk a few remarks about the advent of spring.

And, we can back up our remarks by pointing to the bed of blooming yellow crocuses on the lawn of a Main street home; by calling the attention to the budding Easter flowers and growing tulips on the campus.

And, should doubts still linger, we can clinch the argument for spring by remarking on the group of boys, who are often seen gathered in excited knots around a roughly-drawn circle, engaged in a heated marble game.

Grubby fingers lovingly cradle a "shooter"; the young contestants impatiently await their turn. But, when it arrives, they will spend part of the precious time, squinting for a "sight" and maneuver perhaps no more than an inch to the right or left for better position.

Tension mounts as the player makes ready to shoot. Wham! The "shooter" leaps from the player's hand and scurries toward a marble, strikes it squarely, and both roll out of the ring.

Triumphantly, he gathers up the marbles, and the game progresses. All eyes and attention are riveted on the game, for this game is for "keeps". Verily, when marble-time arrives, can spring be far behind?—Esther Harrison.

Cuts System Explained

There seems to be a growing confusion among students concerning class cuts and the effects thereof.

Until a short time ago the college catalogue stated that a total of three cuts would be permitted in any one class but this was removed because too many students seemed to take it as a license to cut class as many as three times.

It is well that a provision is made for cuts because everyone knows that there will be cases when a student will have to cut, or to state it better, there will be times when it will be impossible to avoid missing class.

Some colleges leave cuts up to the student entirely and perhaps this isn't a bad idea because by the time a student reaches college he should know that any cuts will hurt his grades by the simple fact that he will miss something by not being there.

Then again, sometimes students are not mature enough to realize that they are in college for an education, and besides it isn't costing them anything, so why bother.

For that reason this and other colleges have regulations concerning class cuts. What is to be done about cuts here is entirely up to the instructors. Perhaps it is a good system for who would know better than the instructor what material was missed at any particular time.

True, different instructors may have different methods of dealing with cuts but why shouldn't they have different methods? Very few classes are anything alike and the work missed might have a different value in some class than in another.

If anyone is in doubt about what procedure is used in any class, the instructor will be able to, and glad to tell him.—Robert Reed.

Do Students Think?

Do the students on this campus think? If you do not believe they do ask them for an opinion.

You will get it straight from the shoulders. They amuse me, these overgrown kids, and I like the way they say the things they wish to say.

They are forceful; and thanks to their fathers and mothers they have been allowed to use their own minds. They have been allowed to think things through for themselves.

One easily can see this is true the way the students stand up for what they believe in the classroom. Our teachers on this campus are modern, too, because they encourage the students to think for themselves.

They never mince words or bother to dilly dally with false modesty. You may hear it said that the students do not know where they are going or which way to turn.

Don't you believe it! Someone must be misinformed.

The young gals and boys on this campus know where they are going and what they want. After all, is knowing how to translate Latin like Caesar the only thing that counts, or knowing history from Moses to Roosevelt?

One student may fashion his life to wear a bonnet. Some may fashion their lives to wear a crown.

Whichever they choose will be their road to happiness—for they do think.—Opal Tharp.

Why Shun The Library?

At some colleges the library is traditionally known as the "Match Factory". But it is not so here.

The treasury of thousands of volumes of the world's best books, magazines, pictures go unheeded by the average student of GSC. We wonder why.

To arrive at the heart of any problem it is best to seek its background so we go back to the high schools from which the college students came.

If those in Gilmer county are the criterion by which we may judge the others, and we believe they are for the high

On The Campus

Janet Boggs

According to the latest singing weather reports, spring seems to be in the air, which according to Tennison or somebody, should mean some interest to any readers of this column, for isn't it in the spring that a young man's fancy gets slightly turned by a lot of wifish co-eds? Or has the weather changed by now?

Right now though not many students around here have been having much time for anything except going to basketball games and having flu. In the spring all that'll be over too though. Oh, we're really going to have lots to write about in the spring. Optimistic, aren't we?

Over at WAA the other night did you all see Harry Pritt and Ronnie Gainer arguing heartily, but still friendly, over the merits of the Red team and the Blue team? Guess who they knew on those teams? Ethel Mae Radcliffe and Joan Cross, naturally.

