

By Bob Reed

At last scientists have invented something that will be of some value to the college student. It is a mechanical reading machine. Now he can go on with the many other things that seem to take so much time that he seldom gets around to reading his lessons.

All he will have to do is put the book in the proper place and switch it on and the robot does all the rest. Just think of all the possibilities. Considering the way some students turn their radios on full blast, it might be possible to study at least two subjects at the same time.

#### Will Help Studies

That should help the student who complains that he never has enough time to get all of his assignments.

Of course some readers will be interested in how the machine works. At present there are several "bugs" in it but the general idea is that a beam of electricity picks up the letters on the printed page and each letter gives a certain reaction. Each reaction is connected in such a manner to create sounds and a certain group of sounds make words.

It would be interesting to listen to it stumbling over some of the terms used in organic chemistry or names appearing in ancient history. At least it is something to look forward to seeing. It will probably be indispensable in a few years and won't be a help with foreign languages. It will likely balk at that though.

#### Tonight Is The Night

Tonight is the big night. The first several years is slated. Following the card of boxing to be presented in fights, the games should be interesting as perhaps future college stars will be seen in action. At least that is one way to let the seniors see what college is like. Everyone should see that; the visiting All-Stars are treated with proper respect.

After all they are seniors and they won't know what it is like to be freshmen until next year. Future enrollment depends upon how many seniors are favorably impressed with college. Increased veteran enrollment cannot last forever and the court is doing a fine job of promoting good will and more of it should be done if we are to continue as a top-rate college in everything.

The program that is being presented needs no encouragement for anyone to attend but just to show the court that the students appreciate what they are doing, how about a large crowd?

#### Vet Dance Is Friday

Everyone is looking forward to the Veterans dance to be held next Friday and it is a date that no one can afford to forget. It will give the girls a chance to show off their new formal and although "On The Campus" didn't mention it several new couples will put in their first public appearance at this dance.

When we learned that GSC was to resume collegiate baseball this Spring, it was a very pleasant surprise.

## Neat Names Notched In New Annuals Change College Campus To Confusion

By Kathleen Saunders

That Reeds and Boggs hobnob on the higher planes as well as at low elevations has now been proved for they're doing it at Glenville State college which is, as we all know, one of the higher institutions of learning. They lead in numbers here, too, each "family" having eight representatives.

The college has fauna other than the Reeds, too, for we boast of a Bush, an Ash and a Berry (not a bush though), with realistic touches being added by Knotts and a Greenleaf as we go toward Mt. Parnassus.

Two Lillies grow close to a Poole with a Lee in the offing, seen through a mellow Hays and a Stump clinging to a Hill-or is it Meadows? Miles away there is a Moore with a Craig, oh, yes, between the Way (to) bright as we go to the Hall of learning (seven Halls) there to solve

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## Autobiographies Written By English 412 Students

Twenty-five of the juniors and seniors at Glenville State college are developing literary art by writing their autobiographies in 3,500 words or more.

These students are members of English 412 (Narration and Description) class, taught by Prof. H. Laban White.

## Grid Captains Are Selected

### Marchio, Lilly Named For Next Year's Teams

At a meeting of all football and basketball players in the gymnasium last Monday, Sammy Marchio '48, former Washington-Irving high school star and a mainstay on the line for the Pioneer football team next fall.

At the same meeting Jess Lilly, '48, star forward the past season was elected to captain next year's basketball team.

Marchio started his football career at Glenville in 1939 and has been a regular in his three years as a Pioneer. In 1940 and 1946 he made guard on the All-conference team.

Lilly, one of the outstanding basketball players in the state, started as a freshman in 1941 and starred then as well as in 1942 before going into the Navy. While in the Navy he played one year with Great Lakes and two years on the Alameda Naval Air Station team and returned to tie with Bob Whitling for scoring honors during the past season.

## Dr. Haught Attends Safety Conference

Pres. D. L. Haught has been invited to attend a special meeting of the West Virginia State Wide Safety conference to be held in Charleston March 28. There plans will be discussed for a traveling institute on driver's training.