Here's one for the advertisers. When John Fidler gets his degree in dentistry, have you heard how he's going to advertise himself. First he's going to pull all of Elta Jane's teeth. Then he's going to put in gold ones with "J. E. Fidler, Dentist" stamped on them. What about neon lights too?

Now "Pordis" Hayes, whatever did you go to Morgantown for last weekend? Wouldn't be a girl named Jean, would it? And what's happened to you and Lou Strader? Lot of questions . . . now you supply the answers.

Oh, incidentally, Ralph Fazio, did you find Morgantown interesting too?

Nelson Smith, would you like to have a map and guide book to the Wesleyan gym so you wouldn't be getting lost in the most embarrassing places? Now wouldn't that be a wonderful idea for you?

schools here rate well in comparison with those in other sections of the state, then we may be sure that some of the seeming aversion to the use of the college library may be laid at the door of the high schools.

That is not entirely because of any neglect on the part of the teachers of those schools, but to the lack of proper facilities. In one of the best libraries in this county the library has books a-plenty and, unlike most, has space for seating and tables.

But the school is so crowded that the library has to be used for a study hall. This, at least, brings the student face to face with the books and magazines available, but there is not freedom to use the library as such and no librarian is employed.

Most of the teachers do not know much about the library themselves, so obviously are incapable of helping the student, who sees the books but dare not take them down because he fears he won't get the chosen one back in its proper niche even if it does give him the information he seeks but it doubtful what he will find in it. So it goes.

Those students come to college and the library is a strange land to them, nice to look at but—. We will venture to say that 90% of the students in the college today do not know how to use a Reader's Guide.

Not long ago an assignment was made in a history class involving the use of the Guide and several students were heard asking each other what the words "Readers Guide" meant. They were juniors and seniors.

Miss Arbuckle, the librarian, is very kind and will show without any embarrassment, exactly how to use the various guides in the library, assist a student in learning to use the card catalogue even, if necessary, how and where to find the book or magazine of his choice. Why not give her a chance?

Remember, the better students have to save time, too. So they go to the library.—Kathleen Saunders.

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Harry Pritt, don't you think birthdays are the nicest days? It seems that the people at the Post-Office enjoyed yours too. Course we wouldn't know why.

Bob Creasy and Frank Kellel, who were the slick looking characters you all were running around with over at the Glenville-Tech game last week? Just old acquaintances you all dug up, no doubt. Reel?

Women GI's at Glenville

NINA CRAIGO

Do you have a problem? Nina Craig, ex-Spar, and senior at Glenville State, can play your Mrs. Agony, for such was a part of her job while stationed in Washington, D. C., in barracks command.

Miss Craig enlisted in the Coast Guard (WR) in April, 1945, took her boot training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., and was then assigned to the same base to work in the canteen or ship's service.

When transferred to barracks command in Washington, she served as coxswain, which was actually similar to being a house mother. Part of her job was to clear the premises of the GI lounge-lizards who had a desire to take up permanent quarters in that area, said Miss Craig.

Things were hectic around the area, the few days the FBI was on the job, investigating a theft, and finger-printing all and sundry, she recalls.

Holidays usually brought a bit of as difficult to run down as any other excitement. False fire alarms were "Ir" or "scuttlebutt."

She decided once that she would really live up to her coxswain's title, and tied up traffic in the East river, when she tried to pilot the Staten Island Ferry, she related.

A graduate of Widen high school, Miss Craig now makes her home in Charleston.

Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Robert Cummings meets Steve Cochran, a mysterious character, in Miami. Cochran has a sinister partner, Peter Lorre, and a beautiful wife, Michele Morgan.

Cummings helps Michele—unhappy with her husband—escape to Cuba; then she is murdered. Cummings' efforts to clear himself and discover the real killer lead him on "The Chase!" playing tonight and Wednesday at the Pictureland.

Thursday the management would appreciate your aid in locating "The Missing Lady," while you are being entertained by the All-American Variety Revue. Remember, this stage show plays for one day only, so plan your dates accordingly.

"The French Key" Opens Door How would you like to come home some night and find your door locked with a French key, and a murder charge hanging above your head? That is exactly what happened to Albert Dekker, who plays an amateur sleuth in "The French Key" with Evelyn Ankers and Mike Mazurki, his not too bright side.

Ken Curtis and the Hoosier Hot-shots furnished the second feature "Cowboy Blues" at the Pictureland Friday and Saturday, March 21-22.

Cinderella is dressed for a ball by her god-father. In return, her god-father asks that she steal a watch which sounds simple. . . .

"Heartbeat" Comes Sunday Ginger Rogers is the Cinderella, and Jean Pierre Aumont is her prince in shining armor (full dress, of course). Seeing is believing, so don't miss "Heartbeat" at the Pictureland Sunday and Monday, March 23-24.

The Lyric will have its doors open seven days a week. "The Scarlet Horseman" a 15-chapter serial started last Monday night.

Thursday and Friday to the Lyric, comes a double feature! She gambled her deadly charm against the world's most dangerous secret, atomic energy.

"Danger Woman to be Here" Dan Porter, a physics professor, is the victim of an unscrupulous plot to steal his atomic theory in "Danger Woman" with Brenda Joyce and Patricia Morison. "Her Adventurous Night" features Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker and Fuzzy Knight.

Stotty Beckett is a tale-spinning juvenile whose verbal fantasies land his mother and father in jail. He tells of the criminal life of his parents while the law catches up.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page 1)

Whether or not this college sharp-shooter had a real or fancied target we did not pause long enough to note. At that time we were dressed rather casually and feared this probable veteran of jungle warfare may have a mental lapse and mistake our gliding form for a target of a by gone day.

It is a little late in the season to mention this but it is heard quite frequently and deserves a little mention. "THE MERCURY" never prints anything but sports" and similar remarks are often heard. Not that it bothers us any but just to prove that we aren't too far wrong, just think the next time such a remark is overheard "what would this same person say if sports were left out or even slightly neglected?"

The answer is easy, that person would be the first to say anything about the absence of reports. The GI's have a name for this type of person and anyone who doesn't know can easily find out by asking one.

Since the first day of spring is almost here we asked one of our diligent janitors if he had any idea on spring that we could write about. Answering that he didn't have any at that time he averred he would be "asful" glad when it got here. Now there is one person who has a reason to be glad, just think of that endless procession of coal and ashes entering and leaving the building. Bring on those warm days!

From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

Although West Virginia Wesleyan college gave a brilliant performance in trouncing favored Fairmont State Falcons in the semi-finals of the 10th Annual West Virginia State college basketball tournament, they weakened in the finals to be humbled by an Alderson-Broadus college five, 57-29, who was proclaimed 1947 champion.

Always a strong tournament team, Glenville State college gave the tournament crowd a thrill-packed demonstration of basketball in its opening game by soundly thrashing West Virginia Tech, 64-55.

In the tri-finals, the Ratliffmen could not surmount the Potomac

State Cats, lost a heartbreaking game, 72-59.

Wave Trounces Tech

The White Wave got off to an early lead in the Tech battle and held on throughout the contest to get to the tri-finals and face Potomac State. Only once did Tech threaten the Ratliffmen as they moved to within two points just before the third period ended.

From that point on it was all Glenville. Every one of the Glenville players was hitting the basket to pull away and win by a nine point margin.

Against Potomac State in the tri-finals the Pioneers started just as they did in the previous game and held a 34-33 edge at halftime. During the third stanza the White Wave couldn't gather momentum to stave off the Potomac attack. Then in the final period it looked as if those Pioneers would turn the tide but the Catamounts third period rally was too much for the Glenville boys to overcome.

Several Upsets Occur

Several upsets occurred especially during the first day of play. The first morning of the tournament Potomac State defeated a highly favored team by a 63-62 score.

During the evening session Tuesday, Beckley turned back Concord 71-62 and Wednesday evening Wesleyan won from the strong Fairmont Falcons by a 61-47 count.

Many Glenville supporters were on hand to witness both the Tech and Potomac State contests. Among those present were Pres. and Mrs. D. L. Haight along with several other instructors.