Dr. H. R. Danford of New York university and the National Conservation bureau, New York, N. Y., will be the principal speaker. W. H. S. White, president Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, W. Va., will preside. He is a brother of Prof. H. Laban White of this college.

## Students Interviewed

A representative of the Industrial Relations department of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical corporation is interviewing students here today who are interested in working as counsellors at their summer camp this year.

## Former Student Now Is Chief of Police

From student to policeman—chief at that—is the experience of Bill Shelton of La Frank, W. Va., who is now the chief of police in Richmond.

What his duties consist of none can say, but when seen, he was complete with two badges, one on the left side of his chest and the other on his cap.

His four-buckle arctic were open and flopping as he trudged through the slush that remained after the blizzard which enveloped the Nicholas County metropolis last week. Shelton was seen busily dropping slugs into the parking meters, running the needle up to 12, and then draping the cars with bright scarlet tickets. From all appearances he had the job well in hand.

## Senior Exemptions

Seniors will be exempt from final examinations under the following conditions:

1. An honor point average of 1.5 in all work completed prior to the last term or semester during which the senior enrolled.
2. If he meets the above condition and has a standing of B or higher in a course, he will be exempted from the examination in that course.

The instructor will be notified when any student meets the requirements.

## Ducats For Vets Prom Go On Sale As Coeds Primp

Have you made your date for the Sammy Ellis dance Friday night? Buy two tickets, they are small, and besides the girls can't wait to show off that new Spring formal that will be just right for the occasion.

Student tickets are on sale now for 75 cents per person plus tax while \$1 plus tax will be charged each other person. Glenville State college's veterans are sponsoring the dance, which will begin at 9 p. m.

Don't worry if there is snow or rain, for just inside the gymnasium the moon will be high and the sky will be blanketed with stars. The vets are doing their part, so it is now up to the other students, faculty members, and alumni to enjoy the efforts made for a successful evening.

## Church Youth Group Has Program, Dinner

Young people of the Presbyterian church held a second youth adult fellowship service last Sunday night.

Russell Hugh McQuain and Helen Wright were the program leaders. For their theme they used, "Why do we differ?" During their discussion several facts as to why church people differ so in denominations was considered.

Preceding the service a light supper was given at the church. Rev. Paul R. Coblentz and several others attended.

## Assembly Program Is Movie on Virginia

"George Washington's Virginia," a sound movie of the Virginia of George Washington's time, was shown at Assembly period last Thursday. The series of pictures showed General Washington's birthplace and school, Mt. Vernon, the governor's mansion at Williamsburg, and many other famous and beautiful places.

Personal belongings and rooms of the period were shown in detail. The ladies' skirts with huge side hoops and the beauty treatments indulged in by the gentlemen were something to see!

As another movie, "The Bridge," was belatedly sent as a substitute for the one scheduled to be shown some time ago, it was shown at 1 p. m., last Tuesday. This picture showed the life of laborers in South America and envisions the use of the airplane as a bridge to and from this continent, to take away her surplus and bring back the things she needs for a fuller, richer and more industrial future.

## Baptist Youth Group Is Studying Bible Elements

Baptist Youth fellowship group of the First Baptist church have been making a special study on dispensational divisions of the Bible.

Sunday night at 6:45 p. m. they will study the dispensation of law. This group will represent the church in the revival at Sand Fork one night this week.

## Dean Crawford Prepares Teacher Training Report

To make a report on the committee on certification of teachers in service, the purpose of which was to secure a standard to enable emergency teachers to get a regular certificate with the least loss of time, Dean Robert T. Crawford will go to Charleston next Friday.

The report is to be made to the council on cooperation in teacher education, of which Pres. D. L. Haught is a member.

## GSC To Play College Nines

### Coach Ratliff Starts Ball Practice in Gym

Baseball will be another major sport at Glenville State college this year.

Not since 1934 have Glenville Pioneers played inter-collegiate baseball. At that time Coach Carlos Ratliff was starring as the leading hitter and Tony Miller was the leading pitcher.

Coach Ratliff has started spring baseball practice in the gymnasium. When weather is permissible, practice sessions will be held at Robtough stadium, and all home games will be played on the diamond there.

George Adams and Lefty Herndon are making bids for the starting assignments on the mound, Adams being a righthander and Herndon a southpaw artist.

Two games have been scheduled with Alderson-Broadus, Salem, Fairmont, West Virginia Tech, and West Virginia Wesleyan. Dates for these games will be arranged and published later.

## Poetry and History Volumes Added Here

Robert F. Kidd library has recently added the following new books to its shelves:

"Strangers Should Not Whisper" and "Belgium in Bondage," Jan Albert Goris; "The War in Maps," Francis Brown; "The Colorado," Frank Waters; "As We Were," Belamy Partridge; "The Oxford Book of Light Verse," W. H. Auden; "A Treasury of Laughter," Louis Untermeyer; "Keys to a Fashion Career," B. G. Chambers; "Treasury of Hobbies and Crafts," Michael Estrin; and "Modern Plastics," Harry Barron.

## Library Bulging At Seams As Mid-Term Exams Stir Laggrds to Be-Lated Study

By Fonda Wellings

If the library seems more crowded than usual, drugstores not so busy, and studying more popular, there's a simple explanation. It's mid-semester report time at Glenville State college.

After a rushed siege of writing term papers, reading required books, cramming for exams and perhaps even flunking them, almost every student makes that familiar resolution, never to let it happen again. But like too many good resolutions, this one is soon forgotten; and when next semester report time rolls around, it's the same old story.

Whatever were exams invented for anyway? The oldest known system of examinations was the one used in China for the selection of officers for the public service in about 1115 B. C. Examinations of western countries originated in the universities of the middle ages.

### Students Worry About Exams

Some one figured that 90 per cent of college students worry and cram before exams. All this strain causes each student to lose approximately

## Game, Fights Will Be Held In Local Gym

### Second Annual Sports Events Are Sponsored By Holy Roller Court

Second Annual Holy Roller court Versus Gilmer county All-Stars Basketball game, plus an added attraction of three boxing matches by Glenville State college athletes, will get underway tonight at 7 o'clock in the college gym.

Comprised of high school court players, the All-Stars are expected to present a formidable foe to the Glenville State Pioneers, playing under the guise of Holy Roller court.

The fights, which are to begin at 7 p. m., should attract many fans from both college and local residents, for Clarence Hinkle's recent victory at Charleston proves that GSC is not without ability.

A brother of Clarence Hinkle, '47, Beecher, assistant coach at Spencer, will referee the matches.

Inaugurated last year by Glenville State college's Holy Roller court, the Gilmer county high school All-Stars Basketball game is developing into one of the county's sports classic as it brings together college stars and high school stars, future college players.

Composing the All-Star team will be seniors from the county's five high schools, while the opposing team will be picked from members of the Holy Roller court, who are mainly pioneers.

Admission for the boxing match and basketball game will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for all other spectators.

## Ten Students Named To Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, fraternity pledged the following students into its organization last week.

Royce Rode, Kathryn Elliott, Gladys Foster, Marie Furr, Betty Gainer, Eleanor Mills, Thelma Ryan, Jacquelin Walker, Kathryn Wilfong, and William Rexroad.

Initiation for these new members will be held Tuesday night, April 1. Meanwhile they are learning the required memory work.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honor fraternity and the only one on the campus.

## Cancer Society Is Sponsoring Contest

Announcement has been received from the West Virginia Cancer Society Inc. that they will give prizes to college students who write the best essays on "Why and How You Can Best Educate the People of West Virginia to Cancer."

The contest is open to any student of a West Virginia college or university. It closes March 31.

All essays are to be typewritten, not to exceed 1500 words in length and accompanied with the name and address of the author. Address entries to: West Virginia Cancer Society, Inc. State Headquarters, 1101 West Virginia Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

First prize will be \$200, second \$100, third \$50

two points.

At this rate this week will cost GSC students over 743 pounds. Has anyone figured how much it will (Continued on Page 4)



# EDITORIALS

## Happiness, Where Is It?

All happiness begins with listening. All happiness begins with accurate seeing and hearing. There is some extent of happiness for each of us. We could find it if we would but open our eyes to our surroundings.

When we see the stars, listen to the winds in the pines, and the water babbling over the waterfall, it opens to us the secrets of God and increases our wisdom and happiness.