The largest crowd to see any session was on hand for the final game. At 7:30 p. m. the gymnasium was packed and game time was one and one half hours away.

Cong. E. G. Rohrbough, president for thirty years of GSC was visiting at the college Friday.

Tourney Thuse Gives White Wave Send-off

Monday night the last pep meeting of the basketball season took place at the Glenville State college gymnasium, led by cheerleaders, Betty Hardman, Hazel Reedy and Ethel Mae Radcliff.

Boosters let the basketball squad know that, win or lose, GSC students were backing them in the tournament played at Buckhannon last week.

Cries rang out for a speech from Joe Marra and Jim Lilly. Marra asked the students to support the team at the game and the team would do the rest. The meeting ended with a song "It's Glenville College" sung to the tune of "Hail West Virginia" and the Pioneer yell.

Hardman Girls Trims Jo Ann Foreman Club

Brooklyn Bums Revived In WAA Court Loop As Women Vie For Honors

By Nina Craig

Betty Rose Hardman's team took an early lead in the beginning basketball game in W.A.A. Monday night and held it to win over Jo Ann Foreman's team 27-22. Referee Allen had a difficult task in trying to settle the players from the escapade that took place on the previous Monday night.

Foreman and Hardman, each taking turns guarding the other, were on the same spot at the same time once too often, so when Foreman went out of the game with five fouls in the fourth quarter, the teams proceeded with five players each instead of the usual six.

Ethel Mae Radcliff made six field goals and four foul shots totaling 16 points for the winners. While Joan Cross and Foreman each chalked up eight points for the latter's team, Hardman's team made 42% of the foul shots tried, and Foreman's team fared better with 44%.

Etta Judge Scores

Keep an eye on Etta Jane Judge! She joined Peg Adams' team and proved her worth by contributing 29 points to the team's victory over Gladys Foster's team 29-23.

Sue Carroll deserves the admira-

tion of all prize fighters for the way she went right back into the game smiling after having been administered a knock-out punch, then she followed through with two field goals for Foster's team. Foster shot five successful goals in her usual slap-happy manner.

With a score of 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, the final game of the evening promised to be a slow-moving bout. Wanda Burkhammer's team moved from this no-score status to win over Maxine Lowe's team breaking the 7-7 tie after the half.

Lowe scored seven points for her team, while Ruth Beverage and Hazel Reedy contributed seven and six points respectively for Buckhannon's team in the lead with three victories.

Adams, Hardman, Foster, and Lowe's teams have each won twice and Foreman's team has won once.

Top individual scores are:

Gladys Foster	39 points
Jo Ann Foreman	36 points
Thelma Ryan	32 points
Grace Palmer	32 points
Ethel Mae Radcliff	31 points
Maxine Lowe	30 points
Rose Gerardo	29 points

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Edgar Kennedy Screen Comedy

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And

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"THE FRENCH KEY"

Sun., Mon., March 23-24

Ginger Rogers, Jean Pierre Aumont,

Adolphe Menjou, Basil Rathbone

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Extra—Old Time Movies

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BIG DOUBLE BILL!

Dennis O'Keffe, Helen Walker

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"DANGER WOMAN"

Sat., Sun., March 22-23

JAMES MASON

(Star of "The Seventh Veil")

Margaret Lockwood

(New Star Sensation)

"THE WICKED LADY"

And

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"SHADOW OF A WOMAN"

Chink Hinkle Clinches Bout

Clarence (Chink) Hinkle, '47 Glenville State college defeated Don Hagger, current West Virginia heavyweight Golden Gloves champion, in a three round bout at the Charleston Armory last Saturday night.

Although Hagger who weighed 225 to Hinkle's 200, was a heavy favorite as a result of his recent success in Golden Gloves, was no match for Chink whose previous experience proved to be the deciding factor.

A crowd of approximately 3,000 witnessed the fight and Hinkle's superior boxing ability soon won approval of the fans. Hinkle remained their favorite throughout the fight. Norman Sheets, '50, was also on the card but his fight was cancelled at the weighing in because his opponent could not comply with weight regulations.

Before entering GSC Hinkle was a heavyweight boxing star at West Virginia university fighting against such teams as Army, Navy, Bucknell, and Michigan State.