The poet finds his happiness as he sees the soft Spring rain trickle down the cheek of a rosebud, or as he walks with bare feet through a meadow of pink clover after a shower.

An artist's happiness might lie in a high ridge overlooking a beautiful valley slumbering in the twilight. He may see the ray of an evening sunset, or the sun shining on a forest covered with snow. To him the forests are draped with silver and white Queen Ann's lace. When he sees all this, then he is truly happy.

A musician is happiest as his long thin fingers travel over the strings of his lyre, or when he hears the chirp of a bird, or an Indian maiden's lullaby. When he hears all this, then he is truly happy.

A miser's happiness lays buried deep beneath his money. It is mustered and corroded by dirty greed, yet to him it is happiness. The only thing he dreams of is his love for money and not the love of God or man.

A nurse is happiest when a stern faced doctor puts his hand on her shoulder and gives her praise for the good nursing care she has given a sick child.

A doctor is happiest when he can say the crisis is over and we have won.

A teacher is happiest when she gives a tired smile and puts her charts and lesson plans away, knowing another day has gone well with everything accomplished she has set out to do that day. With books in her arms, she goes to the door, looks down on a small first grader in blue overalls.

"I waited to walk you home Miss—you are my girl." From my window of thoughts I see a light that is in the chemistry building. On peering through the window, I see one who loves to handle thin glass test tubes. Test after test he runs doggedly, seeking to find his way. Then he smiles, for at last he has found what he is searching for and — he is happy.

—Opal Tharp

## Why Students Return To College

In class here not long ago, the instructor asked for opinions as to why so many persons who have been out in the world "on their own" have returned to complete their college education. Of course, veterans have returned under the G. I. Bill of rights to pursue their war-interrupted training.

Of the non-vets, one answered that she had returned to learn many things that there seemed to be no time for while "on the job." Another said that a person was "looked up to," her social standing and chances for a better job increased by the possession of a degree after her name.

"Just a record of three years of college work doesn't have nearly as much weight as a degree," said one, "so employers ask for college GRADUATES" and raise salaries as bait to get them.

There have been many to tell us that it just doesn't pay to "waste time and money getting a college education." Too often it does not in dollars and cents.

But are we all so mercenary as to judge everything by its dollar value alone? We hope not, for there are esthetic and moral values gained from college life which are hard to attain without it.

However, even from a monetary standpoint alone the recent rise in teachers' salaries with the wide differential between those paid to more highly educated persons seems to be a straw in the wind indicating a change toward placing a premium on higher education. So, from many angles, students are finding that it is wise to continue their college work.

—Kathleen Saunders

## World Awaits U. S. Action

Greece is our big test—whether we can, as a nation, take over the responsibilities of world leadership. The problem is basically that of checking communism and Soviet expansion.

At present there is a United Nations commission in Greece to investigate charges that Greece's neighbors are arming and supporting communists. Conflicting reports have made it all the more difficult for the commission to sift out the truth from all the propaganda.

Two things are apparent—first, there has been outside support of leftwing elements in Greece who are harassing the government. The second is the apparent fact that Greece's political front is very unstable and liable to collapse.

Russia has made it clear that she does not like our attitude toward Greece—and Turkey.

But we remain faced with the problem of either helping these countries or seeing them devoured by communist parasites.

Are we prepared to assume the role of helper? The world waits for an answer.

—Jack Rader

## On The Campus

Janet Boggs

Collect your thoughts and listen a minute cause here we go again taking a chance on being right and hoping we aren't wrong anywhere. Have you heard and did you all know? Well, wait a minute now and you all will too if I do...

During the last week the main topic of interest around the campus seems to have been undoubtedly who was going to win the intramural tournament going on among the men students. We don't quite know who takes more interest in the games, the boys themselves or the girls along.

Kathryn Elliott and Glenn Gainer seem to be getting more and more interested in each other as time goes by. Just give them a little while longer, and who knows they may work up something there still.

Here's one that just makes Jim Barbour happy as every thing. Do you all know what girl thinks he's definitely the cutest boy here and has the "cutest baby face"? Jim knows... ask him.

They make the cutest new couple we've seen for quite a while now. You've seen them dancing and dating for a week or so now. Jack Hall and Peggy June Adams. That should keep on.

Have you all seen Paul Seigrist and Nina Craig going around together? Could be the beginning of something new... Could be...

It's undoubtedly the most sought after job on the campus... among the feminine half of the students anyway. What we mean is the position as assistant to Nurse Opal Therpe now that the boys down at Louis Bennett are becoming flu victims too. There are plenty of willing volunteers already.

Speaking of flu victims, certain girls confined to the infirmary at Verona Maple have been hoping their favorite Romeos will come to the window below and serenade them once in a while. Can't you take the hint, Fellows?

Have you all seen Jake Fitzpatrick proudly pushing a baby carriage around town... with his baby in it, of course.

Could be that Arthur Summers isn't altogether and completely interested in the Wesleyan co-ed after all. Must not be... since he's taking Rose Girondo around. But, of course, who are we to say?

Some zoology students can't seem to be satisfied with finding little ones in their dogfish sharks. Some people have to have fruit cake to eat during laboratory periods too. Now see, that wasn't mentioning any names.

Spring undoubtedly must be almost here from the looks of all the baseballs flying through the balm (we hoped) air. Cause is baseball a winter sport, we want to know? Not around here it isn't. That must mean it's spring almost.

Obviously, John Fidler is no connoisseur of fine candies, Etta Jane Judge knows that. When she worked her poor little fingers to the bone making candy for that boy, what did he do but taste the stuff and decide to take all the rest up to his roommate? We ask you... was that nice now?

It seems to be all over now for one couple who have been going steady since way back a long time b.c. (before college). "Scotty" has found somebody new to keep her entertained. It's "Rusty" Stalaker with whom you'll no doubt be seeing

## NEAT NAMES NOTCHED

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the Riddle of the golden-crowned Woods and the Woodburn that we gained from Clendennin.

You may be a Walker and Linger on the way to see the Cooper, the Weaver, the Taylor, the Barber, the Smiths (six of the later) the Carpenter, the Shipmate; all working live Fury in the Mills to help a Friend Gainer Wright Marks-not Love ones-in Law.

We Slack our pace as we Teeter near a Koon with lovely Black and White Furr, and grab a Cain (Out-right) to Bagwell the Cogar that we now see Cross toward us from the West. The Rhoades are getting muddy as Summers approach, so we decide to send a Messenger to announce our arrival.

Suddenly a Radar comes, a Stout Scott, with his Looney Crew, Rippe was the Link of armor and we had a vision of winding Sheets and a Kuhl earth when the Duke with his Elder brother the King appeared with a Harper.

This was not the Stoneking and the Hardman we'd been led to believe he was but one who seemed like a Foster brother, Love (d) Joy and helped us through a rosy bow to his Brown house where the Butler let us in after we rang the Bell and we were made comfortable by a Heater and a good dinner, consisting of a delicious Beverage and big Bowles of rice and Curry served by the Cook.

I would Bragg more about this wonderful place, where Buchanan once slept, but just then a Fidler came in on his way to sing a Carroll to a Judge which so astonished us that the Riddle of Mt. Parnassus was forgotten and is still unsolved.

## The Bards Speak

"The paper is dying! It's out on its feet!" The editor shouted. "Get out on your beat,

And bring in the news. Get it as well as front-page features." And as bats out of a dash double I

We hit those beats, nosing, prying, pleading, "Tell me."

"Tis none of your business. Let my life be,"

Was thrown in our teeth. It's a hard road to travel

We all now agree, and it helps not to cavil.

For publish we will the news that we gather,

Come libel, or censure, fire or high water. Esther Harrison

her now. Those two are practically always together anymore.

Here's one that should surprise a lot of people. Mary Lou Law (she doesn't live here any more) is gonna be married next month. Now you all guess who the other half is to be. Oh, no, it isn't either... that's all over now. It's a new fellow she just met in Charleston. Joe Gill from Fairmont. How about that now? Surprising, no?

## Brooklyn Bridge for Sale

Bargain in Gold Bricks

Waldo & Cain (un) inc.