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WSSF Raises Money Through 'St. Louis'

WSSF organization at Glenville State college has evolved a new source of cash.

Recently this organization sponsored "Meet Me in St. Louis," at the local theatre, which was attended by approximately 100. The net profit was about twenty dollars.

The principles of WSSF are that funds are raised and administered to serve urgent student needs, without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics.

WSSF is committed to the rehabilitation of university life in its

full scope rather than relief only, and it is inspired and sustained by the ideal of international student solidarity; therefore, they plan to make their contribution soon.

Evening Services Are Planned at Otterbein

Evening services are being held at the Otterbein United Brethren church, about three miles from Glenville, the Rev. T. N. Bennett, pastor, announces.

Services are held every evening at 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. The meeting will continue approximately two weeks.

Class Ring Pioneer Is 1942 Honor Man

That Pioneer that has been seen so frequently of late going about in miniature on the newly adopted Glenville State college class ring has a more than unusual origin.

No figment of an artist's imagination, the example used in making a relief for the engraving was made from an actual photograph of a former Pioneer, Billy Adams, 1942, who is at present studying chemical engineering at West Virginia university.

George Adams, '48, is a brother.

Baptist Church Group Has Study of Missions

The study of Missions was the purpose of the regular Missionary meeting of the First Baptist Church of Glenville.

Thursday night of last week, the women of the church saw two plays, "My First Speech" and "Here Am I, Lord, Send me."

Fun Night Will Be March 22 at 8 P. M.

Maxine Riddle is in charge of a Fun Night to be in the gym March 22, starting at 8 o'clock. She has named as members of her committee: Kathleen Saunders, Margaret Ullom, George Adams, and Nelson Smith.

Spring will be the theme and the hours will be packed with entertainment, according to reports. Group games and stunts, relays and contests, round and square dancing are scheduled for this night.

Leadership Is Goal Of Local Churches

Glimer County Council of churches is sponsoring a short school for the training of religious camp leaders. This course will carry special credit in leadership.

This class will be in session at Methodist Trinity church of Glenville from March 24 through March 28, of this week.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. and will be open to anyone 18 years of age or over.

It was all Mike Yewic for the Catamounts getting 28 points and 13 of them in the last half of the ball game.

The Pioneers tried desperately in the final stanza but the Potomac lead was too great for them to overcome. Although outscoring their opponents 23-18 the White Wave still trailed by seven points as the final whistle sounded.

Wave Leads at Half-Time
Glenville was leading 38-33 at intermission but was trailing 57-42 going into the last period.

Whiting lead the scoring for Glenville gathering 24 points followed by Lilly with 17 and Reed with 11.

Yewic was high for the Catamounts with 28 and Ours, 67" reserve gathered 16 points.

It was the final game for seniors Joe Marra, Beecher Reed and Jack Luzader.

Lineup and Summary

Glenville	G	F	T
Reed	3	5	11
Lilly	6	5	17
Whiting	10	4	24
Luzader	2	2	6
Marra	2	0	4
Pritt	1	1	3
Totals	24	17	65
Potomac State	G	F	T
Thomas	3	4	10
Montgomery	2	5	9
Lefever	0	2	2
Ours	8	0	16
Simms	2	0	4
Yewic	11	5	26
Howard	0	1	1
Newcome	1	0	2
Totals	27	18	73

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Wave Wins From
(Continued From Page 1)

Marra	0	3	3
Pritt	3	0	6
Marchio	0	1	1
Totals	24	16	64
W. Va. Tech	G	F	T
Martin	5	0	10
Fitzwater	5	3	13
Spelock	7	3	17
Bowman	3	1	7
Lacy	1	0	2
Davis	2	0	4
Davidson	0	1	1
Harkins	0	1	1
Totals	23	9	55

Pioneers Lose to Cats
After leading throughout the first half Glenville was unable to hold Potomac State third period rally and dropped from the competition by a 72-65 score in their second game of the tournament play.

Get Your Sole Ready Now for the April Showers
Glenville Shoe Shop

If your fenders are smashed and you have a caved in top, get your body repaired at **GLENVILLE BODY & PAINT SHOP**

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