## Screen Sketches

By Nina Craig

Tonight and tomorrow night "Madonna of the Seven Moons" plays at the Pictureland. Playing as the woman with the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality is Patricia Roe, a promising new-comer of the English screen world.

This is a British produced movie with Britain's top actors and actresses playing the leading roles Thursday and Friday, March 27-28, Judy Canova will be "Singin' In the Corn."

## Double Bill at Pictureland

Double feature on Saturday afternoon and night, March 28, at the Pictureland. "Riders of the Dawn" features Jimmy Wakely, Lee "Lasses" White, and Phyllis Adair.

Wakely and his pal bring to justice a villainous murderer who kills a child's parents in order to gain control of their old land. The second picture is "The Dark Horse" with Phillip Terry and Ruth Savage.

This is not a story of a horse, but of a returning G. I. who is jockeyed into entering politics and running for alderman. If it's laughter you're after, it's the best hunting this season.

## Academy Award Winner Plays

"To Each His Own" plays Sunday and Monday, March 30-31, starring Oliva de Havilland, John Lund, and Phillip Terry. Heart-tugging story of a London woman executive who befriends an American flyer in World War II, and he learns he is her son born out of wedlock after his father was killed in World War I.

At the Lyric Thursday and Friday, "Shadow of a Woman," with Andrea King and Helmut Dantine. A doctor's wife discovers that her husband is going mad.

## Wife Inherits Million

His son, by a former wife, inherited \$1,000,000 which is to be left to his parents if he should die, and the doctor plans to starve him to death. When the wife discovers this scheme, the doctor tries to throw her from a high balcony, but loses his balance and is killed.

Saturday and Sunday at the Lyric, a double feature plays, Gale Storm in "G. I. Honeycomb" and "Under Arizona Skies" with Johnny Mack Brown. After a series of gun fights, a final showdown climaxes the war with cattle rustlers in the latter film.

Billy Gilbert and Maxie Rosenbloom in "Crazy Knights" will keep you in stitches Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric. The second chapter of "The Scarlet Horseman" and a color cartoon are added attractions.

Social situations: You send a breakable gift through the mail and have it insured.

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# Ball, Hinkle; Watson, Riley Meet Tonight

**Semi-finals of College  
Intramural Basketball  
Will be Played in Gym**

Tomorrow night in the gymnasium four of the best intramural teams in the college will go onto the hardwood and meet in semi-finals of the intramural championship tournament. In the first contest Norman Ball's team is matched against Hinkles Hoboes and Watson faces the strong Riley aggregation in the second game.

The final game is set for Thursday night to determine the ICT winner.

Norman Ball and Frank Bowles' teams opened the intramural championship tournament last Tuesday with Ball the winner by a 29-22 score. Lilly, a high scorer all season led Ball's team to victory with 14 points.

In the second game Heater led all the way to down Williams by a lopsided score of 48-16. Leading at the end of the first quarter 6-4 it was easy going from then on as Williams team went scoreless the second quarter. Bern Wright led the scoring with 19 points.

## Trail at Half-Time

After trailing at half time by five points Riley came back to win the thriller of the evening over Adams by a 22-21 count. Adams started off fast leading 10-3 starting the second quarter but was outscored 12-2 in the third period to fall behind.

In the opener Wednesday, Watson led all the way to down Halls five 46-23 while Hall was in bed with the flu and was unable to see the game. Jack Hall led the scoring for the game with 21 points.

The second game Wednesday was another free scoring affair with Ball's team doing most of it and dropping Higgins from tournament competition by a 34-16 score. Again Lilly led the scoring this time gathering 15 points.

## PICTURELAND THEATER

Tues., Wed., March 25-26  
Phyllis Calvert, Stewart Granger

"MADONNA OF THE  
SEVEN MOONS"

Thurs., Fri., March 27-28  
Judy Canova

"SINGIN' IN THE CORN"

Saturday, March 29  
Jimmy Wakely

"RIDERS OF THE DAWN"

Phillip Terry, Ann Savage

"THE DARK HORSE"

Sun., Mon., March 30-31  
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John Lund

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Thurs., Fri., March 27-28  
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and  
"UNDER ARIZONA SKIES"

Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
March 31, April 1-2  
Billy Gilbert  
Maxie Rosenbloom  
"CRAZY KNIGHTS"  
Extra—Chapter 2  
"The SCARLET HORSEMAN"  
Color Cartoon  
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## Pioneer Record

Glenville State college basketball record for 1946-47 season is as follows:

52 Glenville	Potomac State	51
49 Glenville	Shepherd	47
73 Glenville	Beckley	63
56 Glenville	Alumni	58
66 Glenville	Davis-Elkins	50
71 Glenville	West Liberty	44
69 Glenville	Bethany	50
66 Glenville	Salem	71
58 Glenville	A-B	84
74 Glenville	W. Va. Tech	68
68 Glenville	Bethany	72
58 Glenville	Morris Harvey	84
65 Glenville	Concord	67
32 Glenville	W. Va. Tech	67
56 Glenville	Davis-Elkins	57
62 Glenville	Concord	63
72 Glenville	Salem	68
64 Glenville	Wesleyan	63
56 Glenville	Fairmont	80
66 Glenville	P. State	80
56 Glenville	W. Liberty	55
71 Glenville	Fairmont	74
55 Glenville	Wesleyan	66
54 Glenville	A-B	70

Tournament scores  
64 Glenville ... W. Va. Tech 55  
65 Glenville ... P. State 72  
Total points scored;  
1598 Glenville ... Opponents 1659

ering 15 points.

## Hinkle Wins Again

Hinkle Hoboes proved their earlier victory over Heater wasn't one of those lucky wins, this time knocking them over 41-30 in the nightcap. Paul Hankins led the scoring for the game with 26 points which is high scorer for one game so far in the ICT.

Thursday nights contests brought together Riley and Hayes in the first tilt and Watson meeting Rangers in the second.

Riley by taking an early lead and holding it throughout advanced to the semi-finals with a 35-36 win. Waldo led the scoring for Riley with 13 points followed by the captain himself with 11 markers. King and Hayes tied for scoring honors for the defeated Hayes outfit with 11 each.

After a nip and tuck affair for three quarters Watson pulled away in the final stanza to down Rangers 34-30. Again Jack Hall led the scoring with 21 points, the same as he had in the previous game.

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# Lilly, Whiting Tie in Points

Tied for scoring honors the past basketball season for Glenville State College were Jess Lilly and Bob Whiting with 381 points each. It was close all season with first one leading then the other, but the score book shows both men tied for the initial spot.

Beecher Reed was third with a season's total of 333 points and Jack Luzader fourth with 166.

The scoring for the season is as follows, including Alumni game and two tournament games.

Name	Points
Lilly	381
Whiting	381
Reed	333
Luzader	166
Marra	130
Pritt	119
Cristo	44
Summers	27
Marchio	9
Humphries	4
Gainer	3
Garrett	2
Marks	2
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## From The SIDELINES

By John Fryatt

Rumors are flying, this time concerning the subject of baseball which will be introduced at Glenville State college for the first time in several years.

Already Coach Carlos Ratliff has been working with his mound prospects in the gymnasium and when weather permits will move outside for fielding and batting practice.

There seems to be a great deal of celebrating down in Huntington these days and shouldn't there be since Marshall's Thundering Herd has returned from Kansas City after winning the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament. They clinched the basketball marathon by downing Mankato State Teachers 73-59 in the final game.

**Anglers Are Anxious**  
Now that the weather is warming it makes those loving the outdoors think of doing a bit of fishing. The Little Kanawha closes the last of April so there isn't much time left for the sport. Just don't be made a sucker by carrying a backload of suckers home.

You can't afford to miss the All-star boxing card at the gymnasium tonight sponsored by the Holy Roller court.

From all indications the bouts will be well worth your time to see. Along with the boxing will be the Gilmer county high school seniors matched in a basketball game against a team organized at Glenville State.

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# Foster, Adams, Foreman Take Game In WAA

**Adams Takes Over-Time  
Period to Win Contest  
From Burkhammer Team**

"Mighty Mouse" has struck out! After having played a vigorous three quarters, Kachyn "Mighty Mouse" Elliott of Betty Rose Hardman's team, made her fifth foul and out of the game she went. Shortly after, Lucille Tonkin of the opposing team (Gladys Foster's) fouled out.

Foster's team led by four points at the end of the first quarter, then Hardman's team rallied to lead 13-12 at the half. The third quarter was tied at 22, on Foster's team ended the game with 34 points to Hardman's 26.

Foster, with 19 points, and Girondo with nine, led the scoring for the victors. Elliott with five field goals and three foul shots was Hardman's top scorer while Ethel Mae Radcliff ran second with eight points.

## Adams Wins in Over-Time

Peggy June Adams' team won over Wanda Burkhammer's team 26-22 in an over-time period in the second game. The score was tied at 21-21 at the end of the fourth quarter.

Hazel Reedy, Ruth Beverage, and Grace Palmer made ten, four, and eight points respectively for Burkhammer's team. Elta Jane Judge was well guarded in this game, but six times her field goal shots were successful.

Thelma Ryan kept at her steady scoring pace and came through with seven points. Burkhammer's team was ahead at the first and third quarters, but Adams' team just (Continued on Page 4)

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## Opaque Projector Is Received by College

Recently received by the college is an addition to visual education, an opaque projector.

Pictures may be shown from books, magazines, or other sources. The projector also has an attachment that may be used to show slides.

Film strips and 35 mm pictures may also be shown by use of other attachments. The projector is for the use of all college teachers for use in visual education and at present Dr. C. L. Underwood is in charge.

Last Friday Dr. Underwood used the projector to project a typewritten test on a screen for one of his education classes.

## LIBRARY BULGING

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cost instructors?

That people have been surviving exams during all these centuries ought to be consoling to the students of the present age. Perhaps it isn't half as bad as it seems. (?)

After a long season of grouching and complaining, the student asks himself why he's in college. Finding his answer, he settles down to accept the only way it can be achieved.

## Veterans Required To Report Earnings

Veterans in education or training under the GI bill, who are late in reporting their earnings to the Veterans' Administration, will not be penalized financially—but they won't get any subsistence checks until they do report.

The limitations set by Congress in Public Law 679, VA points out, require a reduction in the veteran's subsistence allowance when the productive labor total more than \$175 a month (without dependents) or \$200 (with dependents).

## DeBlock and Webber Hold Baptist Revival Meeting

Rev. Cornelius De Block, pastor of First Baptist church, and the Rev. Webber of Sand Fork church are engaged in a revival meeting at Sand Fork.

Rev. Cornelius De Block will be preaching several nights during the revival.

## Cox Reports on New Commission at IRC

Warren Cox gave a comprehensive report on the new U. N. Population Commission, operating under the United Nations Educational and Social Council, at the meeting of the International Relations club last Thursday evening in Louis Bennett lounge.

Shorter reports were given by Charles McElwee on "What Marshall Faces," by Bayard Butler on "Report from India" and Victor Hamilton told of some of his experiences and impressions while stationed in India. There was general discussion of the speech given by President Truman last Wednesday.

## FOSTER, ADAMS,

(Continued from Page 3) couldn't be stopped.

In the third and final game of the evening, Maxine Lowe's team defeated Jo Ann Foreman's sextet 21-13. Try as it would, the ball just couldn't get through the rim more than four times for Foreman, al-

though at one time she made at least five unsuccessful attempts.

The game was very closely called with Miss Allen watching from the bench and Ryan refereeing on the floor. Earl Cooper and Johnny Pryatt kept watch on the clock to see that the game ended on time.

Lowe laid the shots in to total 12 points, with Lou Strader's six and Jeannette Hamilton's three points adding to the winning score. The three best guards and three best forwards will be selected by the WAA girls during the closing games of basketball season, so this should be an incentive to cleaner playing and better sportsmanship in the remaining tilts.

## GSC STUDENTS VIE IN STATE MEETING

Eunice Cox, senior, and Robert Harrison, freshman, accompanied Miss Opal Vincent, speech instructor, to the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech festival at Fairmont State college March 13, 14, 15.

Mrs. Cox participated in oral interpretation and Mr. Harrison in extemporaneous speaking.

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